STAUER AND THUBER WILL HEAD BIG BALL

Tommy Temple And Winter Scene
Lend Color To Senior Dance Saturday

On the evening of Saturday, Dec. 10, soft strains of sophisticated melody will usher in the outstanding event of the winter season, the Senior Ball.

Thuber Is King

Sidle by side Alita Staufer, Queen of the Ball, and the King, Irl Thompson, will welcome the guests of the Senior Class to the first all-school, semi-formal dancing party.

Assisting the royal couple in the greeting line will be President and Mrs. Hyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Mr. Evans is class adviser to the '33 group.

Tommy Temple's smooth melodies will form an adequate complement to the decorations that will transform the new gym to an arctic palace. An aurora borealis will light in beautiful colors a smooth expanse of blue ice upon which the dancers will turn and glide.

To Serve Punch

At a quaint igloo punch will be served, the liquid plains along the walls will provide many nooks for the solitude that is so welcome, even at a dance.

The Queen will be attired in a white formal frock, trimmed with rose-colored rhinestones; white kid slippers and lace mitts will complete her costume.

The Grand Promenade will start directly at 9:30. The march will be led by the King and Queen of the Ball, followed by Cedric Vig and Adeline Helm, last year's Prom royalty. Following them in order will be Vivian Engle, Vice-President of the class; her escort, Ed Leuthold; Patricia Cowan, Historian, and her escort, Bob Krembs, Treasurer, and her lady, Olga Leonardson. The Men's Room Representative will not march.

Dance Programs

Programs will be presented at the box office, to insure each guest of one of these delightful accessories to a perfect evening. Dance numbers will not be included, for Tommy Temple desires to introduce several new and different numbers in the evening's entertainment.

FREE TICKETS TO LOCAL SHOW

To Serve Punch

WINNINGER COMEDY TONIGHT;
SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

John D. Winninger, who will appear in the auditorium tonight, tuxed upon the mirth of the student body last Thursday when he introduced himself in true "Winninger fashion" and corrected President Hyer for pronouncing his name like "vino gar." The short, ruddy comedian remained for the assembly only a few minutes. It was necessary for him to return to Wausau where he is playing the role of municipal "Santa Claus."

Winninger Comedy Tonight;
SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

The comedy to be presented tonight is one that has ranked high in vaudeville estimation and its potential humor is expected to provide a pleasing psychological balance in the series of highly classical and talented productions that are being brought here. In addition to the play the Winningers are bringing several specialties for between acts. It is expected that Prof. Michelsen's concert orchestra will play during the evening.

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To Serve Punch

PRICE OF "IRIS"
MAY BE DROPPED IF SALES ALLOW

The subscription campaign of this year's Iris Staff is under way, according to Editor Eileen Mueller. Members of the staff are soliciting subscription orders, only one dollar being needed to place one's order. The balance can be paid on receipt of the annual in the spring.

The purpose of the subscription campaign is this: It is necessary for the Editor and Business Manager to know just how many copies are to be ordered before the book is compiled. More copies sold would mean more money to put into the annual, resulting in a better school publication.

Woudl Cut Price

Another point in favor of immediate subscription would be the possibility of a lower price to be paid to the annual. If only four hundred orders are placed, the price per copy will be three dollars. If five hundred copies are placed, the price will be $2.50 per copy, and if six hundred express their intention of purchasing a book, the price per copy will be only two dollars.

Subscribe Now

The advantage of subscribing for an Iris right away is clearly evident. Following the collection of the subscription order, inquire either at the College Counter, or of Alta Staufer, Bob Krembs, Natalio Gorski, Florence Wobod, and Arthur Thompson.

"Pat" Cowan Heads
Friday Radio Hour

Patricia Cowan will be in charge of this week's college radio hour which will be broadcast over the local radio station, WLBI, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A summary of the college news will be given by Burton Holvedt. The college male quartet will render a vocal selection. Alice MacDosh, Helen Hoffland and Vivian Johnson will give some economics talks. Other numbers will include piano selections by Donald Halvorson; Vocal quartet, Doris Ekenbeck and Evelyn Stephehsen; "Snowbound" discussion by Mr. Norman Knutzen; sports report by Gerhard Willecke, and a vocal solo by Laura Kretschmar.
THEY FORGOT STEVENS POINT

It looks as if Central State Teachers College has withdrawn from the conference. At least the decisions of the coaches and athletic directors of the league in picking the all-conference football team give state football fans that impression.

