AKL Sponsors Tenth Annual Venison Dinner

Last Saturday night, the Hot Fish Shop in Stevens Point was the scene of the annual venison dinner spon-sored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, consored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, con-servation fratethity, Attending the dinner were conservation students, alumni, various faculty-members, lo-cal citizens friendly to the school and its conservation program and Chief Warden George S. Hadland from Madison.

As it was 10 years ago this fall that the conservation program was established here at Central State college, the venison dinner served to commemorate the anniversary of its

The Reverend Perry Saito of St. Paul's Methodist church began the evening with a prayer preceding the dinner. Immediately following the dinner, the "Point Pipers," a barbershop quartet, entertained the group with the selections of "Alabama Jubilee." "I Don't Mind Being All Alone," "Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie," and "Oh' Joe."
With the ending of the musical en-

With the ending of the musical en-With the ending of the musical en-tertainment, Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, a member of the conservation staff at CSC, called upon the alumni to stand and identify themselves. Some brayed adverse weather conditions to come from as far as Milwaukee to at-tical, the disputer The vesidants of tend the dinner. The residents of Stevens Point who regeived special invitations to the dinner because of their continuous support of conserva-tion in this area were also intro-duced at this time. duced at this time.

Mike Farrell, Alpha Kappa Lambda's president, acting as toast-master for the evening, introduced William C. Hansen, president of Cen-tral State college, as the first speak-er of the evening.

President Hansen extended a wel-President Hansen extended a wei-come to those attending the dinner and commended the conservation club on its work. He gave a brief description of the history of conserva-tion at Central State during the past 10 years, its conception and growth, its failures and its successes. The its failures and its successes. The president also praised the teaching staff of the conservation program for staff of the conservation program for its devotion to the field of conserva-

Following President Hansen's talk, Froid J. Schmeeckle, head of the con-servation department at the college, spoke on his 10 years of conservation at CSC. Mr. Schmeeckle can be credited with giving conservation at CSC its initial start, so in a sense the dinner was a dedication to him as

Although Mr. Schmeeckle has been connected with CSC for 32 years, he calls the past 10 years of conserva-tion his most enjoyable. He pointed out that such a project cannot be a one man job and that its success would not have been possible with-

out the cooperation of the entire staff.

Mr. Schmeeckle said that Central Mr. Schmeeckle said that Central State college was the first institution in the country with a program in conservation education. Central State now has alumni located in every part of the country and has a national reputation in the field of conserva-tion.

After his speech Mr. Schmeeckle presented three scholarships to deserving conservation students. James Van Duser and Donald Page received van Duser and Bonau rage received scholarships of \$50.00 each from the Fox River Valley Garden clubs. A scholarship award of \$100.00 was giv-en to Philip Lukowicz by the State Federation of Garden clubs.

Mr. Farrell then presented Mr. Schmeeckle a gift of an Argus C-4 camera from the AKL. Drs. Sylvester and Bernard F. Wievel, the other members of the conservation staff, received gifts of matching tie clasps and cuff links.

The guest speaker for the evening was George S. Hadland, chief warden was deorge S. Hadnand, chief warden for the state of Wisconsin. At the beginning of his talk Warden Had-land congratulated Mr. Schmeeckle on his courage and conviction in the field of conservation.

Warden Hadland told the audience that conservation law enforcement is not an easy assignment and that education is a great tool to get the nation to comply with the laws.

Warden Hadland said that most of the prevention work is done with the the prevention work is done with the teenagers. Conservation Law En-forcement officers try to make the youth understand why conservation is important. They also attempt to educate the parents in the value of conservation He commended laws. conservation laws. He commended the Boy Scouts, conservation clubs, and the 4-H clubs as useful in pro-viding the leadership necessary to channel youthful energy along the right course.

He emphasized the idea that the goal of the law enforcement officers is not to make arrests but to get cooperation with conservation laws orce. He said further that operation with conservation have without force. He said further that the good will of the people is neces-sary for cooperation and that it is gained by fairness and honesty.

Warden Hadland ended the program by saluting President Hansen, Mr. Schmeeckle, and the rest of the staff for their work in conservation

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Because the next issue of the bi-weekly Pointer would come on the first day of the Christmas vacation, December 22, there will be a Pointer published next week on Thursday, December 15. Watch

Religious Groups Plan Joint Christmas Meeting

Joint Christmas Meeting
"Yuletide Noel" will be the theme
of the program when the Wesley
Foundation, the Lutheran Student association, Trigon, and the Wayland
religious groups meet together for
their Christmas activity.
The meeting will be held at the
First Baptist church on December
15 at 7 p.m. Transportation will be
available at Nelson Hall at 6:45 p.m.
Christmas records, get-acquainted
games, and exchange of gifts will all
be a part of the opening activities

be a part of the opening activities which will be led by the Trigon group.

Each person attending is asked to bring a crazy gift, not to exceed ten cents, for exchange.

Later, "The First Noel" will be sung by the LSA choir as the wor-shippers gather in the sanctuary to praise the birth of the Christ Child. A member of the LSA will give a Christmas message and the evening's activities will close with the singing of "Joy to the World."



The recreation room in the basement of the college gets a lot of use, as this picture shows, from students — and faculty.

CENTRAL STATE

Stevens Point, Wis., December 8.

Wedding Bells Soon

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Miriam Moser and Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, who will be married on Tuesday, December 27, at the Episco Church of the Intercession

Miss Moser teaches in the Women's Physical Education department and Dr. Morrison is chairman of the history department at Central State.

Nelson Hall Schedules Annual Christmas Tea

Arning Christmas Tea now being made for Nelson Hall's annual Christmas Tea. This year the tea will be held on Sunday, December 18, from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the dormitory. Everyone is welcome to attend the Christmas Tea and the Open House.

Rosemany Kreidler, the general chairman of the tea, has set up var-ious committees and already many plans have been made. The commitplans have been made. The commit-tee chairman for Charleen Sanford, chairman of publicity; Nancy Coon, food; Luella Murdock, centerpiece; Faith Pomerening, Christmas Tree; Marjorie Maahs, dorm decorations,

Treiva Anderson is chairman of the serving committee, Pauline Ainsworth of the table replenishers and Ingra Luhring of the clean-up committee.

Traditional Christmas **Concert Dates Announced**

By Bradley Johnson

The holiday season is upon us, and with it comes the Music Department's traditional Christmas concert. This year the concert will be given in the

year the concert will be given in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, December 18, and Monday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock.

The Brass ensemble will play several selections before the concert begins. The opening concert numbers will be played by the String ensemble and the Orchestra with Mrs. Condon and the Orchestra, with Mrs. Gordon Meyer as vocal soloist. The Men's Glee club will appear next, singing several Christmas carols. Orchesis will combine with the Girla' Glee club to present Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" with modern dance selections. Last on the program is the College Choir, which will sing selections from the Christmas section of "The Messiah."

College students will be admitted to the concert on their activity tickets. Tickets for townspeople will be sold locally.

Complete details of the concert will be published in the Pointer for December 15. and the Orchestra, with Mrs. Gordon

CSC Band Plans Tours

By Tom Wirkus

The notice on the weekly bulletin the last two weeks has prompted the question from many: "Is the band going on a tour?" Well, the answer is YES, at the beginning of the second semester.

semesters, the College Band toured the Badger state, playing nine concerts in three days at New London, Wittenberg, Shawano, Antigo, Rhinelander, Minoequa, Park Falls, Colby, and Mosinee. It was found that playing three concerts a day under this type of scheduling was a little too tiring. Consequently, when the band tours the state this year, their schedule per day will be somewhat easier. The band will perform two concerts a day during the four-day tour.

The schedule of the band has not been entirely completed as of this

been entirely completed as of this publication, but here is the itinerary date

Monday, January 30 — Adams-Friendship in the morning; no de-finite place for the evening con-

cert, as yet. Tuesday, January 31 — Baraboo in Tuesday, January 31 — Baraboo in the morning: Portage in the afternoon. The band is expected to arrive in Milwalkee about 4:30 where they will have dinner and stay overnight.

