

# Holiday Greetings

## Lyel N. Jenkins, New State College Regent

Central State College faculty and guests were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Lyel N. Jenkins at a tea in DeZell hall student lounge from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 15.

Mr. Jenkins is the Stevens Point member of the board of state college regents, recently appointed by Gov. Vernon Thomson.

Receiving the guests with Regent and Mrs. Jenkins were Eugene McPhee, secretary of the state college regents, and Mrs. McPhee, who came from Madison for the party, and CSC President and Mrs. William C. Hansen. Among the guests were Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. A. T. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Norton E. Masterson, member of the coordinating committee for higher education, and Miss May M. Roach, retired CSC professor who came from her home in Eau Claire.

Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, Mrs. Herbert Steiner, Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Elvira Thomson poured.

Faculty wives in charge of refreshments were: Mrs. Hugo Marple, Mrs. Bernard F. Wievel, Mrs. T. K. Chang, Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, Mrs. Paul Wallace and Mrs. Warren Jenkins. Miss Edna Carlsten and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey took care of decorations, and Mrs. Burton Pierce and Miss Doris Davis, name tags.

Acting as hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Agnes Jones, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht. Mrs. Jones was chairman of the faculty arrangements committee.

## NOTICE

Note to All June or Summer School Education Graduates from R. E. Gotham:

You will recall the suggestion at the last general conference that each graduating senior contribute 25¢ for the purchase of as many student subscriptions to the Wisconsin Education Association and the National Education Association as this fund would purchase. These student subscriptions will make available copies of the publications of these organizations. Each senior will have the opportunity to become sufficiently acquainted with the objectives of the organizations, to learn of their program and achievements in behalf of the teaching profession, and to become as familiar as possible with the advantages of active membership in the organization.

Earlier this fall we suggested at a general conference that a student membership in the W.E.A. would be helpful to graduating seniors. It is very gratifying to note that 7 students from the Intermediate Department and 17 from the Secondary Division have purchased a dollar student membership. These students will, of course, be able to obtain full advantage of the values of the W.E.A. publication.

We would appreciate your handing this 25 cents in at the group conference on Monday or in the Main Office of the Campus School.

In addition to the availability of these publications, the memberships obtained from this fund will provide for this college a college chapter of the Student National Education Association. This college is one of few within the state which does not at the present time have a chapter. At the present time there are over a thousand students preparing to enter the teaching profession this fall who are student members of the Wisconsin Education Association and a considerable number, also, who are student members of the National Education Association. Your cooperation in this matter will help our college in its relationship with other colleges of the state in this matter.

## "Lost Paradise" Tickets May Be Found on TKES

Once again, that time of year has rolled around when the members of Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon step into the social spotlight with their annual formal.

Robert Dickinson, general chairman of the event, has been spending much time and effort appointing committees, pushing forth new ideas, and in general doing all he possibly can to see that this year's event is an even greater formal than last season's success.

"Lost Paradise" is the theme the fellows have chosen for this dance and they have already come up with some special ideas of decorations that should really prove pleasing.

In the line of music, Larry Woodberry and his orchestra have been engaged to provide the necessary orchestration for dancing from 9:00-12:30 p.m.

Striving to find a new, centrally located site for the formal, the Committee in charge of Place has arranged for the dance hall at the American Legion Building. One influencing factor in this decision was the nearness to the "pre" and "after-formal" eating establishments in Stevens Point for those who do go out.

Tickets, which are now on sale by all TKE members may be purchased for the sum of \$2.50. This will include refreshments, any entertainment, and of course the right to take in all the dance. In case you don't get a ticket prior to the dance, they will also be on sale at the door.

Don't forget fellows, get a date right now for the first formal of the year, and the last one of the semester.

## Christmas On The Campus

By Emily Runge

Long ago, as the star of Bethlehem guided shepherd boys prying in the fields to the manger, roses bloomed in the snow, so they say, and summer songbirds sang through the cold winter night. Today, the star of Bethlehem shines from the tops of Christmas trees, but the spirit of Christmas is the same. The legends, holiday customs, the holy day traditions — all of these are Christmas as depicted in the scenes around the campus.

At the heart of Christmas is love — as expressed in the gay, sweet, thoughtful gifts we give each other in celebration of the first Christmas, as expressed in bright, sincere cards we send to those who are close to our hearts, as expressed in the carols which echo through the still of the night.

Christmas is in the snow, spilled heavily upon the trees, streets, and rooftops — and swirled about by the momentum of a rising wind. Christmas is in the decorated branches showing through hundreds of windows in the glass ornaments, carved wooden angels, bent Santa Clauses, tinsel, toy horns and candy canes in huge barrels of candy and nuts and Christmas bargains strewn across the counters in the stores and the sweet odors from busy kitchens.

Here at Central State where one finds the most wonderful Christmas spirit of all, everyone has a one track mind. The day after our Thanksgiving vacation, the big question was — "How many days left until Christmas vacation." Right now the answer is only five — five of the busiest days yet — days crammed with a busy spin of parties, hops, open house events, concerts, skating, and Christmas caroling until finally vacation time again.

## Omega Initiation Held

Omego Mu Chi sorority culminated its pledging activity Sunday, December 15, with the formal initiation ceremony held at the apartment of Mrs. Mary Sampter. In the candlelight ceremony, Diane Darling, Marney Bierman, Julie Niemann, Marge Maahs, and Monica Wedlarski took vows which admitted them to become active members of the sorority.

After the initiation, the sorority met in The Hut for a Christmas supper party. Gifts were exchanged and pizza was ordered for all those present.

## All School Caroling Tonight At 7 o'clock

The all-College Christmas Caroling Party is tonight! It will start at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. After a half hour of warm-up singing, several groups will be formed and will go mainly by bus to sing in appropriate places in the community. Singing visits will be made to the Sanitorium, homes of retired faculty members, and the homes of the president and the regent. There will be one walking group which will sing at St. Michael's Hospital and at other near-by places.

After the caroling, hot refreshments will be served by the social committee. The cost is covered by the student activity fee. Everyone is welcome and is urged to participate. Let's make this the big pre-Christmas party at the college.

This caroling party is an annual event of the Thursday before the beginning of Christmas vacation. The Social Committee, presently chaired by Miss Doris Davis of the Home Economics Department, sponsors this All-College Christmas Caroling party. This is one of the few all-school events on the calendar.



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has again made a large contribution to the Christmas spirit by placing several Christmas trees in our halls.

# The CENTRAL STATE POINTNER

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## From Our German Student

A former member of the Pointer staff, who is spending this year of study in Germany, has been the inspiration and center of a unit of study for the primary students at the Garfield school.

Mary Braatz, has been corresponding with the pupils of her mother, Mr. Marguerite Braatz, since her arrival in Europe. Earlier this year, the students received a package that Mary had sent them from London, containing doll replicas of a Scotchman, a "bobbie", and a horseman-guard at the Buckingham Palace Gate.

Recently, the children received some German books which Mary has translated for them. Mrs. Braatz is planning on reading the translations to the class and having an outsider read them in German. Mrs. Braatz was particularly impressed with the beautiful illustrations.

The students were informed of Christmas customs through information that Mary supplied.

## Driver Education 209

During the second semester, an elective course of Driver Education 209 will be offered to any student who is able to meet certain requirements. The instructor will be Mr. Counsell. This is a two-credit course and will extend to the end of the second semester or the full eighteen week period. The initial nine weeks will deal just with classroom discussion and participation while the final nine weeks will be devoted entirely to actual behind-the-wheel driving. The certain requirements needed to enroll in driver education 209 are as follows: a student must be a licensed driver in the state of Wisconsin and the student taking the course must teach one other person to drive, outside of class, who is registered in education 85. Upon completing the 209 course, students are eligible to enter safety education 210 the first semester of the next school term.

In conclusion, students who complete the driver education 209 program will receive two important advantages. The program gives the student cheaper insurance rates and he is qualified to teach driver education in any school in Wisconsin.

## Theater Films Listed

Tentative plans are now being made by Mr. Kampenga to present either of these two movies, "Miracle in Milan" or "Daughters of Destiny" for January 10.

The former, directed by Vittorio De Sica, is a brilliant departure from the realism of Italy's post-war films. It is a fitting description of the wonderful story of a simple boy who finds a magic dove that can work miracles. Basically a story of man's inhumanity to man, an accent on the positive ideal of human brotherhood and warmth of the character Toto (that of certain infectiousness).

"Daughters of Destiny" is a joint France-Italian production combining many of the finest talents in Europe. Told in three separate stories about effects of the World War, Joan of Arc's struggles, and the war between Athens and Sparta; on three women, or in the latter case a woman's effect on war.

Previews of forthcoming movies include:

- Jan. 17 "Carmen"
- or "Gilbert and Sullivan"
- or "Tales of Hoffman"
- Feb. 7 "Scotch on the Rocks"
- or "Captain's Paradise"
- Feb. 14 "Umberto D"
- or "Justice is Done"
- Feb. "Death of a Salesman"
- or "Outcast of the Island"
- Feb. 28 "Little World of Don Camillo"
- or "Detective Father Brown"
- "Little Fugitive"
- or "Phantom House"

## Siasefi, Win Stunt Night Traveling Trophy

College Theatre, student drama group, sponsored the second annual Stunt Night for campus organizations, Friday evening in the college auditorium.

A traveling trophy was awarded Siasefi group for first place. Round Table received second place and Tau Gamma Beta sorority was third. John Lueck served as master of ceremonies and College Theatre members entertained between acts. Mrs. Palmer Taylor and Dave Silverman served as judges.

Mrs. Josephine Breitenstein played the piano for community singing at the end of the acts.

## The Canadian Players, Extraordinary Theatrics

Top notch entertainment will be available to the college students and citizens of the Stevens Point area January 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. when the Canadian Players present Othello by William Shakespeare Wednesday night, and Man and Superman by George Bernard Shaw Tuesday night.

Othello is one of Shakespeare's well-known tragedies. Othello is a Moor and soldier in the service of the Republic of Venice. His lieutenant, Sago, is consumed with jealousy of his commander. Othello's secret marriage to Desdemona, daughter of a Venetian Senator, is discovered and the senator is horror stricken. The Duke of Venice commands Othello to go immediately to the defense of the Island of Cyprus, which is being threatened by the Turks. Goaded by Sago's subtle insinuations and deceit the tormented Othello can no longer subdue his barbaric instincts. Treachery, murder, and suicide are loosed.

Othello is portrayed by Tony Van Bridge, a talented actor, who has played prominent roles in Canada, the United States, and England. He is a man of great energy with an unbounded love of the theatre and a sense of humor.

Dawn Greenhalgh plays the part of the lovely, blonde and tragic Desdemona in Othello. Although only twenty-four, Miss Greenhalgh has had considerable experience in TV, radio, and Summer Theatre work.

The Canadian Players are outstanding in their work with comedy as they are in drama. Shaw's play Man and Superman shows the tremendous versatility of the company. Written in the Edwardian era prior to World War I, Man and Superman reflects the tempo. Suffragettes were on the rampage and women were raising their voices in a clamor for equality. Shaw's hero, Jack Tanner, is an up-to-date philander who believes he knows all there is to know about the modern woman. His sophisticated philosophy makes no allowance for the arrival of Ann Whitfield, the logical woman.

Students wishing to obtain additional tickets for these outstanding performances may do so for only one dollar extra. Adult tickets will be \$1.50.