In selecting the all-star team at a meeting in Eau Claire last Saturday not a single Pointer was awarded a berth. Larry Bishop was awarded a halfback, and Warren Becker was picked for the center and it was considered a tie.

They forgot Stevens Point.

Student Backfire

Editor, Pointer:

We note the issue of November 17 an editorial entitled, “The Missing Half!” We are inclined to challenge your language against the average student at Central State. The novelty of voting may have appealed to 337 students, but we believe that those who did not vote may love their country and respect their school as much as does the editor. The proposal to discriminate, to create a teaching qualification of Central State students for a more sure failure to cast an insignificant straw ballot is preposterous and degran- grade.

It is indeed dishonoring to send their children to a school which permits such immature droolings to emanate from our student body. It is indeed dishonoring to attack their wiseguys with such sterile writing and suggested measures displacing the dignity and logic which should characterize a college paper.

MODERNIST

Just Brutally Frank

Dear Editor:

No rebuttal is in order to Dornito’s editorial on the senior Ball, which appeared in last week’s issue of the Pointer. However, as to Dornito’s reference “he or she of the sex of ‘Moderatism’ is very un-culture.

How could any female write such intelligent articles as mine?

A Gentleman’s Reply

Dear Editor:

I have been reading all this ballyhoo about “The Senior Ball” and as Mr. Spindler would say “I think it’s all poppycock”.

In most cases the fellows who are doing all the “Yipping” about the affair can afford it.

I favor of $5.00 for a dance, but what is must, be sure to let’s support “The Senior Ball” and make a real affair of it.

SOMEONEWHO KNOWS

P. S. If someone wants an explanation, they have them ask for a publica- tion of the person’s name who wrote this. He will submit same with pleasure.

Champion Shuffle Board Teams Meet

Faculty Women of the editorial board in the women’s game room each Monday evening. Ping-pong, shuffle board and dart baseball are their major sports.

Next Monday night the champion shuffle board team will be determined. Lydia Pfeiffer and En- ney Church and Carolyn Rolfson for the coveted pinnacle honor. Each team won a game last week. All faculty coeds are invited to the big tilt next Monday night in the girls’ room.

THE INQURING REPORTER

Every day he asks millions of questions. Beware! You may be next.

The question: What do you think of the price of the senior ball?

Tom Holliday: Too high for the caliber of the orchestra.

Art Nygard: Too high—there’s a depression now.

Olein Collins: It’s too high, but these mugs” ought to shut up about it as long as the way it is.

Cedric Vig: It’s a lot, but worth it.

Harvey Docks: It’s materialistic, but they ought to use the profits to wax the floor properly.

John Wied: I think that the price is too much. But the seniors ought to have a private affair of their own and invite the juniors.

Gilbert Busch: The Seniors ought to know what they’re doing.

Elmer Larson: Well, it’s all right for the type of party that’s being given. You may more for the Spring Formals.

Bob Neale: Too much, because mothers and fathers are sacra- dent to send their children through school. Why should they be deprived of things at home just to send their children to a dance?

Allan Rodell: It was very poor management on the part of the Seniors to pay $75 for Tom Temple when other places get him for $50. The Seniors are trying to profit at the expense of the entire student body, claiming that they have to charge $150 in order to break even, whereas in reality they are expectantly hoping to profit $150. Why?

Burton Hotvedt: In behalf of the Senior Class, we should sincer- ely thank those who have opposed the Senior Ball for the implication advertising they have given it.

FACULTY FLASHES

By Mother Goose

Remember there’s Prof. Herb Steiner, who always has ready a new say, Timers, Our popular Dean

With dignified mien

Is a jolly good pal and old timer.

There’s a lad by the name of O. Neale, Who always has ready a spool

His good-natured grin

Helps everyone to feel.

The others I had to pass by

The ink in my pen has worn dry

But do not forget

I’ll get them all yet

And now for the present goodbye.

MOTHER GOOSE
QUINNET BACK
AFTER TAKING
THREE GAMES

Ironwood, Houghton and Marquette Prey To Kotalmen In Three Day Invasion

Ten tired men returned to Stevens Point Sunday evening from a basketball invasion of northern Michigan, during which they played and won three games, beating Houghton School of Mines, Ironwood Junior College, and Marquette Teachers College.