Wednesday, February 1 — Algoma in the afternoon: Fish Creek (not definite) in the evening.

Thursday, February 2 — Clintonville in the morning; then back home to Stevens Point for the concluding concert at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The College Band will precede its tour on the last official school day of the first semester, January 27, with

the first semester, January 27, with a morning concert at Waupaca. There will be more information regarding the band tour at a later date in the

"Pickwick Papers" To Be Next Foreign Film

"Pickwick Papers," from Great Britain, will be the next foreign film in the College Library Theatre com-mittee film series. It will be shown Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16, at 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. "Swan Lake," featuring the Original Ballet, with Genevieve Moulin, Vla-dimir Dokoudovski and Paul Grin-wys will also be show.

wys, will also be shown.

Producer Noel Langley has had Producer Noel Langley has had every consideration for the famous Dickens characters and for our own feelings about them in the "Pickwick Papers." He has even, wherever possible, made his scenes match the Phiz illustrations that accompanied the original issue of the "Papers" in installment form. The flavor of the author's work is delightfully captured throughout in Dickens' tendency to caricature, his crusading spirit and his gift for the absurd. The actors are superb. James

The actors are superb. James Gayter makes Mr. Pickwick both en-Gayter makes Mr. Pickwick both en-dearingly Judicrous and admirable; Nigel Patrick does another of his ef-fective he'er-do-well performances as Jingle; and Joyce Grenfell does a side-ephiting bit as Mrs. Leo Hunter. Most of the main adventures are side-splitting bit as Mrs. Leo Hunter.
Most of the main adventures are
related — Winkle's duel with Dr.
Slammer, the "gammoning" of
Rachel Wardle, Mr. Pickwick caught
prowling in a lady's chamber, Mr.
Pickwick brought to court by a woman scorned, and Mr. Pickwick east
into a debtor's prison.

Be sure to come to the Library
Theatre, December 15 and 16, at 4

Be sure to come to the Library Theatre, December 15 and 16, at 4 o'clock — 25¢ for students and 40¢ for faculty, or at 6:30 or 8:30 — 35¢ for students and 50¢ for faculty. Subscribers should arrive at least five minutes before show time to claim seating priority.

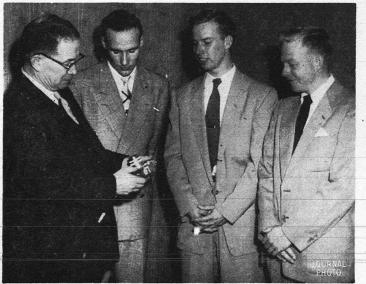
Elementary School Music Clinic Set For Saturday

There's both music and the teach-There's both music and the teaching of it in the air Saturday, December 10, when an Elementary School Music Clinic, sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music association and Department of Public Instruction, will be held. The Music Clinic is under the direction of Dr. Raymond E. Gotham and Dr. Hugo D. Marple. Registration will be from 9 to

E. Gotham and Dr. Hugo D. Marple.
Registration will be from 9 to
9:30, followed by a welcome by
Dr. Qu'ln cy Do ud na. Then, at
9:45, Lloyd Schultz, supervisor of
music education for Wisconsin
schools, will speak on elementary
school music in Wisconsin. At 10 o'clock, Professor Dorothy Kelley from
the University of Indiana will present a lecture and demonstration on
"Music in the Primary Grades" sent a lecture and demonstration on "Music in the Primary Grades."
"Music in the Upper Grades," another lecture-demonstration by Professor Marriet Nordholm of Michigan State University, will be given at 10:48.

After the noon recess, lasting until 1 o'clock, the College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Marple, will present a concert. Then he lectures

sent a concert. Then the lectures by Miss Kelley and Miss Nordholm will be repeated. At 3 o'clock, the session will be closed by a panel-forum based upon questions from the audience.



ONLY THREE awards were listed on the program at the annual dinner of Alphia Kappa Lambda, Central State college's conservation fraternity, but a fourth was presented to Fred J. Schmeeckle (left). The fraternity on Saturday night gave a commer to Schmeeckle, head of the conservation education department at GSC. Receiving \$50 scholarhips from the Fox River Valley Garden clubs were Donald Page, Marengo (next to Schmeeckle), and James Van Duser, (right), Sheboygan. A. \$100 award from the Visconsis Federaction of Conservation Clubs were to Philip Livelwicz, Owen (second from right).

Free Periods ...

The upperclassmen here at CSC remember last year's weekly "free period" with longing, but the freshmen, never having had them, just don't know what they've missed. We would like to know what's happened to those "treasured hours" that we had last year.

We heartily admit that we enjoyed those free periods, but we further contend that they would help the faculty! By having special hours arranged far in advance on the semester calendars, the instructors would be able to plan their work without worrying about sudden interruptions in their schedules because of special assemblies and the like.

We believe that a weekly free period would benefit all concerned.

J. M. M.

Forest Protection Class

Takes Trip To Tomahawk

Dr. Walter Sylvester's Forest protection class took an all day field trip to the headquarters of the Forest Protection Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Tomahawk on Tuesday, Nov. 29.
Arriving at Tomahawk about 10 a.m., the class attended first a lecture by H. J. McGinnis on the subject of communications as related to forest protection. Mr. McGinnis gave the men a background sketch on the history of radio and its uses in the Forest Protection Division of W.C.D. He also gave the group a list of thing.

the also gave the group a list of things that a ranger can and cannot do on the radio.

Along with the aspects of AM and

Along with the aspects of AM and FM radio, the group also was told about the new microwave system be-ing installed in this state by the com-bined operations of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and the Wisconsin Highway Police depart-ment. As a conclusion to the talk, the

students heard about the future use

of television in regard to spotting forest fires. If this plan proves to

torest tires. It this pian proves to be as effective as it was during tests in some areas of the nation, the modern towerman of tomorrow will have a couple of glass lenses for eyes and a group of electric tubes for a

brain. Its nerves will be electricity, and its nerve center, a monitor in the office of the district dispatcher. During the afternoon, the students and their teacher were shown through

and their teacher were shown through the construction and maintenance shops by Stewart McCoy, the head-quarters ranger. There they saw how the department builds much of their

tive advantages and disadvantages

and costs.

This is the first year that the Forest Protection class has been offered
to those majoring or minoring in conservation. In its first semester the
class has 11 members.

Alpha Phi Omega Prepares

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, has another "first" to its credit. The Arts and Crafts Exhibit of CSC student art in the library theater was undertaken by APO for the library theater committees as a service project.

tee as a service project.

This exhibit is open to the public

This exhibit is open to the public but is primarily for student observation. Everyone is invited to view this excellent artistic display during library hours unless the theater is otherwise occupied. Registration is requested of all persons examining the art work, as this is the only way APO can judge the success of their project.

Today there is increasing emphasis being placed on local art talent. APO

is furthering the cause by sponsoring

this exhibit, which was entirely done

Arts And Crafts Exhibit

forest fires.

and costs.

Letters To The Editor

Port Edwards, Wis.

As an alum I would like to thank the Pointer for sending the past two issues to me at Port Edwards. Our staff here at Port Edwards is far statt nere at Port Edwards is lat-and away made up of a majority of Point graduates. The paper is cir-culated regularly among them and they and I hope that more are coming. Thanks again Bill Koch

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

It is well known that there has been a definite increase of married students attending our college. That increase is caused mainly by the benefits of the G.I. Bill, but also by a trend in America for students to further their advantage of the control of the cont

trend in America for students to tur-ther their education regardless of their marital status.

Naturally these students have an economic burden of supporting and caring for their families. Much of this burden is caused by the prob-lem of housing which could be eased through a college housing project. A project such as this would not only A project such as this would not only ease their economic burden but also give those students more time for studying and for extra-curricular activities. A community of students living in a housing project would produce an atmosphere of school spirit since these students would have a better chance of cooperating in their studies and in school activities.

The married students are not the only persons who would benefit from such a project. The rise in school spirit would affect all students and

spirit would affect all students and

spirit would affect all students and the greater participation in school activities would be a benefit to the college at large. Results of a housing project seem beneficial to all regardless of the various angles from which one might view it.