## CSC Christmas Garb

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has again made a fine contribution to the Christmas spirit at CSC by setting up and decorating the Christmas trees that stand in our halls. The men of the fraternity have gained our thanks and appreciation, which we heartily extend to them on behalf of everyone here.

The coming of the Christmas season has been made just a little nicer and gayer by this group and other groups around the college who have decorated the halls of "Old Main" and other buildings in the true Christmas spirit of giving. This kind of giving is just as important as the giving of more tangible, permanent items, and we wish to express for everyone our appreciation.

## Herald the Holiday!

Tomorrow the joyous parade from CSC will begin as hundreds of students leave for their homes and families to spend the Christmas holiday. As the forthcoming celebrations loom brightly in our minds, let us take a moment to caution ourselves in matters of care and safety.

Those thoughts of care and safety should be directed in the main, to the driving of cars and to the serious problems that will arise because of the increase of traffic over the holidays. Many of these automobiles will be driven by CSC'ers. Let's not let our families, friends, community, or school down by driving into an accident where serious injury or possible death can mock the true meaning of Christmas.

Wisconsin's winter weather and subsequent icy roads increases hazards to the holiday driver, so whether you're driving across town or across state, beware icy stretches of road, slippery curves, blowing snow, and the other driver who is less accomplished in the art of driving than you are.

One last word. Have fun during vacation; you've earned the right to it. But before you go, let the "Pointer" wish you a safe, sane, and a Merry Christmas and a healthy, Happy New Year. Oh, yes, try to forget that final exams start only a week and a half after we get back from vacation!

MJB

## Y-Dem Political Correspondence Becomes Increasingly More Widespread

**Dear Editor:**  
The following is a copy of my letter which appeared Monday, December 3, in the Stevens Point Journal:

**Dear Editor,**  
In view of the recent attack on a member of the Young Republican Club of Central State College, I believe it is necessary to clarify a few facts concerning the policy of our club.

The YGOP of CSC is organized to promote interest and stimulate discussion in national affairs and to point out the responsibility of the individual in these affairs. Guest speakers are often invited to present their views and observations.

In all cases, interested people of any political affiliation are welcome at the meetings of the YGOP providing they are there to participate in an orderly manner. The club does not and will not welcome individuals who, by their previous actions at these meetings have proved to be trouble-makers and attend the meetings merely to taunt and criticize the speakers.

It is unfortunate that this incident, which resulted from previous personal grievances, should be brought before the public in this distorted manner. In the future I suggest such misunderstandings be taken to the parties concerned for clarification.

Phyllis Caskey  
744 Jefferson  
President, Young Republicans  
Central State College.

**An Open Letter to:**  
Mr. Gerald D. Menzell,  
College Director,  
Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans,  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
(Re: "Public Opinion", Stevens Point Journal, 5 Dec., 1957 and 10 Dec., 1957)

**Dear Jerry,**  
Don and I were happy to learn that you did not turn all Democrats away from room 107 when Representative O'Konski spoke to what you call a "regular constituted meeting of the YGOP Club" last Wednesday. We're also happy to learn that representatives of all political creeds and sects are welcome at YGOP meetings where free discussion is held in such high esteem. They're welcome, that is, providing they don't say anything of consequence.

Specifically, you cited our "conduct" when Congressman Laird spoke to the Central State College Young Republicans last September. If my memory serves me correctly, I recall asking Representative Laird about three questions. One question concerned the issue of academic freedom at Superior State College. As you should recall, the "Jay McKee case" was of current interest at that time. The other two questions concerned public vs. private power facilities. If this constitutes "rabble-

rousing", I must plead guilty as charged.

Don Werth didn't ask any questions when Representative Laird was here. You kept Don from listening to Congressman O'Konski's address because he happened to be with me.

You should realize Jerry, that you had a well known Wisconsin political personality at your meeting on Wednesday. Under the circumstances, any reasonable person would assume that this particular gathering was a public event. Since you assert that this was not the case, Don and I maintain that this meeting should have been treated as a meeting open to public participation as people who are "distasteful to the group" also have the right to know where their representatives in congress stand on the important issues of the day.

Think it over Jerry, Don and I still maintain that your conduct, was unbecoming and undemocratic.

Bob Nordlander  
Delzell Hall  
Don Werth  
211 Algoma Street

P.S. Let's take a look at what two prominent Republican congressmen from the state of Wisconsin have to say. We refer you to the following correspondence received from Messrs. Laird and O'Konski.

Mr. Robert E. Nordlander  
Central State College  
Delzell Hall — Box 34  
Stevens Point, Wisconsin  
Dear Mr. Nordlander:

This is in reply to your letter of December 7, 1957, asking me as to whether I objected to any of the questions you propounded to me at the September meeting of the Young Republicans in Stevens Point.

I want you to know that I did not object to being questioned by anyone in our Congressional District about my position on legislation before the United States Congress. I welcome questions as I believe only through questions can my position be made clear.

If at any time you have further questions, I hope that you will get in touch with me.

With best wishes to you for the holiday season, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Melvin R. Laird  
Member of Congress

Mr. Bob Nordlander  
Box 34  
Delzell Hall  
Central State College  
Stevens Point, Wisconsin  
My dear Bob:

I appreciate your sending me a copy of the letter addressed to the College Director, Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans at Central State College.

I would have had no objection to you people being present; in fact, I would have welcomed it.

The difficulty with most political meetings in my judgment is that

Republican speakers talk just to Republicans and Democratic speakers talk just to Democrats. These meetings become a sort of "mutual admiration society." However, the sum total gained as a result of such meetings is questionable.

With kindest regards for the holiday season to you and your friends, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Alvin E. O'Konski, Congressman  
10th District of Wisconsin

Last Saturday, the Young Democrats of Central State College sent a telegram to William T. Evjue, Editor and Publisher of The Capital Times, Madison, Wisconsin. The Young Democrats congratulated Mr. Evjue on the fortieth birthday which the Madison newspaper observed on December 13th.

The text of the telegram is as follows:

Mr. William T. Evjue  
Editor and Publisher  
Capital Times  
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Evjue,  
We're happy to note that Wisconsin's crusading, liberal newspaper has celebrated its fortieth birthday. Congratulations and best wishes for continued service to the people of Wisconsin.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
Central State College  
Stevens Point, Wis.

On December 15th, the Young Democrats of Central State College received a "crank" note from Stoughton, Wisconsin. The note reads as follows: "We think that a statement like this comes about as near to treason as anything we have heard for a long time."

"I think that this group is about ripe for an investigation on the grounds of security risks."

"What kind of crack pot statement are they going to make next?"

The note in question was accompanied by a newspaper clipping concerning the YDEM letter dispatched to Russian Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Addressed to Robert Nordlander of Menasha, the message was contained in an envelope which had as a return address, OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION, STOUTINGTON, WISCONSIN.

The note was signed by an individual calling himself "George". Nordlander is considering the possibility of having the postal authorities investigate the matter.

Speculation on the campus is that this particular note was written by a juvenile or an adult with a juvenile mind.

Nordlander speculated that the note was signed by one of his old buddies who is attempting to "pull his leg". He feels that this note is the work of a practical joker.

A Republican state senator commented on the YDEM letter to Khrushchev in the December 13, 1957 edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel. His letter is submitted for publication and also a reply which Bob Nordlander hurled down to the editorial offices of the Sentinel:

"Last week a certain group of young people who are students at the state college in Stevens Point voted to send a letter to the Russian party bigwig, Khrushchev, congratulating the Russian leaders upon their success in launching the first earth satellite.

The twelve members who signed the letter concluded by saying, "We believe the accomplishments of Soviet science have aroused President Eisenhower from his apathy concerning the potential of American science."

If this particular group of young students were the only ones who have made statements of this kind, I would write it off as a case of immature, thoughtlessness, or just plain politics, or a combination of all three. It is difficult for me to understand why so many mature citizens also seem over-anxious to praise our enemies and at the same time unjustly criticize their own government, especially during a period of national danger.

This article is not written to minimize the accomplishment of the Russian leaders in launching the first orbiting satellite. All honest people give credit where credit is due regardless of personal feeling. There is, however, a vast difference in the

manner and attitude in which credit is recognized.

Our American scientists, for example, developed and exploded the first atomic bomb in 1945 and then the hydrogen bomb in 1952. Did this group of students send a letter of congratulations to their own government for capturing the secret power of the sun?

When our own scientists developed the world's first atomic-powered submarine and created a jet plane that was the first to fly faster than sound, did this group congratulate their own government?

Space will not permit enumerating all of the "firsts" and most of the world's greatest scientific achievements made by American scientists. Our own missile program is, in many respects, the greatest in the world.

In my opinion, the Russian satellite would not have been launched before ours had it not been for a few traitors (some have since been executed) who shamefully sold our secrets to the Russian government.

Why then should certain groups and individuals be so eager to congratulate our enemies and condemn their own government instead of closing ranks at home to defend their own country against total annihilation? America deserves better than that.

Raymond C. Bice,  
Senator of Wis. 32nd District,  
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Editor  
"As You See It"  
Milwaukee Sentinel  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**Dear Sir:**  
As I was one of the twelve students who signed the letter which was sent to Communist Party boss N. S. Khrushchev, please permit me to comment on the remarks made by State Senator Raymond C. Bice in the December 13th edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Let's get one point straight from the outset. We did not praise the Russian leaders, our congratulatory remarks were directed at Russia's scientists.

Senator Bice questions our manner and attitude. Our manner and attitude were in the interests of enlightened patriotism. No one can deny that all thinking Americans are deeply concerned about Russian scientific achievements. Thanks to the Russian accomplishments, the American people are actually becoming interested in education and the other prerequisites which are necessary in order to maintain a strong healthy nation.

I would like to direct Senator Bice to the remarks of one of the leading spokesmen for American conservatism which appeared also in the December 13th edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mr. George Sokolsky writes: "Unfortunately the Russians did not borrow the Sputnik from us. We do not have a Sputnik. It is this tone of arrogant superiority which really gets us into trouble. No country has a monopoly on brains. The pity of it is that too many Americans believe that there is no cause to be excited over the failure of Vanguard, the failure of Thor, the failure to maintain our position in the world while spending billions of dollars."

The remarks of Mr. Sokolsky should effectively destroy the silly assertion made by Senator Bice that the Russian satellites were the result of treasonable activities on the part of some American citizens.

I am also proud of the achievements of Albert Einstein, Edward Teller and Chuck Yeager. It's interesting to note, (if I may be permitted to indulge in a little partisanship), that these achievements occurred under a Democratic administration. The American people were indeed fortunate to have as their president, a great American and a great man, Harry S. Truman.

Senator Bice is really concerned about doing something constructive. I would like to suggest that he fight for a scholarship program when the legislature meets in 1959. Perhaps this would be a step in the right direction.

Sincerely Yours,  
Robert E. Nordlander

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

## Letters To The Editor

Barbarian: n. 1. A foreigner, esp. in speech or manners. 2. A man in a rude uncivilized state; sometimes specific; one in a state between savagery and civilization. 3. A person devoid of culture; — applied esp., by way of disparagement, to one apathetic to culture. 4. A native of Barbary; also a Barbary horse.