Ten Make Trip

The basketers met Ironwood Junior College at Ironwood Thursday night, and ran away with an easy victory. "Pete" Peterson was high score man in this game with four baskets and two free throws. Score, Point, 54, Ironwood, 30.

Friday night found the Pointers at Houghton to play the Tech quintet. This was the closest game of the trip, the final score being Point, 26, Houghton, 23.

Marquette Trimmed
Saturday evening found the locals a little tired of basketball, but they found the basket to the tune of 48 points at that. Marquette made enough points to win an ordinary game, but not this game. They tallied 29 points.

Krumm, Peterson, and Anderson alternated at the forward posts, Thompson and Tariff at center, and Gregory, Bishop, Marsh, and Omholt played the guard positions.

According to members of the team, an outstanding feature of the trip was the marvelous gyms in the north. The communities are supported by the mines, and even high schools have better gyms than most universities.

Team Not Picked
The showing of the Pointers is generally considered to be very encouraging — the big trouble, being the danger of the fellows finding it out. Positions on the team are not settled, in spite of preliminary playing. Men like Eckerson and Klement are bound to crash the line-up.

COACHES PICK ALL CONFERENCE GRID TEAM, FORGET POINTERS

The coaches of the state teachers' colleges met at Eau Claire last week-end, and proceeded with solemn dignity to select an All-Conference Football Team. Coach Kotal was away with his basketers on their trip to northern Michigan.

Out of the sum total of their deliberations was this: Stevens Point did not place a man on the first eleven. This in spite of the fact that the Point won three and lost only one conference game — one of the wins from the championship Whitewater team.

This also in spite of the fact that Warren Becker is admitted to be the best kicking back on the conference, that Oscar Christensen was picked on every all-opponent team, and that "Bucky" Miller was one of the outstanding line-men in the conference. Ray Koehl is omitted from the list of centers in spite of his outstanding play.

Poor Selection
We are not protesting the verdict of the coaches of the conference — it isn't worthy of protest. We feel that Point, on its record, and on its men, deserves recognition. That is all that really matters.

TURRISH BAGS BIG GAME ON DEER HUNT

One of our college students, James Turrish, accompanied by Walter Normington, went deer hunting up in the northern wilds around Butternut, Wis. "Wait" bagged a nice buck — but "Jim" did him one better. When the two young men returned with their game Walt unloaded his deer. Jim proudly uncovered a large snow shoe rabbit from the back seat — a deer tag tied to its rear leg. Jim said it was a "dear!"

LOOKING BACK IN THE STACKS...

Norman E. Knutzen — was Editor in Chief of the Pointer in 1912. Alfred Herrick — was a school debater in 1907.

Herbert Steiner seemed to hold all the honors for he was — On the Pointer Staff, Sang in the Male Quartet, President of the Athenaeum (a literary organization), was President of the Elements, wore a Yale stilt collar and his favorite was, "Let us sing Sweet Marguerite!"

Incidentally the Elements Yell was — Two, four, six, eight, eleven! Elements, Elements, nine and seven.

(Wait college spirit) Yow-sah!

SAM'S SPORT SHORTS

Well, our basketers are back from the North, their pockets full of victories — and several other things.

We don't like to mention names, but if "Les!" Omholt, Art Thompson, "Bob" Tariff, Pete Peterson and Guy Krumm don't contribute to the writer, Sport Shorts will tell all.

The boys spent their first night in Hurley, Wis. "The toughest town in the state!"

The hotels were all right, but the towel service was terrible.

And who was the ambitious lad who walked out with a blanket?

In the words of the immortal Jesse James, "Crime does not pay."

Talk about bringing home the bacon — our boys brought back a complete dinner, and enough forks to eat it with.

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HERE ARE SOME MORE SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO HAVE FOUND THAT THE WORLD HAS A PLACE FOR THEM

Bannach, Amelia C., 2 yr. Int. Tchr., Rural Schools, Curtiss.  
Nordquist, Everett C., 2 yr. Grammar Grade Tchr. and Aast. Principal, Woodruff, Wis.  
Sister Mary Angelica, 3 yr. Jr. H. S. Tchr., Parochial School, South Chicago, Illinois.  
Sister Mary Frances, 2 yr. Upper Grade. Tchr., Parochial School, Ladysmith, Wis.  
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THE POINTER
Y. W. C. A. Leader
Spending Week Here

Miss Alice Brown, one of the National Y. W. C. A. secretaries, will be here to meet with the girls today. There will be a cabinet meeting after school, and at 7:15 she will talk to the members. She is coming to help the girls plan for the convention which is to be held in the spring.