However, before such a project could be presented to those who finance it, there is the necessity of some research. The data for this research must come from the married students themselves. With their coperation, there are some of us who operation, there are some of us who believe that such a project could be

completed and ready for next fail.

One meeting is being held this noon at 12 o'clock in room 115 and another is to be held on the 15th of December. Any student that is intersected in interest. ested is invited to attend. The soon-er we attack this problem the betr chances of succeeding. Adolph Torzewski, Jr.

Campus School Plans **Christmas Assembly**

"The boys and girls in Toyland will have a jubilee —". Those words from a popular Christmas song could well apply to the students of the Campus school, for on December 15 at 7:45 p.m. they are putting on their Christmas program in the college and the col

their Christmas program in the col-lege auditorium.

If there is a Scrooge among the student body who is utterly lacking in the Yuletide spirit, attendance at this program will certainly rid him of the unfortunate malady. For who can better sense and express the true meaning of Christmas than a child? There will be two groups partici-pating in the pageant, the grade school orchestra and the junior high school chorus.

school chorus.

Miss Patricia Reilly is in charge Miss Patricia Reilly is in charge continue with exhibitions of indivi-and Joseph D. Henry will direct the dual work done in fields of art and orchestra.

VOL. V The Central State Pointer

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Faculty Familiar Face

Fucurity Familiar Face

By Mary Brantz

Sole resident in a lovely two-story house complete with pillars on the porch, father of an author and a West Pointer, inathematics department chairman who says, "I think I have the best job in the college." — All these things apply, to Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, this. week's Faculty Familiar spent working for the Ohio State Deface.

Dr. Nixon was born in Adams County, Ohio, in a location which can best be described as 'near Manchester.' He attended grade school there and high school at Russianville, Indiana. His first college day's were spent at the University of Indiana, where he started on the field of where he started on the field of mathematics, which has held him ever since.

ever since. However, a brilliant biology-mind-ed roommate almost swung Dr. Nixon from figures to phyla, and he was so



early persuaded that he took several biology courses. As it was, however the fumes issuing from the biology building were quite discouraging, an

building were quite discouraging, and after a year of "dissecting this, that, and the other" the biology-student-to-be became a math major again. In 1914 he graduated with his B.A. Next educational stop was the University of Chicago. where Dr. Nixon obtained his M.A. and the acquaintance of Miss Vesta Tharp, later to become Mrs. Nixon. The last degree on the list was that of a Ph.D. received from Ohio State University. During the time of Ph.D. getting, his the department builds much of their own equipment, remodels some, and repairs implements that need it. The class also toured the storage area where extra equipment is kept in readiness for any emergency that may arise during the fire season.

As a-conclusion to the day, Lewis Lembeke gave the group a lecture on the different types of pumps used in forest fire fighting and their respective advantages and disadvantages

Eisenhower Card Comes To **Campus School Students**

Eampus School Students

By Joyce Spencer
With eyes shining brightly, faces
aglow, and spirits high, the three little fourth graders at the Campus
Rural school told breathlessly about
their letter from THE PRESIDENT.
It all began during a Weekly Readre class in October when Laura Rajkowski, Irene Polum, and Joseph
Raflik learned about the illness of
President Elsenhower. The class discussed the fact that he was very sick
and would have to be in bed for a
long, long time. long, long time.

long, long time.
Joey is a normal, active little nineyear-old, and he knows how hard it
is to have to stay still. Sometimes a
"get-well" card helps to make the
time go faster, so he suggested that
maybe President Eisenhower would
like to get a card from them.
Marlene Aschbrenner, the student

teacher, got an appropriate card and proudly each name was carefully written. Soon the card, addressed to the President in Denver, Colorado,

was on its way.

Time passes rapidly for fourth Time passes rapidly for fourth graders, and, though they still watched anxiously, for news about Mr. Eisenhower's health, other interests took over. The president was getting better fast, and they knew, as Joe said, "As soon as he gets our card, he'll get well."

this exhibit, which was entirely done by CSC students working in the Art Department. It demonstrates that CSC has as much talent on the percentage basis as any large university. The fraternity has started with general arts and crafts and hopes to continue with exhibitions of indivicard, ne'll get well."

One morning Miss Cecilia Winkler, their teacher, found a letter in her box. Even the outside looked impressive, since the return address said "The White House."

On a white coad with the coad with the said with the s

"The White House."
On a white card with the presidential crest were engraved these words:

"The President and I are deeply grateful for your expression of good wishes and prayerful concern in his has been helpful to him."

(signed) Mamie Doud Eisenhower.

(signed) Mamie Doud Elsenhower.
On our campus today are three little fourth grade pupils who feel a
little more important because of their
letter. Joey knows for sure now that
it was the eard that he suggested that
helped his President get well. And who can really say? Perhaps it did.

school in Green Bay, and three years spent working for the Ohio State Department of Justice. During this time, he directed the giving of tests to first federal offenders as part of the established rehabilitation program. Then, when Dr. Joseph V. Colins retired as head of the mathematics department of CSC in 1937. Dr. Nivon was bried to take his nate. Dr. Nixon was hired to take his place. He has been here ever since.

He has been here ever since.

Mrs. Nixon, who was an accomplished author of children's stories, died in 1953. She could attribute at least part of her success to the many tales told for their two sons, Bob and Floyd. Bob, after four years at CSC, went to West Point, and graduated from there in 1944. Just married recently, he is a major in the Army Corps of Engineers. Corps of Engineers.

Corps of Engineers.

Floyd, also a CSC graduate, is now employed by the Glen L. Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore. His recent book, "Principles of Automatic Controls," is fast becoming established on the top list of textbooks for electrical engineering. Floyd is married and the father of two little daughters, very much loved by their grandfather. very much loved by their grandfather

very much loved by their grandfather.
One hobby which Dr. Nixon excels
in is that of housekeeping. Sole inhabitant of a seven room, many cornered and closeted home, he manages
the cleaning, dusting, straightening,
and meal-getting, with an expert
touch. Also among his hobbles is
reading. Dr. Nixon especially enloves philosophical literature. joys philosophical literature.

Joys philosophical literature.
While speaking about the invention
of the H-Bomb and the failure of
science and law to solve our fears
of destruction, he expressed his own
views on life by saying, "There was
a man born in a far-away country
long ago, and He has given us the
answer. He knew that there was lust
and hate in the world, and he knew
no philosophy to take it lightly. To
Him it was infinitely more dreadful
than the cross or crown of thorns.
There must be a change in the hearts
om men, nothing less than realization om men, nothing less than realization of the supreme reality of love and

of the supreme reality of love and God in whom we live and walk and have our being."

And, Dr. Nixon, that "best job in the college" which you say you possess is truly a best job, for your classroom philosophy has not only been a correct for the your but has leaving to the control of the control of the control of the your but has leaving to the your but has leaving the control of the source of joy to you, but has inspired students for all the years of your

Mrs. CSC Club Plans Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis are the new advisers for Mrs. CSC club. New members at the last meeting were Mrs. Bruce Tenpas and Mrs. Larry Hanneman. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Faust, December 14, at 7:45. Each member

will bring food, clothing, or money for the club's Christmas project.

Wives of the college students are invited to attend the party and future meetings. For information please call Mrs. John Lettau, 1588-J. Mrs. Charles Nomady, 3711-W. or Mrs. Orv Koepke, 1035-R. Planning the January meetings are Mrs. Armin Paff, Mrs. Nobert Yingling, Mrs. Lovell Ives, and Mrs. Koepke.

******* Teacher Salaries Grow As Jobs Exceed Supply

The rapid increase in salaries for beginning teachers in Wisconsin is a ray of light in the otherwise educational gloom of teacher shortages.

Women graduates of the State Col-

Women graduates of the State Colleges received an average teaching salary of \$3.292 this year; men signed contracts for an average salary of \$3.318 for high school teaching, and \$3.409 for elementary school teaching in city schools. For men the salaries were \$3.240 for rural school positions, \$3.457 for high school teaching, and \$3.591 for city elementary school jobs.