It has come to our attention that the above word has been said in connection with our organization since our appearance and success at the Comedy of Errors. In our bewilderment we consulted old Dan'l Webster in an attempt to throw some light on the reason or reasons for the application of such a nasty sounding word to the Siaseffi's. The above definition was found. Being still not quite sure in what sense it was meant, let us dispose of the various definitions one by one and perhaps in this way we can find the proper one.

1. A foreigner, especially in speech or manners. Impossible! We are all American citizens. Used in this sense it could only mean prejudice and certainly no one would stoop to such rank demagoguery to discredit us.

2. A man in a rude uncivilized state; sometimes specific; one in a state between savagery and civilization. This can't be it either since we are in the state of Wisconsin. A close perusal of travel folders and the backs of maps reveals no mention of a state of Wisconsin being rude, uncivilized or just emerging from a condition of savagery.

3. A person devoid of culture; — applied esp., by way of disparagement, to one apathetic to culture. Now this may be it, but let's dispose of number four first.

4. A native of Barbary; also a Barbary horse. A quick poll of our members revealed that not only could no one locate Barbary, no one could even spell it. We repeat, we are all 100% patriotic, red-blooded American citizens, given to cheering the flag and writing letters of encouragement to congressmen engaged in ferreting out subversives. The last part of definition four is absurd when applied to our members. None of them resembles a horse in any major degree although some may whinny if exposed to feminine pluckitude in sufficiently large amounts.

Back to definition three. None of our members is completely devoid of or apathetic to culture. It cannot be truthfully said that we are inappreciative of the finer things in life. We all anxiously await the appearance of the next issue of Playboy and read it avidly. One of our members has an excellent collection of paintings by Vargas and is considered an expert in this field. All members have a feeling for fine music and several are quite accomplished on a variety of musical instruments (as a matter of fact, we believe we have the school's only Jew's harpist) and have an extensive repertoire of folk songs. One of our members has the largest collection of records by Happy Stan's Latvian Calypso Band in existence.

Perhaps our failure to exhibit our culture at the December 6th exposition was due to a misunderstanding. We were under the impression that the purpose of the skits presented at that time was to elicit laughter in competition for a trophy. We apparently arrived at this goal as the trophy is now in our possession. Perhaps the judges are at fault. Select them with care the next time, making sure that they are insensitive to any but the most cultured forms of humor.

Let's be honest. The Siaseffi's do not make any pretense of being an organization with the express purpose of disseminating culture. We are a SOCIAL organization. Our members like to have fun and fun we have. We are a bunch of hams who enjoy laughing and enjoy making other people laugh. We sincerely hope that the other organizations who entered the competition had as much fun in preparing and presenting their skits as we did, for 't would be sad indeed were it otherwise.

There are those among us who are much interested in the fine arts, but none so narrow that they are unable to let down their hair in a bit of slapstick. So call us a Barbaric organization of Barbarians.

SIASEFFI IN GOOD STANDING  
LeRoy Bidgood



Merry Xmas From Rufus

Dear students, This is just to let you know I'm through!

(With Santa — unless that guy is good to you) With the holidays so close, Madeline and I can hardly wait for our well-deserved vacation. I imagine we'll be so busy "ratatatlin" will all the other rats who'll be home, I suppose we'll barely have time to rub whiskers — except on New Year's Eve. Those other rats just better keep their distance at 12 o'clock — won't let them get near her.

Do you know what I got her for Christmas? Well, first I saw a pair of earmuffs — just her size, then I selected a box of cigars and some plug tobacco. Just on the side, I figured I'd throw in a hunk of cheese. Sounds like a "balanced" present, don't you think? I can't wait to see what she gives me 'cuz I think it's a bottle of Mogen David's Worcestershire sauce, and how I love it!

Last Sunday I fell in the punch at the Christmas tea and I wish to thank the life-guard that saved me. It was rather embarrassing because I had just finished squeaking "I Just Go Nuts at Christmas." Also if you got a cookie that was a bit nibbled — my rat-like apologies, but gosh, rats get hungry too!

Hey fellows, didn't you think the "Hi Boys, Merry Christmas" on the window just below mine was pretty nice? That really goes to show the wonderful Christmas spirit those girls at Nelson Hall have. All the doors, lounge, and lobby are decorated too and some of them are simply devastating — a pretty big word — in fact, the largest a rat dare use.

Like a door, I'll close but before rat-wishing you, one and all, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Just Me, Rufus

P.S. If you haven't written to Santa yet, you'd better hurry — old Father Time is getting fast!

Primary Council Gave Children Christmas

On Tuesday, December 17, the Christmas wishes of 199 children of the Lac Du Flambeau Indian Reservation were fulfilled. It was on this day that the Primary Council, as their annual Christmas project, delivered toys and clothing to the children of the primary grades.

The project was begun at the Thanksgiving Assembly as Carol Nelson made an appeal to the student body to "give thanks by giving." The support which she was given was shown by the success of the collection which followed. Before the assembly closed, Diane Darling made an appeal for warm clothing which could be used by the people of Lac Du Flambeau. The generosity of the students was also shown by their response to this appeal.

The children of the campus school also showed their Thanksgiving spirit by contributing used clothing and toys to be shared with less fortunate children. The money from the Thanksgiving Assembly and the candy sales of the junior and senior groups of the Primary Council was used to purchase toys for the children to be given to them as Christmas gifts.

Tuesday, December 17, the project reached its high point. Two station wagons, laden with boxes of toys and clothing and with girls of the Primary Council, then made the journey to the Lac Du Flambeau grade school. The girls were rewarded for all their efforts by the unbounded joy of the children as each of them received his two gifts. The memory of this heartwarming

experience will long live in the hearts and minds of these girls.

The committee chairman who helped to make this project a success are: Joann Wallner and Sharon Gjermundson, general chairmen; Joanne Marvin, senior candy sales; Judy Cepek and Jane Trappe, junior candy sales; Janet Durancan, Campus School collection; Sue Mills, publicity; Mary Ann Partz, Lois Merkatoris, and Emmy Millard, wrapping; Mary Collins, Jean Morschinski, and Barbara Stoleson, wrapping; Mary Michalek, packing and sorting; and Carol Lewis, transportation.

Help Week to Hell Night to Initiation

The week of December 9 through 13 was Help Week for the five pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha. During this time they made scrapbooks for the local hospital, read to people in the hospital, and offered free baby-sitting services to the faculty and married students of the college. They also made stuffed animals for the local chapter's philanthropic project. These animals were sent to the Sparta Child Center for Christmas.

Friday night the traditional "Hell Night" scavenger hunt was held. Following this and other activities, the pledges and actives enjoyed a lunch of coke and potato chips.

On Saturday, December 14, in culmination of the first semester pledge period, Alpha Sigma Alpha conducted its initiation service at the home of Miss Vivian Kellogg. The five pledges to be received into the sisterhood of the sorority at this time were: Janet Durancan, Stevens Point; Betty Marvin, Waukesha; Patricia Roche, Baraboo; Evelyn Smyth, Stevens Point; and June Zielinski, Stratford.

The big sisters presented each of the new actives with a medallion inscribed with ASA and her name. The annual scholarship award, given each year to the pledge with the highest grade point, was presented to Evelyn Smyth.

Following the ceremonies, Miss Kellogg served an assortment of gaily decorated Christmas cookies, fruit cake, and punch to the new actives; patroness Mrs. Nels Reppen, advisors Mrs. Henry Runke and Mrs. Kay Specht, and the old actives.

ASA Stuffed Animals For The Sparta Child Center

Is there anything more heartwarming than knowing you have helped to make some child's Christmas brighter? The Alpha Sigs have discovered that this is one of the most rewarding experiences we can have.

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha chose the Christmas season as the time for their annual philanthropic project. They decided to spread Christmas cheer to the children of the Sparta Child Center in the form of stuffed animals.

The actives and pledges collected pieces of colorful material, and the animals were beginning to take shape. Finally, on Tuesday evening, December 10, the dogs, kittens, giraffes, and elephants congregated at the meeting, and they were wrapped in gaily patterned paper, ready to be put under the Christmas tree for some child.

The Christmas spirit had reached the Alpha Sigs, and the result was thirty-five stuffed animals and thirty-five happy children!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Central State Pointer No. 7

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FAMILIAR FACES

"Beautiful, Beautiful Brown-eyes" was written with some one other than our Familiar Face in mind, but the thought probably didn't fit this unknown maiden any better than it does Valarie Hermann.

Valarie was born in Bowler, on October 17, 1936. She has a brother, 17, who is a senior in high school, and a little sister, 6, who is in first grade. Valarie says she gets lonely for her little sister. She got a Christmas card from her and even though the card had been scribbled all over, the sentiment came through.

Having always called Bowler home, Valarie attended grade school and high school there. She made her grand exit from high school in June, 1954.

Valarie recalls one incident in particular in her "young and tender years." When she was three, the family started a journey to Grandma's house by car. While they were driving on the main highway, Valarie fell out of the car. Luckily, she fell on the gravel at the side and not on the concrete. Needless to say, she was pretty well banged up, but survived and eventually made her way to CSC.



Valarie Hermann

Valarie chose CSC because it is the college nearest home and because she always has wanted to be a teacher. Her desire came true this semester for she is practice teaching in the Campus School kindergarten and she says, "I just love it." After graduating, Valarie hopes to continue teaching activities in a central Wisconsin school. She would like to be near home and her "alma mater" the first year at least.

Valarie has always been active, for during her high school years she was on the staff of the school paper, in all the music activities including band, glee club and chorus, and was editor of the yearbook.

Valarie's interest in music has extended to college, for she is in her fourth year as a member of our glee club. L. S. A. and Primary Council also can claim her as an active member.

Valarie's sorority is Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is vice-president now, and Alpha Sig representative to the intersorority council. She recalls very clearly her pledging days and Hell Night in particular. She and the other pledges were asked to venture forth (all dressed up in items only actives' warped minds could conceive) and find, among other things, a clean spittoon. So, they went in the square and after inquiring in many of the establishments, amid stares and comments from patrons, they found a place able to furnish one spittoon — not very clean. About all this Valarie said, "You should have seen the look on the actives' faces when we came back with one and you should have seen the look on our faces when we were cleaning the thing out!"

Valarie recalls her first week of college rather vividly, too. About it she says, "The first week of college, Marge Maahs and I came together. We didn't know anyone else. After our parents left, we sat in the lounge of the dorm and looked at each other with tears streaming down our faces. It was such a change from the small high school I went to.

Valarie lived at Nelson Hall her freshman year and advises it for everyone. She feels there are many experiences too good to miss that arise in dorm life. It's easy to get to know many people, too, if you live in a dorm. The next year she lived in a private home with no house-keeping privileges. Last year

and this year, she has stayed in homes with light house-keeping privileges.

After three additional years, Valarie has this to say, "I'll really miss all the kids, that's for sure. The seven of us at our house really have fun. It's a wonderful experience living with other kids."

There's one other remarkable thing about college that comes to her mind — Dr. Crow remembers everyone's name!

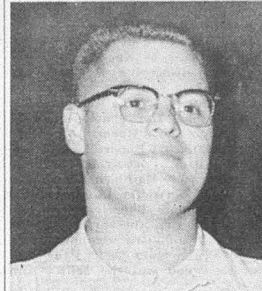
Some mellow notes, a winning smile, a quiet, clever remark — and Don Chesebro is introduced.