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Christmas Program
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SOCIETY NEWS

Santa Claus Entertains
The Primary girls were entertained at their regular Primary Council meeting, Monday, December 5th in Mr. Watson's room. The meeting started at 7:15 and was held in Santa Claus was present and brought a word of good cheer to the girls and left them each a little gift. After the girls enjoyed looking at their gifts they were asked if they would like to leave them and send them to families who wouldn't enjoy gifts at Christmas time as we do. Miss Coleman remembered each of the girls with a lovely card and each girl also received a big juicy caramel covered apple! What a good fellow dear old Santa is!

Miss Carlsten Speaks
A very interesting program was presented at the regular meeting of the Rural Life Club held in the general assembly room, Monday, December 5th. Community singing of the famous Christmas carols was led by Roland Koyen accompanied by Miss Meriel Waid at the piano. Elda Roseberry entertained the group with a declamation followed by a violin solo by Roland Koyen. Miss Geraldine Biermer and Miss Meriel Waid sang a very pretty duet. Miss Edna Carlsten gave a talk on the points of interest in her father's home looking forward to the Christmas meeting after school, and at 7:15 she will talk to the members. She is coming to help the girls plan for the convention which is to be held in the spring.

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J. H. S. Xmas Party
Social functions are not lacking in the younger set at the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School this semester. The "Juniorettes" have proved themselves very efficient in inaugurating several delightful parties. The first party of the season was the annual fall picnic and marshmallow roast at Roberts Park, the trip being very unique in that it was made in a covered wagon. Imagine a covered wagon carrying all the J. H. S. students! Mr. Pierce and Miss Hanson kept us well supplied with good things to eat and good entertainment. The second big event of the social calendar was the Hallowee'en party held in the new gymnasium on Friday evening, Oct. 28th. It was a masquerade affair and beside me can those student teachers ever act up! And now everyone is looking forward to the Christmas Party which will be held 1:30 P.M. on December 21st in the Junior High School assembly room. From the appearances of the other parties these underclassmen know how to entertain themselves and their visitors. Miss Olga Woflram is general chairman of the program this year and she has assisting her, Miss Carolyn Macqueen, Miss Orva Stiller, and Miss Evelyn Winne. These student teachers, with the cooperation of the training teachers and s.th. students, will be able to plan a program that will never be forgotten! Here is it suces for the "Juniorettes".

Miss Humphrey of Merrill stayed at the dorm while here to attend a committee meeting of the high school teachers of girls' physical education in this section.

Florence Hubbard was visited by her father Friday evening.

Loyola Christmas Meeting
Members of the Loyola Club are requested to come early to the meeting of the club which meets tonight in the Rural Assembly room at 7:30 P. M. Those who come early will help pack a Christmas box to be sent to the boys and girls at the orphanage at Polonia. The rest of the program will be short and snappy in order that those attending may go to the Winninger play in the auditorium.

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Sixteen Men Try Out For Debate Posts

The clarion call has resounded, and from all over the surrounding hinterland the wearers of the black sweater with the gold stripe have stripped for action and presented themselves to Mr. Bur-
roughs. Yes, fair reader, debate season has at last started. To date
sixteen prospects for the squad have reported, seven of whom are letter-men. Judging from the sound of the others, however, it would seem that the possession of an award sweater means nothing.

Among those, from whom Mr. Burroughs will pick two two
two men teams, are Celestine Nussle, Burton Hotvedt, Alta Stauffer and
Tom Smith, two letter men; Marie
Boyle, Clarence Styza and Cedrie Vlg, one letter men. The new
candidates are George Bart-
tell, Paul McDonald, Bob Neale, Gene Fitch, Bernardi Siegel, Doris Leavens, Arthur Kussman, Don-
al d Mills, and Helen Waterman.

The candidates have been di-
vided into two-man teams, and
an elimination will be held. From the original sixteen Mr. Bur-
roughs plans to select a squad of eight who will appear before speech classes and various clubs. Also, from this group the final four will be selected.

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