FERN VAN VUREN TO REIGN AT BALL

BUSCH PICKS BONDUEL GIRL FOR PARTNER

Christmas Spirit Prevails
As Motiff Of Annual Affair

Only eight more days remain for the college Romeo to make a date with their co-ed Juliet for the annual semi-formal Senior Ball which will be held in the New Gym Friday night, December 15. As a matter of fact, Gil Busch, senior class pres., who is king of this biggest social event of the first semester, has already set the example for the balance of the male student body to follow. We have a confirmed report that the queen of this affair will be none other than Miss Fern Van Vuren, Bonduel, Wis.

Get Tickets Now

Any student who is planning on attending this dance should get his ticket before going to the ball. Tickets now on sale at the college counter may be purchased for one dollar per couple plus a tax of two cents. Any ticket purchased at the door the night of the party will cost the buyer one dollar and fifty cents per couple.

Howard Kramer’s orchestra of Madison, a nine piece unit, has been engaged to furnish the music. Kramer’s orchestra rates as one of the best being booked out of the capitol city, and stands are high at other colleges around the state.

The receiving line which will form at 8:45 o’clock and discontinue at 9:15 will consist of President H. R. Sterner, was queen of the Ball.

The above picture will serve to recall the gay occasion of the 1932 Senior Ball. Evergreens and igloos formed the decorations for the affair, which was called the outstanding success of the season. Alta Stauffer, ’32 class president, was queen of the Ball.

Debate Squad Addressed By Dean Steiner

Yesterday, December 6th, Dean of Men, H. R. Steiner informally addressed twenty prospective debaters on “the powers of the president under normal conditions and during emergencies.” This is the second in a series of lectures to be given by college history professors as an orientation for the debate squad. Before the Thanksgiving recess they had an opportunity to hear E. T. Smith present a discussion of the same subject. Tentative plans call for Dr. Rejpen to lecture to the group next Wednesday afternoon.

Orchestra-Chorus In First Concert

The versatile Professor Michelosen is again going to put on an assembly program, but this time he is bringing out his orchestra and girls’ glee club. The program will be printed in full in next week’s Pointer so that the audience may have it before them in the Thursday assembly when the concert takes place. December 14 is the date of the program.

Albrecht To Play

The feature number is a violin solo by Mr. Albrecht of Kimball Studios. Albrecht is a newcomer in Stevens Point but is fast gaining a reputation as a violinist. He is teaching a class in violin to eight musicians in college here already.

Four Wausa players of note are coming down to sit in with the orchestra for the assembly. There are two violas, one cello, and a string bass.

Knutzen Trains Glee Club For First Concert

The Men’s Glee Club, which has consistently been working on new music, has given N. E. Knutzen, director, much encouragement in carrying on his efforts with their splendid cooperation.

The organization has the inevitable aim of fostering an opportunity for male students in the college to sing for the pleasure of singing and entertainment of the school. Its thirty active members have been working consistently twice a week in the past and henceforth will meet three times a week. They are looking forward to a concert for the school sometime in March. Plans are being made to have the organization hear the Lawrence A. Capella Choir at its annual concert at Appleton on Feb., 20th. Later in the spring, the Club expects to give concerts at nearby High Schools.

Among the selections that are carefully being polished are: Worship of God in Nature, by Beethoven; Homing, by Del Riego; Roses of Pearly, by Hoywood; Low a Rose 'er Bloom, by Pretorius. Besides these selections there are several humorous numbers, solos, and features of individual talent.

Greek Council Dance Tomorrow

The first inter-sorority-fraternity dance of the year will be held in the new gym tomorrow evening. The date has been changed from Friday night because of the game scheduled recently with the Luther College cagers to be played in the new gym on Saturday evening.

Bennie Graham’s orchestra will furnish the music for the event.

The first Purple and Gold radio hour to be presented this year was given yesterday afternoon over the local station, WLBI, at three o’clock P. M. For the balance of the school year, Central State Teachers College will go “on the air” regularly every Wednesday afternoon at the same hour.

The program opened with a fifteen minute lecture by President Hyer on the history of Central State Teachers College. President Hyer who is giving a series of three talks on the same subject, will continue his discussion next Wednesday.

Mish Handles News

Following the lecture, a musical interlude, arranged by Ward Funk, of the college music department, was offered to the radio public. Featured on this part of the entertainment were Miss Margaret Miller and Wenzel Albrecht, both of whom are members of the college band and orchestra. Miss Miller accompanied Mr. Albrecht, who played a violin solo. She also favored the listeners with a piano solo.

Igntinen handled the “briefs” on current college activities. This will be a regular feature of the program and will consist largely of extra-curricular activities of the student body, with emphasis on athletics and debate.