Don's is a familiar face to the citizens of Stevens Point as well as to students and faculty of CSC since he has lived here his entire twenty-three years. P. J. Jacobs High School claimed him as its student, and it was here that music first became important to him. Being a member of the high school band and playing for local dance bands took most of his time; but far from complaining, Don decided that this was the life for him.

Therefore, when he entered CSC, he began working for his present music major by becoming proficient in both vocal and instrumental fields. Don says that the saxophone, clarinet, and trumpet are his "money instruments", and that is exactly what he means, since he is putting himself through school by playing in various dance bands and arranging dance music. This interest in music comes quite naturally for Don since his family is quite musically inclined. Although he liked to sing even in grade school, his first experience with an instrument was a year of violin lessons in fifth grade which Don says with his famous grin, "I promptly forgot."

Since he is a victim of the "five-year plan" which so many of the CSC students have been trapped by, Don stoutly claims he cannot remember "way back then" to his first impression of college, but says, "Thank heavens I've done better in college than I did in high school — maybe due to the lecture courses."

Whatever the reason, Don has made quite an impression on both his teachers and his students. He is now the secretary of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon; has served as the



Don Chesebro

vice president of Alpha Kappa Rho in the past; has been an enthusiastic member of the band, mixed chorus, the string ensemble, and finds the German Club Banquets "most enlightening."

The organization of a college swing band is now consuming much of Don's time and thoughts, as he has hopes of this group becoming a reality next semester. This band would be available for dances, and a possible concert for the public is in their tentative agenda. To save himself the price of a want ad, Don asked that his need for a drummer be announced, so any interested person may get in touch with him.

After graduation Don will be known as "Mr. Chesebro, the music instructor," in some school close to Point. During this time Don is planning on taking advanced piano lessons and then going on to obtain his master's degree in music theory and conducting, so that he may obtain a position on the college level. His ultimate goal is a doctor's degree. In fact, Don says, "If I could find a pot of gold, I'd like to become a professional student."

Despite his loyalty to schooling and CSC, Don claims that "having to whiz through an exam in one

Roving Reporter By Carol Jensen

The joyous yuletide is drawing near and the CSC'ers are scampering to and fro among our hallowed halls tending to all the business that must be settled before vacation, such as last-minute parties at local establishments on the Thursday night before vacation. While jaunting gaily through our college, I managed to present the intellectual question: "What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?"

Ron Feltz: I'd sure appreciate it if he'd bring me copies of all the tests I've got left to take this semester.

Don Harrington: The Roving Reporter!

Nancy Coon: A red velvet dress. Sue Rezin: A pair of bed socks. Jiggs Meuret: A year's supply of smart pills!

Barb Otto: Clothes and clothes and clothes!

Bob Richards: An electric train with a whistle that tooth!

Kathy Adams: I can't think of anything that would be halfway decent.

Jim Hoffman: A new elbow (left one that is)

Donna Toepfer: A "baby grand" equipped with piano rolls.

Mr. Blakeslee: Actually, I already have it. My wife bought me a TV set early because each year I understand my students less due to the use of TV terms.

Karen Beebe: I know what I want but he can't help.

Gilbert Strauss: I want a Republican — to drop dead!

Donna Sanks: I seems to forgot!

Karen Collier: No presents — just cash!

Grace Sommers: A tall, handsome, man!

Dr. Chang: First I told my wife to get a Remington shaver, but I decided I didn't shave that often. So, I told her to save the money and put it towards the purchase of a long-focus lens for my camera next year.

The Males Have It!

For girls only! There was a time when the normal schools of Wisconsin were primarily girls' schools. Even as late as the turn of the century the graduating class was feminine by more than two to one.

But things have changed. Today the state colleges enroll almost twice as many men as women and the 1957 graduating class was male by a two-to-one ratio. In such a man-dominated college world a coed can be lost or neglected.

That must not happen. The 4,363 girls who attend state colleges are a highly select group. Nearly nine out of 10 are from the upper half of their high school graduating class. In this year's freshman class only one girl out of every 50 comes from the lower fourth of her high school classmates.

The girls come to college with better records than their male classmates and they continue to be better students. One serious hazard they face: matrimony. By the time they are seniors they have seen their group dwindle to less than half its original size and college officials name marriage as a primary cause.

This year eight out of 10 of the girls plan to be teachers after graduation. They outnumber men in the elementary field six to one, but as high school teachers they find themselves outnumbered one to three.

In other professional courses the college girls are outnumbered six to one by males. In liberal arts the ratio is four to one in favor of males.

Only at Stout State College do the coeds almost equal men in number. At the Institute of Technology at Platteville things are different. The "Miners," 316 strong, are all men, a dream-come-true for that rare girl who wants to be an engineer.

hour that ordinarily should take two", and "conservation majors who inhabit the practice rooms playing 'Crazy Otto' piano while music majors stalk the halls impatiently" are problems that definitely need solutions. "I could think of more pet peeves of mine, but I'd like to graduate this year — so I'll leave them unprinted!"

His enthusiasm for Central State exceeds these few gripes, however, and just as students and faculty will miss seeing Don's familiar face, so will he miss being here.

## Ranty's Ramblings

Well, Herman and I are back at the old stand, but it seems that scribbled note paper, crushed love letters, and stubby pencils have no market these days. I had several pet subjects I was going to pounce upon, but I feel like a Prince Valiant in believing a review of some of the happenings around CSC is needed. Well, out comes my three-pronged pencil, and watch out, I might get some right schnitzelfritzhindoodelfanger and that just might hurt.

Ever since I fell into CSC from the cloud of leisure I have heard the word Critique used in many different ways with a host of inflections and adjectives, and mind you, some of these adjectives shouldn't have even been printed on latrine walls. Well, first I can't say much intelligently because I read the generalization that the college student at CSC was emotional and unintelligent. Well, Herman got perturbed about that and someone might just get a bite taken out of his manly ol' leg if he isn't careful. There has been quite a controversy on religion and Herman feels it is much better to live a dog's life since dogs usually live in harmony unless otherwise trained by humans. Yes, Herman feels proud for found that Grow-Up is the best nourishment for people slow on the take. Meanwhile we have taken to dog biscuits and chlorophyll because we are integrated. Getting back to the ranch where Arabs are eating their Dates, I would suggest that truth is relative, that faith is personal, and for reasons one man has an opinion, another man may have one equally good or bad, and neither can be judged fairly as I've followed every issue, reading the truths and fallacies of both sides. But, since I sit on the cracker barrel, continue of gallant warriors and hammer away. In fact, Herman and I haven't had so much fun since Cuzin Rube from the city tried to milk old Bossy by trying to pump her tail. Ridiculous?

The political life at CSC has really been poppin'. It has really taken shape after the Y-Dems instead of

writing to Ol' Saint Nick, decided to circumvent the North Pole and send off a note to Glorious-Nikita. I don't know if that's what they meant, but when they said, thanks to ze great Kremlin, I didn't know. It seems the YGOP group didn't know either and decided to cause a little furor. Well, I see more long ears and flying trunks than ever. Herman has covered in the corner because if Sputniks fall he might get hit and that would be of strategic importance. Well, during vacation I'm going to oil up the ol' musket and sit just waitin' because as long as someone is ahollarin' and not doing a gosh darn thing, you can bet your boots that there will be no place like — say now, where shall we go — to the moon?

Education has got another blast in the eye since Schputnikker has been floating around, and with such profound criticisms of education by the students, such wonderful suggestions by the politically minded students, I just all wonder what they have done to better their status in education. Herman reminds us that if the student is not careful, big brudder might be watching him, and his superior education may prove dumber than our CSC product.

At the time I'm hacking this out our Pointers have a 3-1 record which is nothing to be ashamed of. They must have real fight because some of those basketball players look in pretty rough shape, unless it is one of those liabilities of this co-education. "Arf arf", by Herman.

Herman believes he should have a vacation and promises that he will be suggesting more pondering folklore after vacation. So until the New Year, remember to avoid semester exams, live it up during the season of cheer, so you will go down in the history as a CSC student of yesterday. For the good work, it isn't the truth that hurts, it's the swift kick that accompanies it. Well, don't nourish too many bruises and we'll see you next year for the big push, semester exams. Illugh!

The highlight of the performance was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Menotti. The scene of the story was a poor widow's hut, and the theme revolved around a visit to a widow and her crippled son from the three kings seeking the Christ child.

The operatic roles were sung by college students, with one exception. Amahl, the crippled boy, was portrayed by Joey Pfiffner from the training school. The part of his mother was sung by Nancy Coon.

Eugene Morse, Phil Robinson, and Robert Waid sang the roles of the three kings. The page was played by Larry Cook. The shepherds' roles were sung by Robert Chesebro, James Haugsby, Robert LaBrot, and James Vitter. Portraying the shepherdesses were Kathleen Adams, Clara Colrupe, Priscilla Lundberg, and Grace Sommers. Sherri Baldwin and Susan Yach took the part of dancers.

A small orchestra accompanied the opera at the main performance. Susan Eastwood was the drill accompanist.

Mr. Robert Hugo directed the program and Mr. Hugo Marple conducted. Miss Scheifhout was in charge of choreography. Tom Gruman and Jack McKinzie were in charge of lighting and staging.

## Alpha Gamma Reorganized

A reorganization meeting of Alpha Gamma, the social studies organization, was held on Wednesday, December 4. At the meeting those who attended decided such a club is worthwhile, and that an attempt to activate the group will be made.

Temporary officers were elected. Bob Prielipp is president; Neil Greehling, vice-president; Mary Jo Buggs, secretary; and Maxine Langton, treasurer.

The group held a meeting on Sunday, December 8, to rewrite the constitution. Final adoption of the new constitution is still pending.

For the time being, anyone interested in the social studies field is invited to attend the meetings.

## Scenes Of Christmas

Nature is the most enchanting part of Christmas because that is one of the rare and tranquil moments when she transcends her everyday beauty and seems to allow us a glimpse of God. At Christmas time I have seen the world go silver with the breath of winter. And in my vision, the trees were changed to angels, glorious, tall, and fair. Frost, like the lacings of a web, is caught in the branches, shaping the fragile magic of the tapestry of their robes. I have watched a woodland river lose itself in the shadows of the trees and I listened to its fading song of mystery. And like a shy and fairy thing, its voice grew misty soft and still as it slipped into the folds of its snowy blankets — its music floating into the spires of the woody cathedral as a dim and lovely call to worship in the living church of God on Christmas morning.

## Graduate School, Anyone?

What do you plan to do after graduation from college? Ever thought of doing graduate work? After four years of college, the cost may seem prohibitive to such aspirations, but if you take the trouble to investigate, you may find that a graduate appointment is available to alleviate part or even entirely the cost involved.

Assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships are continually being offered to interested students. They provide the graduate students with an income ranging from a few hundred dollars to a couple of thousand a year while he pursues additional knowledge in his field.

CSC graduates have annually taken advantage of these offers to study in schools from John Hopkins to California. In the past, L&S graduates have been the chief recipients, but appointments are available in all subject matter areas and in all fields, including secondary, elementary and primary education.

Although all provide income to some extent, there are differences in the types of appointments available. An assistantship is a working agreement, whereby the recipient assists in the academic work of a college or university in teaching, research or similar capacity, in return for a subsidized opportunity to study at that institution. Scholarships and fellowships are out-and-out monetary grants, involving no work other than the regular study program. Fellowships perhaps involve more honor.