The 19.55 salaries are from \$280 to \$500 higher than they were just four years ago. The average salary for women who began teaching in 1952 was \$2.845 and for men \$3.082. The largest salary increase has been

1952 was \$2.845 and for men \$3.082. The largest salary increase has been in city elementary school positions and the smallest increase has come in rural school salaries.

There were 1.706 teaching graduates from the 10 Wisconsin State Colleges leaf wear (not including

Colleges last year (not including Platteville Institute). Ninety-two per cent are teaching. The 241 graduates who are not teaching entered the armed forces (68), married (49), went on to graduate school (43), or chief to expend (64), or other the control of the control o went on to graduate school (43), or failed to teach for a variety of other reasons (32). No graduates missed getting a job because of an over-supply of teachers in his field. Salaries will continue to rise as Wisconsin schools bid for the ser-vices of qualified young teaching graduates. If the present rate of in-crosses continues today's high school

graduates. If the present rate of in-crease continues, today's high school senior may expect a minimum salary of \$4,000 for his first year of teach-ing after four years of college. The future teacher in 1960 will have a wide selection of positions where he is needed in grade schools

and in every high school subject. If he wishes to prepare for college teaching he may be assured of a need for him in higher education institu-

The same gloomy problem of teach er shortages which faces Wisconsin citizens provides a bright future for the qualified high school student who chooses a teaching career.

New Sigma Tau Delta Members Initiated

Members Initiated

Last night at the home of T. H.
Allen, six new members of Sigma
Table and Delta, honorary English fraternity, were initiated in a candelight
ceremony. The initiates are: Mary
Braatz, associate, Margaret Bloom,
Mark Farris, Mary Lund, Sally Miller,
and Janice Nomandy.

During the pledge period, the prospective members were required to
submit two of the following three
types of creative writing: Poetry,

submit two of the following three types of creative writing: Poetry, short story, or essay. During the second semester, they will be responsible for publicizing the creative writing contest for Wordsworth, the annual chapter publication.

Expressions Signes Ten Dales story.

annual chapter publication.
Each year Sigma Tau Delta sponsors this writing contest with a prize
of \$5 to each of the first-place winners in the poetry and prose divisions. All college students are encouraged to submit entries (except
members of Sigma Tau), the best of
which will be printed in Wordsworth.
Firstsers.

which will be printed in Wordsworth. Entries for the contest may be dropped into the basket in the college News Service office, room 154. This year's Wordsworth editor is Jack Frisch, Officers of the frater-nity are: President, Diana Bloom; secretary, Arlene Golomski; trea-surer, Jim Stasko; and historian, Allea Allen. The fractive striver is secretary, Ariene Golomski; treasurer, Jim Stasko; and historian, Alice Allen. The faculty advisor is Leland M. Burroughs.



A letter from Mrs. Eisenhowert Not even many these three campus rural school you gaters can. kowski, Joseph Raflik and Irene Polym.

CSC'S Pious "Crook"

by a "Crook!" But this crook is quite different from the usual. Two sparkling eyes, a friendly "hello" and an invitation to come in and share his desk were all a part of the greet-ing to this reporter. A pencil and a piece of paper were

the order of the day, and before pro the order of the day, and before pro-ceeding with the usual interviewing, the subject said: "June 16, 1956." "What's that?" we replied. "My marriage date!" was his answer. Most crooks are behind bars, but this particular one has been serving

his term at Central State college. is none other than our own Jack Crook. Names can be deceiving, but to Jack's epithet is linked one of the most pleasing and friendly personali-ties of CSC.

Jack is a senior at Central State, and, as he leaves the campus, the



majority will remember him for performances on the football f his Christian attitude, and his with the religious groups. To we add the "fighting preacher" t Ahead of him is four more years of

Ahead of him is four more years of education, as the ministry will be his chosen field of work.

Our "fighting preacher" hails from Wisconsin Rapids. (Jack seems to think that this is the most important thing about him.) He attended Lincoln High school and during his high coin right school days was especially interested in sports. In 1951 he was a member of the State Championship team in basketball. His senior year of sports was entirely devoted to football. In 1951 he was a representative to Badger Boy's State. While there he

Badger Boy's State. While there he said. "Because of my name, I was being run for justice of the peace, sheriff, and constable."

Jack's-senior-year-of-high-school will always hold a special place in his life. It was then that he decided to enter the ministry. In his earlier years of high school, he considered himself a "bad" boy. But after he 'had seen the light,' his outlook on life took a different view. He felt that he had been called into the ministry, and since that time he says that everything he does is for preparing everything he does is for preparing himself for that goal. "Even the

everything he does is for preparing himself for that goal. "Even the swearing ceased!" he added.

Being a Congregationalist, he found that there was no church of this faith in Stevens Point, but through the influence of the Methodist ministers, he has kept a close contact with the work he is preparing for and his religious life as a Congregory of the control of th contact with the work he is preparing for and his religious life as a Congregational minister. Next fall, Jack will enter Chicago Theological Seminary. Three and perhaps four more, years of education and practice will be spent there. But Jack won't be going alone! With him will be Mrs. Jack Crook. (Presently Lou Breymann.)

Crook. (Presently Lou Breymann.)
The story behind the Crook-Breymann affair is unique. 1952 was a leap year, and poor Jack was only a freshman. Lou, a 1955 GSC graduate and presently a home economics teacher at Clintonville, took full adventures of the Sha enjod this fast teacher at Clintonville, took full advantage of this. She spied this fast falling freshman and asked him to a Sadie Hawkins dance. But Jack fellifast: No other giri has been on his list since, and in July. 1954, a sparkler was placed on the finger of the chosen one. In June, the final bow will be tied. (Another leap year!) Lou is a member of the Evangelical and Remember of the Ev formed church, and since the Congregational church is considering merging with this group, Jack says that they will be working a merger on a

personal basis.

Jack has been active in religious Jack has been a citive in religious work on campus since he entered. He has been a member of the Wesley group and, now, is president of the organization. Many times during the school year and weekends, the good shepherd is out gathering more sheep for the fold. Rural churches where just like to read at the library. —

By Ruth Solberg
Walking into Delzell Hall is quite cala interest for him. He enjoys the an experience when you are greeted by a "Crook!" But this crook is country people.

warm and friendly feeling of the country people.

Besides this extra work (to Jack it is just the thing to do) is added the presidency of Delzell Hall and that of the senior class. Previously he had served as president of the "S" club and vice-president of the instruction.

"S" club and vice-president of the junior class.

The "preaches" has been a member of CSC's football team for four years. He has been a member of the All-Conference team for the past three years. In asking him about the record established this year by the football squad, he repifed: "To be a member of the 1955 State Football Champs was one of my biggest thrills during college. The material, the efficient coaching, team attitude, and coming through at the right time, seem to be the strongest points that put the team on top. Football has alput the team on top. Football has always been fun here to me, and, I think, through the influence of Coach Roberts and the rest of the gang, it has made me enjoy it in a way that I will never forget."

This is the "fighting preacher" of CSC. Ha will he remundered.

will never forget."

This is the "fighting preacher" of CSC. He will be remembered for the example he sets and his friendly manner. This statement is proved even more vividly when he said: "After having college experiences." I can see that Christianity cannot stop on the campus. For if leaders are to come out of the college group, they cannot lack the ideals of a Christian life. Through the religious groups on life. Through the religious groups on this campus, there must always be the desire to benefit others as well as themselves."

Bit Of Cheer By WRA

Anyone who wants to get in the Christmas Spirit and have a "bit" of cheer is cordially welcome to visit Studio A on Wednesday, December 14, any time from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. That is the date on which the WRA will stage their annual "Christmas Cheer."