Hyer Speaks

The program next week, in addition to Mr. Hyer’s historical discussion, and Igntinen’s college news review, will include a trombone duet, and trombone solos, given by Morris Skinner and William Ringness. They will be assisted at the piano by Margaret Miller. William Theison, basso, of the men’s glee club, will render a vocal solo, accompanied by Norman Knutzen.

The radio hour for December 20 will present Mr. Hyer in the final of his series. A mixed quartette is also scheduled to make an appearance at that time. Members of the group are: H. R. Steiner, Yvonne Dallich, Francis Van Hecke, and Robert Emery. They will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Miller.
Plan's For Ball
Going Forward
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ident and Mrs. Hyer, Regent and
Mrs. Atwell, faculty advisors, Miss Helen Meston, Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers, and Miss Van Yuren and
Gil Busch.

Boyington Heads Committee
Jean Boyington, chairman of the
decorations committee, an
nounced that the gymnasium will
be decorated to represent a
yuletide garden scene with over
greens forming a false ceiling and an
artificial stone wall surround
ning the sides to add to the effect.

All the lighting will be done with
Christmas tree bulbs. Punch and
wafer will be served from the
sheep of "Jolly old Saint Nich
olas".

Across the floor from Santa, one
will be able to gaze upon the ely
non-Christmas theme. The stage is
decorated in a manner which will
create the illusion that Howard
Kraemer and his boys are sitting on
a veranda above the main au
ditorium.
LUTHER PLAYERS HERE SATURDAY

BOXING CARD
NEXT TUESDAY,
EIGHT BOUTS

Entertainment And Laughs But
No Brass-Knuckles Says
Russ Beppler

At last! The sensation we have been waiting for. The big boxing card comes off next Tuesday, December 12 in the old gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for everyone and the money is to go to the athletic fund.

The leading boxers of the college will participate in eight bouts of three two-minute rounds each. The ring has again been borrowed from the local armory.

Small Admission Charge
Russ Beppler, instructor for the tin-ears, is trying to get Windy Thomas, last years' pugilistic flash, to come down and referee the fights. If he comes, Russ and he will work out as a special attraction.

The winners of this card will be matched against the winners of the next card, and the champions will receive awards next spring.

These veterans are back again to carry on for the Purple and Gold. Klement, Hanson, and captains Krumm and Gregory are starting their last basketball season for C. S. T. C. Tardiff and Marsh have had only one year's play here but both boys made good. All these fellows won white championship sweaters last year and want to add some more stripes on them.

BILL'S BULL

The big banquet for the football men came last Monday when the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs jointly gave a feed at the hotel.

The Athletic Committee, Assistant Coach Dave Krembs, President Hyer, the managers, the High School football team, and Eddie Kotal were guests. Guest speakers were Fred Hovde of the University of Minnesota athletic department, and Clarence Munn, 1933 All-American football captain at Minnesota.

The big sissies of the college are at it again. What is it this time? Table-tennis? Rothman's Hall is the scene of the bone-crushing sport as the big-shot of the college, high school and city work cut for the strenuous sport. There is a big championship round going on, and we're picking Art Thompson or Irv Lazen.

Larry Bishop, member of last year's championship cage squad, is now Coach Bishop at Coloma High School. His team has won its games so far and shows power. The funny side of it is that the players are all shorter than average, while Larry is well over six feet.

The local high school hard-courters look fine and we think that Coach Harry Ringdahl will add another championship to his string if he doesn't meet with hard luck.

Getting back to the U. of W. They have the same five men that played against us last year and reports say that these boys show a much better development than last year. However, there are some promising sophomores who will make it tough for the regulars. Prebonik of Antigo is the best of the lot.

The tickets for the University game are going fast, although there aren't any here as yet.

WARM-UP TILT
FOR CAGERS NO
SET-UP AFFAIR

Kotalmen's First Appearance
On Hardcourt Brings New Faces To Spectators

In order to give his squad of cagers a bit of competition before the game with the university, Coach Eddie Kotal has scheduled a game with St. Paul's Luther College next Saturday in the new gym. The game will give the coach a chance to look over new material also.

The first cut was made Thursday, and another was made lately. The 13 remaining men will get their chance to see who makes the first ten. Some of the more promising recruits are Arvis Gordon, John Collins, Dave Unferth, and Milton Anderson.

The game is scheduled as a warm-up affair but it is no means an easy one. Those Minneapolis boys are plenty tough.

To date, no preliminary has been arranged.

The tipoff will be at eight o'clock. Admission on presentation of student activity tickets.

The bleachers on the south side of the court will be open to the student body. Seats on the north side will be reserved for townspeople. If there is a demand for reserved seats, a section of the southern bleachers will again be set aside for the students for future games.
GRADUATE NOTES
by FRANK SPINDLER

I often wonder if the undergraduates appreciate what it means to become
members of the alumni of this school. There are now at least 4,000 graduates
of C. S. T. C. There is hardly a city in the United States where you do not find
our graduates and they’re scattered everywhere in Wisconsin. You cannot
appreciate how glad these graduates are to meet again from here. They friendship
are they and how they do enjoy re-
ceiving the Pointer once a while.