Students interested in continuing their studies in this way should ideally start preparing early — even in their freshman and sophomore years — to insure the possession on the necessary qualifications when applying.

Such early planning is however not at all essential. Many students have made this decision in their senior year and been successful in obtaining study grants.

Graduate appointments currently available are posted on the bulletin board in the college library basement, as well as on the bulletin board outside the office of Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. Dr. Jenkins would be very happy to talk with any student, be he freshman or senior, who is interested in obtaining such an appointment, regarding opportunities, qualifications, and methods of applying for the grants. Department heads, as well as instructors, are also aware of opportunities in their subject matter fields.



A student recital was given in the Library Theater on December 10. Shown here are (L. to R.) Carol Nelson, Mr. Robert Moore, and Priscilla Lundberg as the recital went on.

## Religious Club News

by Rev. Norbert Wiiger  
Newman Club Chaplain

Christmas is a religious time. It is a time when schools close and families re-unite. It is a time when wheels of industry and commerce grind to a stand-still. The giant humanity doffs its hat and stands in silent respect. Great vehement emotions of mankind suddenly pacify to recognize True Peace.

Only the callous, irreligious, and the pseudo-intellectuals fail to recognize the tone and atmosphere since these have fabricated gods of their own, gods of Pride, drag gods of Humanism — discredit to mature logic.

Eons before pre-historic days, the Blessed Trinity shaped and fashioned the pure energy which resulted from Its Infinite Personal Activities into the substructures of the electrons and protons. It then formulated the basic atomic structure and directed the evolving of a universe of a magnitude barely conceivable by the mind of man.

From the inorganic, it developed the organic vegetative kingdom and then the animal kingdom. The world of spirit, of angel, and the world of material animal were next amalgamated into the microcosm we call man.

Man is a composite of angel spirit and animal body. Just as two atoms of hydrogen substantially changes the nature of an atom of oxygen, so also the angel spirit substantially changed animal body into a new nature. Human nature is a combination of the inorganic, the vegetative, the animal and angel kingdoms. Thus, in this new nature are found the only real microcosms.

When God had allowed suitable time for cultural and ethnic development of this microcosm, He merged Himself with it in a representative manner in the personality we know as Christ — the God — man.

The implications of human dignity and value reflected in this act stagger the human mind.

In deepest humility and respect man refers to it as the Hypostatic Union, or Incarnation. From this merger issued forth the communicated secrets of the true relations to be observed between man and God. These communicated secrets — spanning the arc of extreme simplicity to astonishing profundity — are often referred to as the "mysteries of Christianity".

They outline man's purpose on earth, describe his correct pattern of behavior, open to him knowledge — unknown before — of the Creator, and finally reveals with absolute certainty man's ultimate destiny.

Out of human joy and personal gratitude, believing humanity steps aside to make way for celebrating that Incarnation. It is a time for forgetting and forgiving. It is time for having a good time, a Good good time — more of the spiritual, less of the worldly! This is Christmas.

## Gamma Delta

Christmas was in the air as the Gamma Deltas met for their annual Christmas party last Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Business was first on the agenda. The group decided they'd need a refresher after semester exams and so a sleigh ride is in the planning for the second meeting in February — with lots of hot chili afterwards to thaw out any frozen parts.

Varied entertainment (everything from Dr. Pixum's demonstration to the great TV sensation, "To Tell a Lie.") was given by the actors and actresses in this year's pledge group. The group then joined together in singing Christmas carols before the food was served. The evening was concluded with a vesper service conducted by Rev. Wunderlich.

Just a reminder: If you're interested in attending the Winter Camp in Houghton in February don't forget to start saving those pennies!

## Newman Club

The Newman Club held a meeting last Thursday, December 12, at the Pacelli High school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The highlight of the meeting was a lecture conducted by Brother Daniel of Pacelli High School and Father Kashman, assistant pastor at St. Stephen's Church, on the implications of evolution. Brother Daniel talked on the nature of evolution while Father Kashman talked on the position of the Catholic Church in relation to the evolution of man.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 9, also at Pacelli High School at 7 o'clock. Election of officers and election of freshman representatives to the executive council will take place at this meeting. The elected persons will be in office the second semester of this year and the first semester of next year.

Let's see a good turnout at this meeting. Remember that being absent from the meeting does not make you immune to being elected. Watch the bulletin board for important notices pertaining to all Newmanites.

## Christmas Dance

On Saturday, December 14, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored a Christmas dance at Delzell Union. The Union was gaily decorated with a Christmas tree and red and green streamers for the occasion. Dancing was from 9:00 to 12:00 and music was furnished by records. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Schuler and Dr. and Mrs. Kroner.

Committees for the dance were: Nancy Coon, general chairman; Suzanne Muck, Elaine Eis, and Gloria Richard, decorations; Janis Nottelmann and Rosalyn Lee, records; Priscilla Lundberg, chaperones; Agnes Altman, Joyce Hannemann, Vivian Krinke, and Rosemary Opichka, advertisement; Sharon Gjermundson, place; Barbara Williams, admission stamp; and Helen Nowicki and Marge Loftis, clean up.

## All Three Vocal Groups Of The Music Department Represented In Concert

The annual Christmas concert was presented at 8:00 p.m. on December 15 and 16 by the music department of Central State College.

The brass choir played a prelude prior to the opening of the program. Paul Wallace directed the prelude.

The girls' glee club consisting of forty-one voices sang several selections, under the direction of Robert Moore, to open the concert. They were accompanied by Donna Toepfer.

The songs sung by the girls were "While Shepherds Watched," a 17th century carol; "On This Good Christmas Morn," by Cain; "Adoration of the Shepherds," a Catalan carol; and "The Christ of Snow," a Hungarian carol.

The mens' glee club which has twenty-eight members then presented four numbers. They were directed by Norman Kirzgen and accompanied by Lee Kirzgen.

The numbers which the men sang were "Prayer," a Polish carol; "A Babe So Tender," a Flemish carol; "The Bell," a French carol; and "Legend of the Bells," by Rhodes.



The girls at the Home Management House held a tea last week for several of the faculty members and seniors in Home Ec. Hostesses and guests are shown here grouped around the tea table.



# FROM THE SIDELINES

Well, the boys really pulled one out of the fire Saturday. It doesn't look as if the Pointers will have too bad a season after all even if there is one loss on the record. The loss to St. Norbert's isn't indicative of the team strength. Remember, St. Nubs has a fine squad as indicated by their upset of Marquette and the Purple and Gold squad wasn't having one of their best nights either. So I'll venture to say that this may be a very interesting season.

The Big Ten Season may be quite an interesting season also. Michigan State, Indiana, and Ohio State were the pre-season choices of the experts but so far only Michigan State has lived up to expectations. Ohio State has already lost three games and Indiana a pair.

Minnesota's "fuzzy checked" Gophers so far have been a surprise. The Gophers have knocked over SMU, Iowa State, and Vanderbilt, besides beating the Minnesota alumni team which boasted such stars as Dick Garmaker, Ed Kalafat, and Chuck Menecl.

The Gophers are led by George Kline, who finished third in the Big Ten scoring race last year, the only senior. As expected, Ron Johnson has proved the sophomore sensation. Two years ago Johnson led his high school team to the Minnesota tournament and, (although his team lost) was quite a sensation, scoring 110 points in three games with 48 in one game. This eclipsed "Big Jim" MacIntyre's records set back in 1945. Mario Miller, another Gopher sophomore has looked quite good as has Eau Claire's Whitey Johnson.

Before Minnesota's future can be decided on, the results of the holiday tournament at Kentucky must be seen. The Gophers meet North Carolina in the first game and, if they win, meet the winner of the Kentucky-West Virginia game. If the Gophers win this one, a lot of notice will be given them.

Michigan State will return ten of last year's squad which lost out in a triple overtime to North Carolina in the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament. Included are Johnny (6-5), Larry Hedden (6-5) and Jack Quiggle (6-3) of last year's starters, plus Chuck Benice (6-6) and Monroe's Bob Andergag. Sophomore help is expected to come from Horace Walker and Green Bay's Lane Olson.

Indiana is led by Archie Dees, 6-8 center, who won the conference scoring title with 356 points and was named the Big Ten's most valuable player. Coach Branch McCracken also has sophomore Frank Radovich, another 6-8 giant who may force Des to a forward position. Rounding out the Hoosier starting team will be veterans Jerry Thompson, Pete Obrensky and Gene Flowers.

Leading the OSU forces will be rebounding Frank Howard, who finished second in scoring to Dees with 297 points. The other returnees are Ken Sidle, Larry Huston and Jim Laughlin.

Michigan lost Ron Kramer, now Packer end, and Jim Shearon, while Purdue lost Lamar Lundy and are expected to drop this year.

Illinois might give some trouble with returning veterans John Paul, Rog Taylor, Don Ohl, Tom Haller and Larry Breyfozle, plus two soph standouts, Govoner Vaughn and Mannie Jackson, but Coach Harry Combes will be without a big man.

Iowa dropped to a 4-10 conference record last year after winning two straight championships and may again give trouble this year. Eight returning lettermen and a great sophomore contingent have Coach Bucky O'Conner smiling. The vets include Dave Gunther, Tom Payne, and Jim McConnell, while Bolden Gentry, a 6-7 all-round court wizard should be the sophomore to watch for in the Hawkeye lineup.

Northwestern could be the conference's biggest surprise if first year coach Bill Rohr can get the Wildcat talent together. They have seven returning lettermen headed by Joe Ruklick, 6-9 hook shot specialist. Also returning are Nick Mantis, Phil Warren, and Dick Johnson, all excellent shots, but defense is a problem.

Last, but maybe not least, are Wisconsin's Badgers. The Badgers are

again led by Stevens Point's Bob Litzow, the team's 1956 leading scorer with 353 points. He's backed up by Glenn Borland, Ray Gross, Brian Kulas, and Bunky Holt. Wisconsin has a fine group of sophomores which makes the picture brighter for the Badgers. I'll tell a little more about them at a later date.

Well, Bowl Game Time has come and I'll finish up my predicting by attempting to guess the winners of the major bowl games.

- Rose Bowl
- Ohio State over Oregon
- Orange Bowl
- Oklahoma over Duke
- Cotton Bowl
- Navy over Rice
- Sugar Bowl
- Texas over Mississippi
- Gator Bowl
- Texas A & M over Tennessee

## Point to Meet Strong St. Cloud During Vacation

Pointer fans are in for a treat when the Huskies of St. Cloud State College of Minnesota invade the Pointer domain on January 3.

Coach Paul Meadows, when asked about his team's chances for the 1957-58 hardwood season, said, "There is certainly room for optimism this year but there are definitely too many question-marks in this squad of mine that must be eradicated before we could safely and truthfully say we may be as better than last say we may be as better than last season. The graduation of two fine guards, Grams and Miller, and the shifting of my regular center, Ledin, to guard this year presents us with three big gaps to fill and adjust satisfactorily in order to mold a smooth, well-functioning unit. We will have good size and hope we can bring the club along after an anticipated slow start during our early schedule."

Paul Meadows will be beginning his third year at the helm of the Huskie basketball team and looking for his third, straight share of the conference title. He has an outstanding record, not only as a coach, but also as an athlete in his undergraduate days at Valparaiso University in Indiana. He captained the 1947 Valparaiso basketball team and in the previous season was named on the All-Boston Garden Squad made up of the outstanding players who performed there that season. Before coming to St. Cloud, he coached basketball for three years at Detroit Lutheran High School in Detroit, Michigan, and served on the coaching staff at Bemidji State College in Minnesota.