The Women's Recreation associa The Women's Recreation associa-tion is planning to serve refreshments consisting of cider and cookies, and Christmas music will be played on records throughout the time

Committees were appointed to handle the affair. The decoration committee chairman is Sonja Shield; the food committee chairman is Ade-line Sopa; and Marlene Le Mere will be in charge of the music and records. Marjorie Schelfout is faculty

Edelweiss Club Holds First All-Student Dance

The Edelweiss club, CSC's answer any lone Deutschman on campus, to any ione Deutschman on campus, held its first all-student dance at the Student Union Wednesday night, No-vember 30. Music was provided by records. An ample supply of apfel-strudel, a traditional German pastry, was available as a special feature at

was available as a special feature at the dance.

Those responsible for the fun were members of the club led by: Poster committee, Mary Braatz, chairman, Dorothy Cuff, Joan Jeckle, and Rosala Brown; entertainment, Homer Plumb, chairman; tickets, Elaine Eskritt, chairman, Goldene Schmok-er, Iris Bocher, and Carol Wolters; apfelstrudel, Lois Busse, chairman; and clean-up, Marlene Grubba, chair-

Dr. Peter A. Kroner attended the

"Winter Minuet" Is Successful Frosh Dance

Girls and boys in semi-formal dress danced the night away to the strains of Benny Graham's orchestra at "Winter Minuet," the annual at "Winter Minuet," the annual freshman hop held in the Campus School gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, Decem-

The theme "Winter Minuet" was carried out with pastel snowflakes hanging from the ceiling, large murals on the sides of the gym depicting different winter scenes, and colored plue boughs on the balcony and stairways. The couples entered the gym under a large canopy which was decorated with snow flakes. The concession stand also had snowflakes and a small centerpiece showing a skating pond.

Chaperons for this gym.

Chaperons for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clements and Miss Doris Davis. Miss Davis and Mr. Lewis are Freshman class advisors. The committee heads which did such a good job of planning this dance were Mary Jo Breitenstein and Jane Weronke, head chairmen; Mary Ann Camber, ceiling decorations; Nancy Jensen, murals; Carol Suehring, stairs; Tom Nadeau, lighting; Sue Rezin, tables; Gloria Radloff, stage; Rezin, tables; Gioria Radiott, stage; Emily Berth, concession, stand; Tom Whelihan, entrance; Janet Walters, chaperones; Rose Huebsch refresh-ments; Butch Sorenson, publicity; and Mary Lou Kutil, sales.

Early Christmas Spirit

Shades of Old Saint Nick! Christmas may be two and a half weeks away, but you'd think it was here by the appearance of the Louis Schnittger residence at 1049 Louis Schnittger residence at 1049 Main street. Four male college students staying there and answering to the names of Don Smith, Joel Weaver, Lynn Lowman, and Dennis Skailand have erected a Christmas tree in their living room - in fact, the tree has been there since November 28.

since November 28.

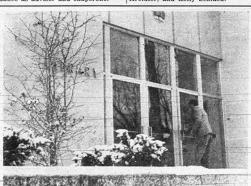
It's seven feet tall, decorated with four strings of lights and about four dozen ornaments. As far as present intentions go, it'll stay up until after New Year's. As Don Smith says, "We feel that the Christmas season is so short here at college, especially since we go home before Christmas, that we wanted to get the Christmas spirit early."

Primary Council Plans Indian Pow Wow Dance

Wondering what to do after the Milwaukee game Saturday, December 17? The problem is solved. Come to Primary council's Indian Pow Wow Dance. An Indian Pow Wow Dance. An Indian Pow Wow Dance. An Indian Pow Wow Dance of the Mildle of winter? That's right, and for a good reason too. Primary Council is sponsoring the dance in connection with its Lac Du Flambeau Christmas project. This project is to help needy Indian children in the Lac Du Flambeau area. A free will offering will be taken. Why not join the fun on December 17.2

Jean Getchell and Carol Nelson are

Jean Getchell and Carol Nelson are Co-chairmen of the event. Nona Mar-tens is publicity chairman and Betty Woehlert is in charge of announce-ments. Ruth Volbrecht and Joanne Wallner are co-chairmen of the favors committee. The door committee consists of Valerie Hermann, Rosemary Kreidler, and Lolly Schlack.



The Wealth of Teaching **Expressed By Dr. Nixon**

Dr. O. Floyd Nixon's views of we not always be young, all the way teaching are given here as he wrote down to the end, however near or far them for publication in the Pointer. that day may be? are the result of long years of teaching young people. Dr. Nixon

"Teaching has in it a wealth that far outweighs things ordinary and commonplace, even though of great money value.
"The life of the teacher is one of

"The life of the teacher is one of unusual opportunities for doing and getting good; often of large return in pleasant, perhaps grateful, memories for service rendered; always of rare privilege in so many ways. It is lived among the young, who are ever coming and going. In this atmosphere of youth, I have been living for several years, among generous young men and women with bright eyes, keen wits, kind hearts, pleasant faces, and faithful memories when the sensibilities of growing youth are so often "wax to receive and marble to retain" the impressions that are made upon them.
"He who lives thus happily should

"He who lives thus happily should "He who lives thus happily should almost forget to note the passing days and years and decades. It would seem as if he drank of the fabled Fountain of Youth. And so I do! Since, 'that which never is to die forever must be young,' why should

"A" Winners Announced In Sectional Drama Contest

By Joyce Hanneman Cheers of triumph rang through the auditorium Saturday evening, De-cember 3, when the "A" winners in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association contest were announced. Nekoosa, LaCrosse (Aquinas), West Salem, Medford, and Seymour were "A" winners. The other schools were "B" winners.

"B" winners.
Schools which participated and the plays they presented were as follows:
Rosholt — "The Princess Marries the Page;" New London — "Summons of Sariel;" Merrill — "Why I Am A Bachelor;" Ripon — "Pink and Patches;" Richland Center — "Sunday's Child;" Nekoosa — "Subdivis Ch Patches;" Richland Center — "Sunday's Child;" Nekosa — "Submerged;" Cashton — "The Ugly Duckling;" Marinette — "Joint Owners in Spain;" LaCrosse (Aquinas) — "The Taming of the Shrew;" Green Lake — "Caleb Stones Death Watch;" Seymour — "Summons of Sariel."

Leland M. Burroughs was judge for the contest. E.C. Marquardt of Wausau is sectional chairman of the W.H.F.S. The following-college-students assisted in making it a success:

dents assisted in making it a succe dents assisted in making it a success: Production manager. Nancy Hager; registration, Mary Ellen Frymark, Jane Pichette; lighting, Bill Ruhsam, Bruce Biessman, Harold Smith, Den-nis DeDeher; properties, Gloria Thoreson, Barbara Bowen, Barbara Jenkins; stage crew, Dick Goldsmith, Dave Karn, Bah Cavier and Jack Me-Dave Karp, Bob Caylor and Jack Mc-

The sectional "A" winners, it was announced, will compete at Madison on December 10 for the state championship.

Conscientious Coeds Collect Collateral

"Say, Jane, where are you bound to?" "Off to work," is the common reply made by 182 of the 460 women enrolled at CSC. "The 39 percentage reply made by 182 of the 460 women enrolled at CSC. "The 39 percentage illustrates well that it is entirely possible to maintain a good class standing, plus earning a few extra dollars for pin money or for necessary expenses," says Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women.

dean of women.

The number of hours put in by each girl varies from three to 30 per each girl varies from three to 30 per week. The college alone employs 64 women 544 hours per week, while off-campus jobs keep 118 women busy-a total of 1556½ hours every week.

On-campus employment consists of waitress work done by 15 girls; office work, 19; library work, 15; house-work at Nelson Hall, 12; and clerk-

ing, two.

Housework is the most prevalent form of off-campus employment with form of off-campus employment wind all girls busy cleaning, cooking, etc.

Office work runs a close second by claiming 25 CSC co-eds. Following these are clerking, 22; waitress work, 16; soda jerking, eight; nurse's aids, flye, baby care, four; and telephone operator, two.

Phillips Studio has one girl doing bookkeeping, and Worzallas employs a sharp-eyed co-ed for proofreading, Another co-ed (undoubtedly a home economics major) does alterations, while another works in a theater.

wealth has been in "My chief wealth has been in my home and family, and our chief wealth here is in our students. I have not changed my mind as I grow-older. The main reason — and, indeed, the only reason — I can see for the creation of this wonderful world is that immortal beings, like ourselves, may come into existence upon it. "My chief

immortal beings, like ourselves, may come into existence upon it.