Things don't look too bad for Meadows' squad this year as Vern Baggenstoss and Jack Kelly return. Baggenstoss was named on the First Five Associated Press Little All-American team last year in his first year of intercollegiate competition after returning from the armed forces. He averaged 17.2 for the season and an even 20 points a game for the conference season. Tremendous competitive desire has brought Baggenstoss along and he is considered to be one of the finest board men in the state. Jack Kelly is the Huskies' captain for the season. Kelly is going into his fourth year as a regular in the front line after leading the Huskies in scoring last season. (17-5 overall and 20-8 conference scoring average.) One of the finest athletes in the school's history, lettering in football, basketball, and baseball since his freshman year.

The addition of fiery and experienced Bill Salisker may be the answer to one of the Huskies' guard problems. Bill played regular guard for Hamline for two years prior to his entrance into the service. He is a hustler and an excellent floor man. These three men will form the nucleus of the squad which will attempt to better the record of last year's team which ended the season by losing to Hamline 71-59 in the NAIA playoff in the Minneapolis Armory. Remember, Hamline was the team the Pointers in the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City.

Baggenstoss (6'3") and Kelly (6'3") will give the Huskies a five 1-2 punch in the front line. Salisker (5'11") will hold down one guard position with either the speedy Loren

Malmr (5'9") or Johnny Leden (6'5") at the other. How well big Lee Hentges (6'6") develops in the post with the able assistance of Russ Simonson (6'8") may be the main key to determine whether Meadows' question marks can be removed this year.

With this good overall height, the Huskies will probably be the biggest squad the Pointer will face this season.

Although St. Cloud will play here before the Christmas vacation ends, I'm sure many Pointer fans wouldn't be disappointed if they came back a little early to see two fine squads such as St. Cloud and Stevens Point in action.

## The Pointers Grapple To Undisputed Victory

Capturing all four of the upper-weight classes the Pointer grapplers squeezed by U. of W.-Milwaukee in the Quadrangular Invitational tourney held here at CSC on Saturday, December 14, in the training school gym. The preliminaries were at 9:45 a.m. and the finals started at 1 o'clock.

U. of W. Jayvees took third place and Stout wound up on the low end of the bout.

The Brodhaagen-coached Pointers collected 31 points to U. of W.-Milwaukee's 27. Stout managed only 2 points!

Butch Sorenson, heavyweight; Norm Dorn at 177, Jack Blosser at 167, and Hank Yetter at 157 came out in the championship bracket. All the other Point wrestlers came in third place. They were Beryl Pascavis at 123, Charles Wittenberg at 130, Ray Stytz at 137 and Andreja Mezmalis at 147.

The results of the meet are as follows: (Championship bracket),

123 — Dick Kiel (UWM) defeated John (Jayvees), 5-2.

130 — Wilson Hubbard (UWM) defeated James Lowe (Jayvees) in overtime, 9-6.

137 — Ken Stetson (Jayvees) defeated Bill Tews (UWM), 6-0.

147 — Paul Brandle (Jayvees) pinned Al Polakowski (UWM) in 1:23 of 2nd round.

157 — Hank Yetter (CSC) defeated Len Miresse (Jayvees), 3-1.

167 — Jack Blosser (CSC) pinned Joseph Spence (Jayvees) in 40 seconds of 2nd round.

177 — Norm Dorn (CSC) defeated Jim Liska (UWM), 5-0.

Heavy — Butch Sorenson (CSC) decisioned John Rauch (UWM), 4-0 consolation bracket.

123 — Beryl Pascavis (CSC) pinned Bill Neverdahl (Stout) in 2:40 of 1st round.

130 — Charles Wittenberg (CSC) won on a forfeit.

137 — Ray Stytz (CSC) pinned Lloyd Weberg (Stout) in 27 seconds of 1st round.

147 — Andreja Mezmalis (CSC) pinned Jack O'Reilly (Stout) in 30 seconds of 2nd round.

157 — Tony Villari (UWM) pinned Larry Anderson (Stout) in 2:50 of third round.

167 — Jim Larese (UWM) beat Ken Brendt (Stout), 2-0.

177 — Allen Fannel (Stout) won on a forfeit.

Heavy — Dick Tepp (Stout) won on a forfeit.

## WRA Defeats The Mosinee Girls' Basketball Team

The WRA girls were host to a girls basketball team from Mosinee High School on Wednesday, December 11. The WRA girls won the game 23-12, but both teams put up a good battle for the victory. The visitors were treated to a variety of other activities including tumbling and a work out on the trampoline. A snack-party was held after the game.

WRA Christmas Cheer was held Tuesday, December 17, in Studio A. Cider and cookies were served to the student body and faculty. Santa Claus was present to help entertain, and in the background was heard traditional Christmas music over the buzz of friendly conversations. A Christmas tree brightly beamed its colorful array too. WRA hopes everyone enjoyed it, and wishes a happy holiday greeting to all.

The following were the committee heads: invitations, Judy Malchow and Lynn Helmke; decorations, Addie Sopa and Lynn Helmke; record and music, Lorraine Lind; food, Mary Maszaki; clean up, Addie Sopa; and kitchen help, Peggy Paulsen.

# Spectacular Finish! Pointers Victorious!

The Pointers, in one of the most thrilling games witnessed by CSC fans, overcame an 88-82 deficit with 2:05 to play and pulled one out of the fire against the Cardinals of UW-M by a 91-90 count.

A standing room crowd at Pacelli High School Gym saw Vern Luebstorf score 7 of the Pointers' last points, including the field goal and free throw which tied and then put the Pointers ahead with 27 seconds to play.

The game started at a fast clip. The Pointers jumped to a 10-5 lead. Within ten minutes gone the Cardinals pulled ahead 23-22 and then, led by the shooting of Zach and Grochowski, jumped to a 46-34 lead just before intermission when Kestly and Sampson narrowed the margin to 46-40 which stood at halftime.

Milwaukee led through the first minutes of the second half until Luebstorf's goal tied the count 58-58 at the 14:52 mark. The lead changed hands until Grochowski and Kneusel again hit to give Milwaukee a 66-62 lead. The Pointers did not catch up again until 6:09 remained when Jack Krull's drive in a lay-up gave the Pointers a 79-78 lead. Milwaukee again pulled ahead and increased their margin to 88-82 but at this point the Pointers went to work.

Luebstorf hit two free throws and Parr made a lay-up. Luebstorf then hit again with 57 seconds remaining to tie the score at 88-88. Kneusel tipped in a rebound to put Milwaukee

ahead with 40 seconds remaining, but Luebstorf furnished the last minute heroics as he made a lay-up and was fouled by Grochowski. "Lueb" calmly made the point and the Pointers had their first conference victory of the season.

If there are many more games like this, the school's enrollment is sure to drop as Pointer fans will die of heart failure.

CSC (61)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Luebstorf, f	7	3 1	2	17
Sekel, f	3	3 4	0	9
Ristow, f	0	0 0	0	0
Sroda, c	4	4 1	4	12
Parr, c	5	1 1	0	11
Krull, g	9	0 3	5	18
Kestly, g	6	8 1	2	20
Sampson, g	2	0 0	4	4
Kotke, g	0	0 0	0	0
Prizzell, g	0	0 0	0	0
	36	19 11	13	91

Milwaukee (90)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Grochowski, f	9	0 1	3	18
Zach, f	9	0 1	3	18
Jasna, f	0	0 0	1	0
Craft, f	0	0 0	0	0
Kneusel, c	8	7 1	2	23
Clinska, c	0	0 0	0	0
Misorski, g	1	1 0	5	3
Klabunde, g	5	0 0	5	10
Vincent, g	4	0 0	1	8
Bekken, g	0	0 0	1	0
Kastelic, g	0	0 2	1	0
Domke, g	0	0 0	0	0
	40	10 5	21	90

## Point Downs Milton 79-66

The Pointers met their second non-conference opponent Monday, December 2, and emerged with a convincing 79-66 triumph over Milton College at Milton. Paced by the shooting of guards Fritz Kestly and Jack Krull and forward Bill Sekel, the Pointers hit a team field goal average of .472 on 34 out of 72 attempts. Fritz hit 7 of 14, Krull, 6 of 13, and Sekel, 5 of 12.

The Purple and Gold built up a 39-26 halftime margin, had it shaved to 39-32 two minutes into the second half, then turned on the steam to win going away.

CSC (79)	FG	F-T-M	PF	TP
Sekel, f	5	2-1	1	12
Sroda, f	3	2-3	3	8
Parr, f	1	1-0	2	3
Kotke, f	0	0-1	3	0
Ristow, f	1	0-0	2	2
Luebstorf, c	3	0-3	4	6
Prizzell, c	1	1-1	0	3
Krull, g	6	2-1	2	14
Kestly, g	7	0-1	4	14
Sampson, g	3	1-0	3	7
Schmidtke, g	2	0-0	4	4
Britten, g	1	2-1	0	4
Wilson, g	0	0-0	0	0
Kubeny, g	1	0-3	0	2
	34	11-15	25	79

Milton (66)	FG	F-T-M	PF	TP
Geseloff, f	6	2-1	5	14
Podvell, f	1	1-1	0	3
Sisson, f	1	0-1	1	2
Schultz, f	1	5-4	3	7
Bartz, c	5	6-3	4	16
Twet, c	1	1-1	1	3
Curran, g	8	2-1	5	18
Suter, g	0	3-1	1	3
	23	20-13	20	66

## Saint Norbert's Downs Pointers 89-78. Rollie Graf Sparks St. Nubs

Rollie Graf, a slender 6'4" senior, poured in fourteen straight points on seven consecutive field goals late in the first half to give St. Norbert's an 89 to 78 victory over CSC on December 9. Before and after this brilliant performance, the two teams battled on nearly equal terms.

Graf finished the night with 14 field goals in 26 attempts for a brilliant 53.8 per cent.

St. Norbert's hit on 40 out of 82 attempts for a sparkling 48.3 per cent. CSC also had their shooting clothes on, as they connected on 43.7 per cent of their shots, but they didn't have anyone to stop Graf and that was the difference.

Jack Krull, LaVern Luebstorf, and Fritz Kestly led the Pointers in scoring with 22, 17, and 16 points respectively.

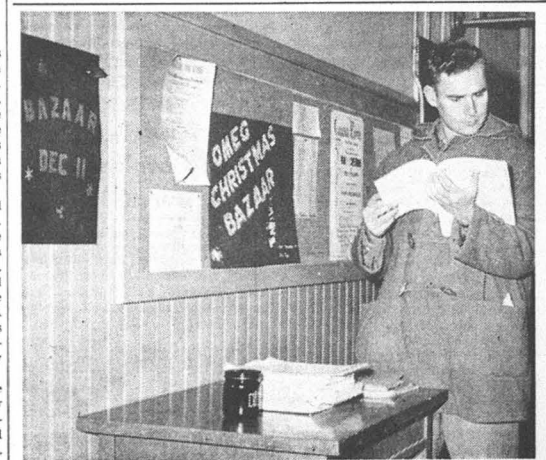
## Pointers Rout Lakeland

On Friday, December 6, the CSC Pointers rolled over Lakeland 100 to 77 for their third consecutive victory.

The Pointers poured 37 shots through the hoop in 79 attempts for a 46.8 average. In the first half the team dunked in 18 out of 35 for 54 per cent accuracy.

The Pointers were behind once during the entire game and that was by a 2 to 0 score. Fritz Kestly tied the score at 2 and from then on it was all Pointers.

Jack Krull was the team's leading scorer with 19 points. He made 9 out of 17 shots and one free throw.



Bob Slamka is shown here as he looks over that other periodical the CRITIQUE. Engaging in subversive activities, Bob?

**Logging at Lagmore**

Since we are entering into the spirit of the Christmas Season (this is not to be confused with the alcoholic spirit of the year-round season), it might be nice to relate the text of the message delivered to the United Student Body Assembly last night.

"Many many years ago, before your time or mine, there occurred an event that has drastically changed history as we Christians know it. This was, and is known as, the birth of Christ in the human form.

Every year, there is a big campaign to "Put Christ back into Christmas", or eliminate the popular abbreviation "X-Mas."

Regardless of your Christian faith, (because this form is accepted), this seems to be one of the year when everyone should have energy enough not to abbreviate.

Remember, He represents all of us when we pray to the Divine Maker, and the least we can do is respect Him during this season.

You and I both have a duty to do if we are to consider ourselves good Christians — that is to fear and respect God, whether it be three-in-one, or just Jesus.

Christmas is supposed to be the time of year when everyone radiates peace and good will to their fellow man. Try and practice what you preach when you say Merry Christmas.

He was born for one purpose; to save mankind by accepting the burden of our sins on HIS shoulders. Don't let him down.

Right or wrong, each person is entitled to worship and believe as he feels is just. This should be especially true during the advent.

In the event that you have outgrown "Santa Claus," don't spoil it for the youngsters by shooting off your mouth about the subject. You were young once too, weren't you?

Silver, snow, and all the other things that go with Christmas are nice, but don't forget the most important one of all — LOVE.

Try and be nice to everyone all the time, but especially during this season. After all, that was one of Christ's greatest attributes.

Mary was the mother of the Christ child. You might not be a Messiah, but just plain "mother" begins with an "M", also.

Assuming that you are the greatest person in the world, don't forget that you aren't the only one.

Santa Claus is a symbol that has arisen from a great event. Don't let the symbol replace meaning.

The final effects of the speech will probably never be known, but if it effects just one person's actions during the season, or the year, then I feel that it will be a success.

Entered into the official record of Lagmore Behning Institute. The Official Logbook Behind Institute, December 1, 1957 A.D.

Phinius T. Lagmore  
President

**Five Six-footers Control CSC's Basketball Hopes**

The basketball season is well underway, so let's meet part of our CSC team.

**LAVERNE LUEBSTORF**, a 6'3" veteran forward, spent his high school days in Wausau, Wisconsin. Laverne played two years of both basketball and football while in high school. In 1956 he was in the starting line-up when his team went to the state tournament at Madison.

**JACK KRULL**, at 6', has been a regular performer as guard for the past two seasons. Jack hails from Birnamwood, Wisconsin. While in high school Jack participated in baseball, football, and basketball. He was a four year regular in basketball, and named to the Wolf River Conference all-conference team his junior and senior years. Jack also had state tournament experience when he captained the Birnamwood five in the 1953 state tournament.

**FRITZ KESTLY**, a 6'2" backcourt veteran, claims Antigo, Wisconsin, as his home town. Fritz was an all around athlete in high school, playing football, baseball, track, basketball, and golf. Fritz has had the experience of playing in the 1953 state golf tournament.

**LEROY SRODA**, a 6'2" forward is a promising newcomer on this year's squad. Leroy is a local contribution to the team, having spent his high

**AKL Holds Venison Dinner**

As in seasons past, the food at the annual AKL Venison dinner was fit for the gourmet's table. In the following activities probably uppermost were the presentation of the Walter Robert Sylvester Memorial Conservation Library and the awarding of the conservation scholarships.

Mr. Yambert spoke briefly on the significance of the establishment of the library by AKL and the future probability of the library becoming the nation's outstanding conservation library. One of Dr. Sylvester's last wishes was that his books should be given to the college and by enlarging on this, we hope that "Walt's books" become useful to the many classes that follow. A memorial plate will be placed on each book as it is added to the growing library. Books are now being purchased with the \$100 donated by AKL and the matched \$100 from the school library by Mr. Kampenga. Mr. Yambert welcomed students and alumni to submit titles of books or better still wrap up the book for addition to the memorial library.

To Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester was presented a plaque commemorating her husband's selfless service to conservation education by Mr. William Calhoun, past president of the National Organization of State Conservation Agencies. Mr. Calhoun praised Dr. Sylvester as a "Teacher by choice — vital to the life of this nation." This award of merit was instituted by National Association of Conservation Education and Publicity. Mrs. Arthur Sylvester, mother of Dr. Sylvester, recalled some of the precious "little things" that came to mind, particularly in Walt's early years.

**Candidates for the happiest person on campus are** William Kastner and Ronald Kerl, this year's recipients of the American Federation of Garden Clubs Scholarships for \$100 each. In making the presentation, Mr. Schmeekle congratulated the men for their scholastic achievement and wished them continued success in their work.

**Guest speaker for the evening was** Mr. Neil LeMay from Tomahawk. He chose for his subject, "Forest Protection Grows Up." Mr. LeMay pointed out that since the Forest Protection Division had its inception at Vilas County in 1911 it has grown from a horse powered ax and shovel outfit to a highly mechanized, tightly knit unit whereby one man and equipment can do what formerly required 25 men. They operate on the concept that a fire prevented is better than a fire put out. Of the three states, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, we have the lowest per acre department fire-fighting cost, but he was quick to point out we are the most fire-conscious people in the United States.

**Immediately after dinner Dr. Bickford** led the group in the palm of his hand as he demonstrated feats of magic using willing guests as helpers. President Hansen's welcome included several clever remarks concerning the important role that the conservation department plays in Central State College including the publicity from the beards at the woodchopper's ball time.

**Brother David of Pacelli High School** gave the invocation and thanksgiving prayers for the delicious dinner. Presiding as Master of Ceremonies Norbert Vingling, president of AKL, sparked in his own fashion.

**All-school Caroling TONIGHT**

school days right here in Stevens Point. Leroy's main sport was basketball, and in 1952 he was on the team when Point was runner-up in the state tournament.

**BILL SEKEL**, a 6'3" center, is one of the most improved players back from last year's squad. Bill transferred to Beaver Dam, at the end of his sophomore year from Columbus, Wisconsin, Columbus' loss was Beaver Dam's gain, as Bill played as a regular on the basketball team, and was co-captain his senior year.

**SIASEFI NEWS**

The Siasefi organization now has another trophy to show off for the year by winning the Stunt Night program. Good hard work again paid off for the organization. Jim Collard made a suggestion that we should build a trophy case, but at the way we have been winning trophies, it would cost too much in improvements every year.

After the announcement of the Siasefi's winning the Stunt Night program we were disappointed that our president, Mr. Dave Stuibier, was not called upon the stage to accept the award. Are we being shunned for winning or are we not supposed to enter these school activities to deliver humor to the audience? We are humorists, not dramatists. It seems that some people take offense at our humor. Laughter is the best thing for the mind and body, and we mean to keep that culture going.

At the last meeting, the annual Snow Ball party was discussed. It seems as though it will be held the first week of the second semester. So girls, play it cool and you may be lucky enough to attend this gala event.

In a few weeks you will be able to see our new and old members wearing new Siasefi shirts. We have one for formal attire and another for informal gatherings.

**Richard Marko has learned in biology 155** that recent research from a prominent institute reports that parenthood is hereditary. If your parents didn't have children, the chances are you won't either.

**SIASEFI LIMERICK OF THE WEEK**

A hopeless old soak named Sidney,  
Drank 'til he ruined a kidney.  
While it shriveled and shrank  
He just sat there and drank.  
But he had a good time of it,  
Didn't he?

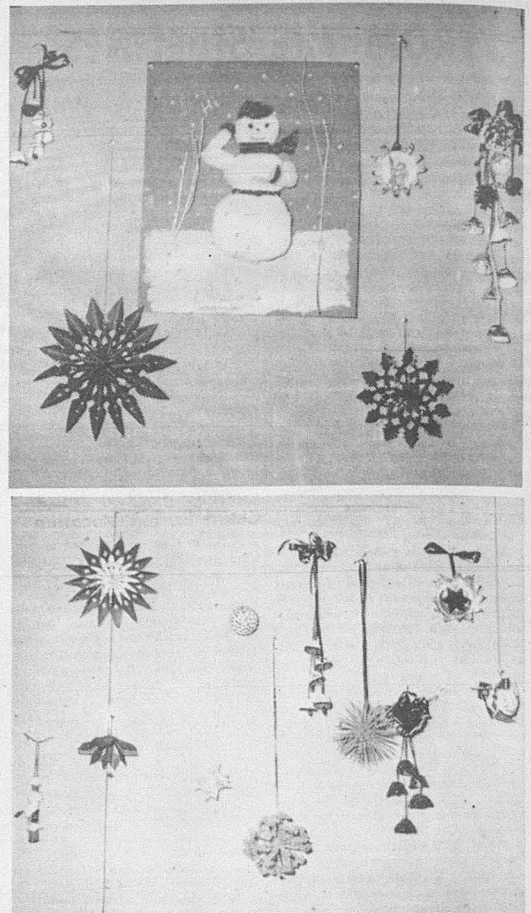
While reclining on the davenport the other night nibbling fig newtons and studying, I happened to see a TV program on which people were asked to answer questions and if they did so correctly, received an atomic reactor and a kee pass to the federal mint.

It seems to me the sponsors were leaning over backwards to make sure the contestant got a prize. In one case a contestant cleared his throat and received \$1500 and later when he hiccupped in fright the amount was doubled.

For the benefit of the sponsors I have devised a series of questions to be mentally stimulating and at the same time to make it possible that a contestant will be right, regardless of his answer.

Here they are with multiple choices:

1. What is the meaning of EX-TORT?
  - (a) A woman who quit a bawdy house.
  - (b) A legal action, filed too late.
  - (c) A form of pastry, no longer made.
2. What is a GARROTE?
  - (a) A yellow vegetable which rabbits love.
  - (b) A place where old furniture and knickknacks are kept.
  - (c) A measure of the weight of gold.
3. What is a POLYGLLOT?
  - (a) A stuffed parrot.
  - (b) A man who eats too much.
  - (c) A man with several wives.
4. Who are th COPTS?
  - (a) Policemen in Brooklyn.
  - (b) The place a man is said to be in when drinking too much.
  - (c) A dead body.
5. What was remarkable about the hands of Esau?
  - (a) They were always in Jacob's pockets.
  - (b) They were both lefts.
  - (c) They twitched the morning after.
6. What movement was MARGRET SANGER connected with?
  - (a) The Sanger Sewing Machine Company.
  - (b) The opera.
  - (c) A nightclub.



As these pictures were taken, the art department was just beginning work on their Christmas decorations. By now the art rooms are resplendent with Christmas decorations in the various art classes.