"Here we live our natural life in the physical body that has weight upon the scales — and is dying with every breath we draw. The body does not think; it has no moral purpose, no generous affection, no sense of duty, nor any conception of right or wrong. So that is the part of the soul — our immortal part.

"Carlyle asks, in a tone of bitter complaint: Why did not someone teach me?" As the world grows wiser, it asks the same stern question with growing emphasis and greater results.

sults

"To the students I would say; "To the students I would say; There is only one outcome that is worth while, whether to our sport or to our work and that is worthy manhood and womanhood. Let everything contribute to this and nothing detract from it. Play the game hard and straight and well. Win all you can fairly — then let it go. Be clean, be strong, be in earnest and be true, and the years of your college life will bring good to you always, and they will always be pleasant to remember."

Publicity Chairman
By Barbara Coburn
How can I get them to work?
Duties they casually shirk. Morning or night, Papers of white. Don't in my newsbasket lurk.

Clubs are quite dead, I conclude. Work or play? Not in the mood. Day after day Nothing to say. Lethargy everywhere viewed.

What? You're quite busy? do tell! Clubs and the Greeks doing well? Dances you hold! Candy you sold! Teach your reporters to spell.

News has been going out late; Stories reported past date; Info is lacked — Fact and cold fact, Give those reporters the gate!

TKE Pledges Hold Party

TKE Pledges Hold Party
The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
pledges held a party at the Student
Union on Thursday night, December
1. The TKE active members and
members of Psi Beta Psi Sorority also attended this party.
Richard C. Blakeslee, adviser, led
the fraternity and their guests in
some group singing. Later, they also
sang Christmas carols.—Jerry—Madison performed some card tricks for
the enjoyment of the people who attended.
Refreshments were served and introductions were made.

Campus School Holds **Thanksgiving Program**

A Thanksgiving assembly or ser-vice was held at nine o'clock on Wed-

vice was held at nine o'clock on Wednesday, November 23, for all the Primary grades in the Campus school. The lights were turned out and candles on an altar were lighted. The setting had been staged at least a week before the actual service in the collecting of pennies for the United Nations Children's Fund. It was stressed that the Campus school children should bring only the pennies that they had earned or the pennies they would otherwise use for candy, or comic books. This stressed a giving or sacrificing or something they wanted or earned in order to make others happy.

Each grade had some specific thing Each grade had some specific thing

make others happy.

Each grade had some specific thing
to add to the service and they all
placed their money on the altar for
the Children's Fund. The hymns and
some Thanksgiving songs were sung.
For those children, Thanksgiving
parties and the turkey and trimmings
for Thanksgiving in the contraction.

for Thanksgiving dinner may be for-gotten, but this little service will be remembered because it showed the true meaning of Thanksgiving — that of giving with an attitude of thank-fullness for what they had and the willingness to share it with others.



These two nuns are chemistry students here at the college. They are: Sister Angelica (left)

Two Nuns Find Organic Chemistry Hard, But Fun

By Mary Jo Buggs—
"Chemistry is hard but if it were any more fun, it wouldn't be work at all." This is a statement made by Sister Angelica, one of two nuns studying organic chemistry here at CSC. Working along with her is Sister Carmelita. Both of them are Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother and Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother and Sister Carmelita. Both of them are sisters of the Sorrowful Mother and grant of the s Saint Michael's Hospital here in Stevens Point. Sister Angelica is a medical technologist and Sister Carmelita is a nurse.

Sister Angelica spent her early life Sister Angelica spent her early life on a wheat farm in Kansas. When she was just out of high school and 18 years old, she joined the convent. She says that in becoming a nun she has realized a life-long dream, as she had always wanted to be a nun. After the had become one, her field of Medical Technology was chosen for her.

and become one, for the at the control of activation of the control of the control of the control of college in Milwaukee, Sister Angelica studied one more year in a Medical Technology school in Witchita, Kansas. She came directly to Saint Michael's Hospital from that school in 1944. While she was in Med. Tech. school she learned both the practical and theoretical sides of the subject and is taking organic chemistry here both to supplement her knowledge and to keep up with changes.

Sister Angelica had never dreamed of working in a hospital. Luckily

of working in a hospital. Luckily enough, she likes her work very well. on working in a hospital. Laterily enough, she likes her work very well. She doesn't know whether she will remain here in the future or be transferred to another hospital. She is very busy because besides going to school and studying, she works her full hours in the hospital. Also, she is on call 24 hours a day, not because she has to be, but because she wants to be. Apparently Sister Angelica thrives on work because a more goodnatured or more pleasant individual can scarcely be found. She says that her class is hard but she's glad because she enjoys learning and using

ner class is nard out snes glad be-cause she enjoys learning and using the extra knowledge.

Sister Carmelita is also from Kansas, Witchita being her home town. While she was in grade school,

Spor Shore BACK. UP A COLLEGE EAT SHOP THE SPOT.

COLLEGE EAT SHOP

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She says that one of the most im-portant days of her life was the day during her sixteenth year when she was converted to Catholicism. Two years after she became a Catholic, she entered the convent.

The reason Sister Carmelita be-came a nurse is that she had had ex-perience as a nurses' aid prior to en-tering the convent.

After a year and a half of college Atter a year and a hair or college, she took nurses' training at Oshkosh. After she had been working at Saint Michael's hospital in Stevens Point for only one week, she was made supervisor of a floor. She still carries out all her duties as a supervisor besides taking chemistry with Sister Appelies. Angelica.

Angelica.

She says that chemistry is hard work but also very enjoyable. She finds Dr. Trytten's lectures very interesting, and his tests, hard (please, no applause from other chemistry students). Sister Carmelita thinks that the students at CSC are both polite and very nice.



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Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

Webster doesn't claim this defini-

Webster doesn't claim this defini-tion but here's an answer to the question, "What is a student?" A student is that thing which emerges from a high school, con-verges with many of the same to urge the retaining of knowledge, and

urge the retaining of knowledge, and when on the verge of flunking, subperges at the local "pub". He needs to build, plan, finish, and launch his new career, and if his ship doesn't come in, he's sunk!

A student is not made of sugar and spice but gives the effect of sauerkraut and whipped cream — together! He is a mother's garbage pail, a father's bank statement, a teacher's vitamin pill and a roommate's wardrobe.

A student likes greasy hamburgers, late nights, the Pointer, deer hunting, girls, Marilyn Monroe, girls and Pogo.

late nights, the Pointer, deer hunting, girls, Marilyn Monroe, girls and Pogo. He dislikes libraries, alarm clocks, vegetables, 8:16's, assemblies and Monday mornings.

In time of trouble, he's at the bottom of it. In time of need, he's got dollar signs in his eyes. In case of sickness, he's usually faking and when the chips are down, he takes his cards and calls it a night. He's a thief if he steals a kiss, a murderer when he kills time, a bun on week-ends, and a maniac during exam week. But when the semester is over and he walks down the streets

is over and he walks down the streets of his home town, all eyes are upon him as his neighbors whisper those four little words, "They kicked him

(A recent survey proved that according to this theory, CSC has no students enrolled this year!)

"Clerk! Oh, clerk! I'd like a mouse trap, please! But hurry up, I have to catch a bus!"

"I'm afraid we don't have one large enough, Sir!"

Those GSC'ess who got their "dear" over the vacation were Joyce Thurston, who "bagged" Harold Freberg, Bonnie Driscoll, who "tracked" down Jim Blaser, Daela Miller, who "tagged" Ralph Potter, and Lola Abbott, who registered Bob Bestul as her "catch". This quartet all extend their sparkling left hands as a memory of a truly happy Thanksgiving.

"Mr. and Mrs" is the caption for this couple who have tied the final knot, Jerry Munderloh and former Pointer, Mina Johnson.

Pointer, Mina Johnson.
Congratulations are also extended to our two faculty members who are planning for a "marry" Christmas.

I hailed the first born snowflakes With childish joy and glee, I thought the white celestial gown Would greatly flatter me.

But now I have a problem, It's very plain to see, If someone doesn't shovel, it Will only flatten me.

Why newspapers are like women! Because they have forms. Because they are bold-face types. Because they always have the last

word. Because back numbers are not in demand.

Because they are well worth looking-

ing over.

Because they are thinner than they used to be.

Because if they know anything they usually tell it.

Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

Thanks!!

To Sigma Phi Epsilon for adding to the spirit of the season by setting up and decorating the Christmas trees in the halls and to Alpha Phi Omega for decorating the auditorium.

Let's back 'em! Tonight, our basketball team! Primary Council's Christmas pro-ject to help the Indian children.

This week's lemon is a tangerine!

Be sure to watch this column next eek for absolutely nothing!! "Yule"

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS

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Point Downs Lawrence For Second Straight

51.

High scorer for Quandt's squad was
Orv Koepke (who was playing in his
hometown) with 25 points on eight
baskets and nine free throws, followed by Paul Schadewald with 14
points on five baskets and four free
throws. Koepke made 16 out of his
25 points in the second half.
For Lawrence, Dick Rine and Mike
For Lawrence, Dick Ri

For Lawrence, Dick Rine and Mike Gahagen were tied with 11 points each. Rine had five baskets and one free throw, while Gahagen had two baskets and seven out of eight free

The game looked like a route by the statistics as this was the Vikings the statistics as this was the Vikings' first game. They missed many shots but finished with a .281 average, making 18 out of 64 shots, while Point made 22 out of 56 attempts for a .393 average. Besides the slipshod shooting on the Vikings' part, they failed to control the backboards, as Meanth 11 to show a declarate as the statistics of the short of the Tailed to control the backboards, as Koopke had 18 rebounds, Schadewald 15, Amburgy 14, and Bostad 12, and they also failed to get the ball close to the boards due to the strong de-fense of Point.

Even though the defense was good, Chandly was not too hours shout the

Quandt was not too happy about the offensive operation.

In the opening minutes Lawrence took a 5-4 lead, but Point hit on fine

Court Proceedings

	We	They
Northland	98	74
Lawrence	65	51
Schedule		
December 8, - St. N	orberts	(H)

December 12. - Mission House (T) ember 17, — Milwaukee (H) ember 28 and 29, — Double head-er Here with Platteville, River Falls, Stout

Falls, Stout
January 3. — Ripon (H)
January 7. — Whitewater (T)
January 9. — Lawrence (H)
January 13. — Eau Claire (T)
January 14. — River Falls (T)
January 19. — Oshkosh (H)

Pointers Lose Bowl Bid

Many still wonder what happened to the Tangerine bowl bid CSC's championship football team was hopchampionship toothal team was hop-ing to get. Well, they did not get it! The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida, this year will play host to Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo. and Juniata College of Huntingdon, Penn. Both of these teams have about half the enrollment of CSC and Missouri Valley has an eight win, one loss, record this year. The 1955 Tangerine Bowl bid makes the seventh bowl that Missouri Valley has played in its football history.

The announcement of the two

The announcement of the two teams that would play in the bowl at Orlando, Fla. on January 2, came at Orlando, Fia. on January 2, came out Monday, Nov. 28. It was quite a let-down to CSC's undefeated and untied team, Coach Roberts, and the student body to be turned down on the bid. Mr. Roberts, coach of this year's conference champions, says, "We were naturally disappointed after such a seemingly wood chance of ter such a seemingly good chance of getting the bid."

CSC Wrestlers Hold Regular Workouts

Regular Workouts
Daily conditioning for potential
Pointer matmen is now in session.
Regular workouts are being conducted by Coach John Roberts and
there is competition in almost every
weight division.
This year's wrestling team will be
bolstered by returning lettermen
Dave Huribut, Dave Jersey, Al Attoe,
Terry McLarky, Don Smith, who was
chosen as most valuable last year,
and Terry McMahon.
A new comer to CSC is "Butch"

and Terry McMahon.

A new comer to CSC is "Butch"
Sorenson of Stevens Point who is
wrestling in the 177 lb. class. Butch
was state champion in his freshman
and junior years in high school and
is expected to be an outstanding mem-

is expected to be an outstanding member of this year's team.

Inter-squad bouts are being held this week to determine starting men for each weight.

The first meet will be at home on December 17. This will be a tournament involving Stevens Point, Milwaukee State, Wisconsin University Jayvees, and Marquette University. All students are urged to watch their team in action and get them off to a good start.

On Saturday, December 3, at Ap- consecutive shots to take a 13-5 lead pleton the Pointers won their second which they never lost. After a half-consecutive game of the season by time score of 32-28 the Vikings twice defeating the Lawrence Vikings 65- succeeded in coming within one point succeeded in coming within one point of tying the score at 35-34 and 37-36

Point (65) —	FG	FT	
		PT	· PF
Schadewald, f	5	4	2
Bostad, f	2	5	5
Koepke, c	8	9	4
Marko, g	4	0	3
Amburgy, g	2	0	1
Habeck, f	0	1	2
Blomiley, c	1	0	0
Kestly, g	0	2	1
Luebstorf, f	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals		21	18
Lawrence (51) —	FG	FT	PF
Manthey, f	4	0	4
Negranda, f	1	1	4
Homann, c	3	3	2
Rine, g	5	1	1
Gahagen, g	2	7	1
Weeman, c	1	0	4
Cole, f	2	0	- 5
Lathen, g	0	0	- 0
Buck, f	0	3	5
Elliott, g	0	.0	0
Wood, g	0	- 0	0
Weber, g		0	0
		1	-
Totals	18	15	26
Halftime score: Porence 28.	int.	32,	Law-

Pointers Win Cage Opener Defeat Northland 98-74

The hard driving cagers of Stevens Point chalked up their first victory against Northland college on Monday evening, November 28, at Ashland. The boys had little trouble scoring.

The boys had little trouble scoring, even though it was not on their home floor, but came out on top with a 98-74 triumph.

The first half was very close. The score see-sawed back and forth between the two squads with the score being tied six times. "Lanky" Schadwald had to be removed early in the game because he collected his third personal foul. The 6-8" sophomore forward cellected 16 points for second high honors in the scoring column, and is showing much improvement over last year. The first half ended 39-35 in favor of Point. The second half saw the victory

The second half saw the victory hungry Pointers roar out to score 59 more points. Bob Bostad, Jim Marko, and John

Amburgy started working and scor-ing on their fast breaks. The ball handling of the entire team was very handling of the entire team was very good considering the earliness in the season. Numerous fouls hurt the Pointers as they collected 35 to Northland's 23, but the strong reserves on the bench came through in good form to replace the boys removed because of danger of fouling out. All 15 of Coach Quandt's men saw action.

Saw action.

The return of Bob Bostad from service helped the Pointers as Big "Bo" pumped in 20 points to pace the Pointers. Shad was second with 16, followed by Koepke with 15. Amburgy had 10, Marko 8, Kestly and Haback 7, Luebstorf 6.

burgy had 10, Marko 8, Kestly and Habeck 7, Luebstorf 6. Northland's reserve center, Dale Snackenburg, was high man for the game in collecting 24 points, fol-lowed by Irv Larson, who had 18. In winning their opener, the Point-ers got "revenge" for their last year's

game in which they suffered a 94-86 defeat at the hands of Northland here in Stevens Point.

Little All-American

Jack Crook, CSC senior tackle from Wisconsin Rapids, and Norfrom Wisconsin Rapids, and Nor-bert "Nubbs" Miller, CSC senior fullback from Stevens Point, re-ceived honorable mention on the Associated Press' little All-Amer-ican football team at a meeting-held in New York on Thursday, Proceedings. December 1.

December 1.