**Toys For Needy Children**

There are a lot of little children of the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation whose hearts will be filled with joy this Christmas because of the many kind people who have given old clothing and toys to these children. The Primary Council each year has a Christmas project, and the past few years it has been in some part anyway, to give to these Indian children. This year clothing was collected at the college and the training school. There are boxes and boxes of clothing and toys for these needy people — just because of you! You are the ones who deserve the pat on the back.

If you attended the Thanksgiving assembly, you heard the plea made for an offering for the Primary Council so they could purchase gifts for these children. The plea was so effective that even with a very small audience, there was a very large offering. With that money the Primary Council purchased the gifts.

Just because you people were so generous each of the 109 Lac du Flambeau Indian children will receive one old and one new toy. The new toys have all been wrapped and each child's name put on a gift. The clothing gathered will be distributed by the teachers in the Indian School, according to the need. The Primary Council says, "Thank you", for making this a happier Christmas for these children!

**College Letter Awards**

During the past year an increasing number of male students on this campus have been wearing their high school letters, numerals, etc. This is the correct idea as long as the men do so while they are attending the school where the letter was earned. But on the college campuses throughout the nation this practice is carried out in the following accepted manner:

The college custom is that only letters earned in college competition are to be worn. Letters earned in high school, therefore, should be removed upon entrance into college.

**The Festive Look in The Art Department**

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" — and with a surplus of Central State ingenuity and initiative.

With the advent of lighted Christmas trees in the halls and other parts of the school buildings, it is nearly impossible to ignore the festive air that is permeating the school walls.

But the decor doesn't rest with the trees. At the end of the first floor in the Art Department, Christmas preparations are in full swing.

The art classes, with the intent of using as little money as possible, have combined their talents with inexpensive materials such as colored construction paper, old candles, Christmas cards, tin can covers, egg cartons, coat hangers, pine branches, ribbon, felt, clothespins, glue, and staples.

Some of the finished products, which can be found on the bulletin boards or in other parts of the art room include: star bursts of colored paper, strings of bells made from egg cartons, wreaths, candle holders, Christmas scenes with figures of pipe cleaners and other materials, door charms, original candle designs, and many tree ornaments.

The decorations do not stop in the art room, however. Upon looking up in the corridor, we see numerous mobile creations which are of various dimensions and swing freely from the ceiling.

Also, on the corridor bulletin boards are found paper sculptures including one section devoted to a paper cultured nativity scene.

Hanging from the art room ceiling is another mobile mosaic. In a larger scale than those in the hall, this structure consists of long threads upon which are various colored small pieces of paper, the total effect being a living mosaic.

Miss Carlston, Mr. Norman E. Keats, and Mr. Henry M. Runke are the teachers of the various classes participating in this project.





The Omega Mu Chi sorority held its annual Christmas Bazaar last Wednesday, December 11, Gloria Radloff (seated) and Miss Ethel Hill, an advisor of the group are shown above.

**Female Fiction Contest**

We are now working on the 1958 MADMOISELLE College Fiction Contest, and we would like you to join us in the search for promising young writers. We are proud of the fine stories we have been able to publish as a result of our previous contests, and we are pleased to have given many authors the boost that has started them on successful literary careers.

Perhaps you know that almost 85% of our contest-winning authors have their stories reprinted or mentioned in the annual anthologies. The most recent example is Cynthia Marshall Rich, whose *My Sister's Marriage* is included in the O. Henry Awards Prize Stories of 1957, edited by Paul Engle. It is customary, also, for book publishers to approach our authors after reading their stories in MLLC.

It is successes such as these that give us a feeling of pride about our authors, and we take special pleasure in offering encouragement to those who are just beginning to make their way. Although we also publish such authors as Carson McCullers, Frank O'Connor and Albert Camus, we would like to emphasize the fact that contestants will be competing only with women of similar age and experience — the undergraduate under twenty-six.

The two most outstanding contest stories will each receive a prize of \$500 plus publication in MLLC. Honorable mentions will be awarded to other stories of high quality, and we shall reserve the right to purchase them at our regular rates.

We hope that the contest excites you as much as it does us, and that you will bring it to the attention of your staff and will announce it to your student body through your newspaper. We look forward to receiving manuscripts from you and your most talented undergraduate women writers.

Meanwhile, we have high hopes for your school's participation in our 1958 College Fiction Contest. Enclosed is a poster that includes the rules and regulations of the contest. (found on Pointer Bulletin board.) Please note that our deadline is March 15.

Many thanks for your cooperation. Sincerely, Margarita G. Smith, Fiction Editor

**Army Reserve Vacancies**

An all-out drive to fill 41 enlisted men's vacancies in three local Army Reserve units which are under-strength because of recent expansion of troop spaces, was announced Thursday by Capt. Russell C. Mills, commanding officer of Company A, 808th Tank Battalion.

The campaign is prompted by recent Army action that now allows most reserve units to enlist men up to 50% above normal strength ceilings of last July 1.

Needed in most local under-strength units are young men who have completed active service but still have a reserve obligation, plus a limited number of youths 17 to 26 years old, with no previous active duty, who are eligible for the six-month active duty training program.

Men assigned to local units generally get a full day's pay of their grade for every weekly two-hour assembly attended and for two weeks of annual unit training each summer. A sergeant first class with at least six years' total service, for example, receives \$7.15 for each meeting.

In addition, reservists build up points toward retirement at 60 years of age. A point is credited for each assembly attended and for each day of summer training. For most reservists, the retirement income equals an investment of about \$30,000 or more, for which reservists pay nothing.

Reservists train at home and remain at home, except for those putting in the six-month active duty stint, and maintain normal civilian jobs or schooling. Moreover, citizen-soldiers may move to other localities or go away to school whenever they wish. In addition, there are ample opportunities for commissions for those who can qualify.

The local campaign is part of a state-wide effort to sign up 3400 youths in some 215 units in more than 50 cities throughout Wisconsin.

Details about openings in local units may be obtained from the units at Michigan and Prais Sts., telephone 2792JX.

**Theophila Coed Becomes A Basketball Enthusiast**

Theophila was a freshman at CSC. She just loved college! Well, the studying wasn't so good, but the social life wasn't so bad! Take last night for instance. She had a geography test this morning, but last night she had a date with a very handsome senior. They were going to the CSC basketball game — her first basketball game!

As they entered the gymnasium Theophila felt the excitement in the air. In fact, it was a bit sticky. Practically all of CSC seemed to be at the game.

After they were seated on those funny seats without any backs (it must have been a place to strengthen your weak back muscles), Theophila had time to observe her surroundings. She had a very good view because they were sitting in the fifteenth row. She couldn't decide which was worse: the mountain climb or the present altitude. Theophila's escort had previously informed her that the game was called basketball, because the players tried to get the ball into the basket, and she could hardly wait for her turn. There was just one thing that puzzled her — it was almost time for the game to begin and she couldn't see any baskets. When Fred explained that those fish nets hanging on posts at the ends of the floor were the baskets, she was more convinced than ever that Basketweaving 291 was a very fine course and that more students should be signing up for it.

Oh, Oh! There came a bunch of fellows in their shorts! Someone should have told them it isn't summer anymore. They must have been awfully cold. Theophila could tell by the way they were standing all huddled together. Next came some men who just escaped from jail, but they should have known enough to take off their striped shirts! It certainly was funny that they would steal the policemen's whistles instead of their guns.

That one man must have been telling those other fellows it wasn't summer anymore and they could change their clothes. Just remember the way he was talking to them! Then they were all running! Maybe he put them on a diet! They ran continuously. Oh, they were pledging a fraternity, because they had to see how many times they could bounce the ball without stopping. Some of those fellows must have had quite a few girlfriends at the game — they were waving all the time! Theophila was quite happy that she wasn't one of the many, because she liked Fred! Those fellows must not have all been friends. They were trying to take the ball away from each other and everything. One fellow hit the other. The guy broken out of jail got all excited. Maybe he reformed. Well, at least the fellow who did the hitting was honest. When the teacher asked who did it, he raised his hand.

Those fellows in the shorts must have been from Alaska. They were all huddled together again. Only this time they were wiping their perspiration! Look! Those girls must have lost something or must have needed to know something for a test tomorrow. They were yelling at everyone in the gym. They were even telling the people to yell louder. They must have been in dire need. That six piece pep band certainly sounded good. Theophila really enjoys classical music.

By that time Fred was very certain that Theophila had never been to a basketball game before. He patiently tried to explain things to her, but — oh well, everyone always said brains and beauty didn't mix — and he certainly did appreciate the beauty!

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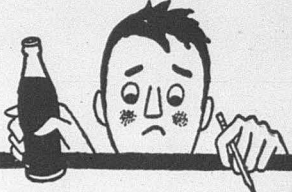
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**Remember Way Back When**

"What was it like 'back then'?" asks the child and the oldest's eyes grow bright as he describes the good old days.

This is what it was like, according to county school superintendents in the 70's.

School began the first of September in Wisconsin and continued until Christmas week. After a two-week vacation school "kept" until the spring "muddy time" which made another vacation necessary until the roads dried.

The county school house was often made of logs. Of the 10 new schools built in Polk county in 1874 and 1875, seven were of log construction. Farmers, blacksmiths, merchants, saddlers, and saloon keepers planned the buildings, according to the Grant county superintendent, "any person except a school teacher."

Buildings were reported in "good condition" by town clerks. The Marquette county superintendent explained what this meant. "It means," said he, "that three-fourths of the roof is rain proof. The floor is open to nothing larger than rats, the walls are half covered with plaster, and not more than one-fourth of the windows are broken."

"It is impossible to keep warm in several Juneau county schools," said the superintendent, "because of too much ventilation." It was "natural" ventilation, he explained, from floor and walls rather than from the one or two small windows. "Drinking water freezes in the pail by the stove and the teacher strains his eyes to read by holding a book close to one of the windows."

Children were packed in "like 300 mackerel in a two gallon cask" in some Winnebago county schools. Headaches, colds, and the ever-present danger of death by fire were part of the privilege of "schooling."

Outside the school house, cattle, hogs, and sheep roamed freely since most of the school yards were not fenced. Seldom were there any trees or shrubbery. Some schools had out-houses, some did not. Logs were "daubed" outside to keep out the cold and foundations were "banked" to floor level to keep out wintry winds.

Children came "if not needed in the woods and fields," in Manitowoc county. Teachers, seldom younger than 16, were paid \$44 a month for men and \$26 a month for women in Dodge county. Schools averaged two teachers a year, a woman in the fall and a man in the winter to "handle" the larger boys.

Admit it grandpa, the best thing about "back then" is that it's over.

**Conservation Majors Awarded Scholarships**

The eleventh annual vention banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held Saturday evening, December 14. At this time two of the conservation majors, Roland Kerl and William Kastner, were presented \$100 scholarships from the American Federation of Garden Clubs.

Roland Kerl, Janesville, and William Kastner, Kohler, are both juniors at Central State College. These scholarships are given annually by the American Federation of Garden Clubs to those men majoring in the conservation field who have excelled in both scholastic achievement and contributions to the Conservation Department.

**STAY ALIVE**

**THIS WINTER!**

Follow these safe-driving hints for bad weather:

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- Check your windshield wipers:** Replace if they streak.
- Check your tires:** Have good tires and use tire chains when needed on snow or ice.
- Check your headlights:** Have them properly adjusted.
- Check your speed:** Let speed laws and road conditions set the limit.
- Check your distance:** Stay well behind the car ahead.



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