This is the second time Miller
has been named All-American.
The nation's small college leading
ground gainer also received the
mention following the 1952 campaign before entering the service.
The only other Wisconsinite
pamed on the honor squad was
Willie Berzinski, La Crosse State

Letting Out the Air By Carl Huberty

If scores and statistics mean anything, we Pointer fans can compare our basketball squad with the Marquette cagers following the St. Norb-ert's game tonight. Marquette quette cagers following the St. Norbert's game tonight. Marquette trounced St. Norbert's 88-43 last Friday night at Milwaukee. Do you think the Pointer quintet will be on par with the Marquette cagers?

CSC's junior varsity squad scored CSC's junior varsity squad scored an impressive trjumph over the Lawrence freshman quintet in the pre-liminary game to the Pointer varsity contest at Appleton, Saturday night. The final score was 62-33. At one time the Jayvees led 25-2 and by halftime they worm 25-2, 36,18 halftime they were on top, 36-18. Jack Krull, who becomes eligible at Jack Krull, who becomes eligible at the semester, led the Pointer squad with 20 points. Coach Quandt noted fine performances of Krull, Lavern Luebstorf, Dick Southworth, and Jim Boldig.

Taking a look at other WSC teams Taking a look at other WSC teams in the past weekend we see White-water over Northern Illinois, 80-79; Hamiline over La Crosse, 81-60; Whoma over Platteville 81-66; and Mil-waukee over Carroll, 86-58.

Upon receiving the final word on Upon receiving the final word on the Tangerine Bowl game, we find that our Pointer gridsters weren't the only disappointed parties on campus. Miss Roach and Miss Carlsten had planned to journey to Orlando and join our squad in sunny Florida.

Notice - Bowling Fans

The reason why the Pointer hasn't had any bowling information is that the statistics aren't revealed until the following week. We have a rethe statistics aren't revealed until the following week. We have a re-porter on the job trying to hock the tandings before they are locked up.

Pointer Athletes Hold **Annual Evening Banquet**

Annual Evening Banquer
CSC's lettermen and football squad
held their annual evening banquet
Wednesday, December 1, at the Antlers, with over 60 athletes and faculty members attending.
John Amburgy, the first speaker
of the evening, introduced the new
members of the S club. As president
of the alph he administered the oath

of the club, he administered the oatl

of the club, he administered the oath of an S man.
Dr. Frank W. Crow then presented the member certificates to the fol-lowing new members: Don Schneid-ers, Jerry Schoen, Jerry Drake, Jack Pease, Paul Schadewald, Bob Marko. Al Danke, John Lewis, Butch Soren

Pease, Paul Schadewald, Bob Marko, Al Danke, John Lewis, Butch Sorenson, George DePuy, Terry McLlarky, Carl Jurgella, Jim Marko, Al Shuda, Ed Haka, Al Attoe, Harlan Ware, and Bob Hensler.

Coach John Roberts then explained the Tangerine Bowl fizzle and commented on the splendid support from his boys, his assistants, Jack Potter, Chuck Abrahamson, Phil Reuschlein, and Hale Quandt, the townspeople and the college. Special and well-deserved credit was given Dr. F. E. Reichardt when Coach Roberts presented him with a championship gold football.

Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, toastmaster, introduced the athletic committee and gave a brief history of their group, which at present includes Dr. Crow, Fred J. Schmeeckle, and Dr. Pierson. President William C. Hansen concluded the evening with some tales of his college athletic career and a run-

cluded the evening with some tales of his college athletic career and a run-

down of previous championships. YOUR RECORD

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WSC Queens Speak | 1913 or 1956, Who Knows?

The most popular and often the most attractive coed on a college campus is elected homecoming queen. The 10 Wisconsin State College

The 10 Wisconsin State College homecoming queens were asked some questions.

Here are the answers and a 1955 picture of a popular and attractive

She is 20 years old, a 5'3" brunette

from a farm, and she is paying about one-half of her expenses at college. A girl need not be beautiful to be popular, she thinks, but she must have a friendly disposition. Other popularity builders are a sense of humor, neat appearance, being a good sport, listening instead of talking, and a willingness to work with oth-

and a willingness to work with others.

The 1955 Queen thinks that college students should become engaged it they wish, but she is undecided about their marrying while in college (half say yes, half, no). She would marry a boy only if her parents liked him, but she might date a "wolf" on papa's unapproved list.

Her "ideal man" is intelligent, personable, considerate, educated, good-looking, tall, and athletic in that order of importance.

order of importance

order of importance.
"He would treat me as if he really enjoyed being with me," she says dreamily, and adds, "I'm searching carefully for such a man."

A girl should be 21 or a little older before she marries and a man should be at least 23, according to the Queen. She wants her husband to make an annual salary of \$6,150 and she would like to live in a medium size city or a suburb.

The proper number of children in a family is four, she thinks, although

a family is four, she thinks, although five would not make the family too large. The place in, which to live is Wisconsin with the far west running a poor second.

She studies about 20 hours a week

She studies about 20 hours a week and gets average grades of B. Her hardest courses are science, history, and mathematics. She spends more time listening to the radio than she spends watching television and she reads the newspaper for 20 or 30 minutes every day.

Would she go to college again if she had the choice? Yes. And where would she go? A silly question to ask the homecoming queen! To dear old Alma Mater, of course.

Quandt-Quint Meets Mission House Monday

On Monday, December 12, the red-ot Pointers will be entertained at lymouth, Wisconsin, when they play a fairly rugged Mission House team The Muskies so far have compiled a deceiving 1-1 record and they will be more than ready for Hale Quandt's

Mission House was first added to the tough Pointer schedule this year and the game should prove interesting from the fans' point of view. As far as the Pointers are concerned they now have a nifty 2-0 record.

WESTENBERGER'S

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school in 1913.

Does the college freshman know as much today as his grandparents knew when they were college freshmen?

when they were college fresamen?
Educators believe he knows more
grandparents may be not so sure.
Here are some of the things today's
grandparents knew, and didn't know,
as State College (normal school)
freshmen after graduating from highschool in 1912

school in 1913.

Everyone knew the name of the president of the United States, but only seven per cent knew the name of Wisconsin's Secretary of State. Only one out of three knew the name of the world champion baseball team, but sight out of 10 could name both but eight out of 10 could name both of Wisconsin's senators.

Most of the 1913 freshmen knew the author of "Evangeline" and "King Lear" but only half of them knew who wrote "Huckleberry Finn." Two out of three knew what the

Babcock test is but only one out of three had any knowledge of the in-ternational dateline. Three out of three had any knowledge of the in-ternational dateline. Three out of four could define the Declaration of Independence but only one out of five recognized the words "Monroe Doctrine." Primary elections," "car-pet baggers," and "electoral college" stumped two out of three of the fresh-men, and "impeachment" failed four out of five.

men, and "impeachment" failed four out of five. Almost everyone knew who Booker T. Washington was, but Florence Nightingale was a stranger to three out of four. They knew Joan of Arc (74 per cent) but they didn't know

out of four. They knew Joan of Arc (74 per cent) but they didn't know Confacius (31 per cent).

Ninety-five out of 100 knew the names of the inventors of the steam hoat and the cotton gin in 1913, but the relatively new telephone was invented by a stranger to half of the students. Four out of five couldn't name the Great Lakes nor locate Korea, but nine out of 10 located Korea, but nine out of 10 located Correctly Panama, Seattle, the Nile, Venice, and Peking. Three out of four knew what causes night and day, but only one out of four knew what causes the wind to blow.

Only half of the freshmen knew what an article should sell for to bring a 50 per cent return, if selling it at 10¢ brought a 25 per cent return. (Answer: 12¢).

Were they better informed? They can prove themselves now, as grand-

can prove themselves now, as grand-parents, by asking their children and grandchildren some of the same questions

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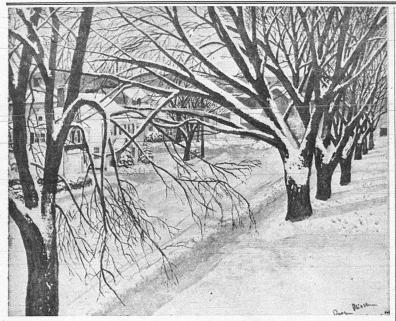
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