The greatest fraternity that you will
ever join will be the fraternity of Stev-
ens Point, which stretches around the
world, and wherever you are, in this
country or in other countries and
you meet a grad you will find a friend.
I thought it might be interesting to take
a few little trips around our country
and around the world, locating some of
our graduates and giving you an idea
of how widely they are scattered, and
how many important things they are
doing.

Let us stop first in Chicago. There we
will find, among others, Meri M. Ames,
who has been on the faculty of the
Chicago State Normal School, Illinois, High School, Out at Elmhurst we will find
Vernon L. Berg, president of the class of 1922, City Superintendent of Schools,
and John L. Benatto, head of the class of 1923, instructor in light and
voice in Elmhurst College. Next we will stop in Detroit and see
"hello" to Mrs. Nina Joy Boglingin,
who has made a reputation for herself
as a superintendent of schools in the
Detroit Teachers College, and as a
teacher of adult education and sociology.
In Cleveland we will notice Ger-
hardt E. Gesell of the class of 1908,
who occupies a prominent position as
clerk-treasurer of the Board of Educa-
tion. In Buffalo we find our old friend
Peter Lawrence Pease, class of 1899,
who is connected with the Visual Edu-
cational Department of the Spencer Lime
Company. Jumping over to New Haven,
Connecticut, we find one of our most
prominent graduates, Professor Arnold L.
Gesell of the class of 1899, who has
made a National reputation as a writer on
child hygiene and child psychology, and
is noted as a teacher and as a bureau-
c. S. T. C. is certainly proud of Profes-
sor Gesell. Jumping down to New York,
we find John O. Grimm, class of 1902,
an old Stevens Point boy, who is vice-
president of Film, Joiner and Company,
Inc., Investors and Bankers, etc.
Also in New York we will find Flor-
ance E. Steller, Class of 1909, a former
Stevens Point girl who has made a fine
record in the Building, Loan and
Savings Bank business. Now we go over
to Wilmington, Delaware, and find Wil-
liam H. Christensen, Class of 1899, a son
of Mrs. Mary Bradford, former head of the
Training School, and son of the late chief engineer of the Edgmore and
Company, a very responsible position.
Over at Trenton, New Jersey, we find
another old friend of this school,
Charles Ralph Rounds of the class of 1890,
who is head of the Dept. of Eng-
lish, State Teachers College, of Trent-
on. In Washington, D.C., we have a
good many graduates who will mention
just a few of them: — There is Paul F.
Collins, Class of 1912, a big airport man,
son of Professor Colin and William C. Reid,
Class of 1897, Professor of Education and
head of the School of Edu-
cation, George Washington University,
a noted writer and educator, a credit to
c. S. T. C. In Washington also we find
two sisters of Professor Thompson, Lila
J. Thompson, Class of 1915, Assistant
Agent of the United States Department
and Esther E. Thompson, class of 1919, Research
Assistant. New to Gainesville, Florida,
where we find Dr. V. Christiansen,
Class of 1909, Head of Department of
Chemistry, has made a big reputation along the same
lines. His wife is Maud M. Scott of the
class of 1911.

Record Attendance
At Rural Meeting

Last Monday evening the Rural
Life Club had a record attendance
at its regular meeting. The busi-
ness session of the evening was
quickly traversed. After which
community singing, led by Kirk-
wood Likes, opened the entertain-
ment of the evening.

Mr. A. J. Herrick, head of the
Training School, gave an interest-
ing talk on the "Rewards of a
True Teacher." He depicted teach-
ing as an underpaid profession in
comparison with even the ordina-
ry working class of people. Mr.
Herrick states, "A teacher’s re-
ward is not only a material gain
in wealth, but a satisfaction of
services well rendered."

At Winter Haven, Florida, we find
Henry Schultz, Class of 1912, who is a
wholesale florist. Henry always was a
lover of beauty and was an artistic fel-
low. Now, going out to Texas we find
Daniel H. Beid, Class of 1897, a big
man in the Texas Agricultural College,
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a tour farther west and north so that we
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Basketball

Thirty beginners and an equal number of advanced players reported for the first week of basketball practice. They are beginning the practice with passing, shooting, and the dribble, and when skills have been acquired in these, the scrimmage will start.

With a goodly number of women representing the four classes at the weekly practices, the fore-part of an exciting tournament is hardly out of season. The practices have been divided so that beginners who have never played the game will be played with by teams of beginners, and as the season advances players report Thursdays and Fridays. These first weeks have been used in reviewing fundamentals and skills. Division into teams will take place this week and it will be followed by team scrimmage and finally the tournament.

Hockey Spread

The spread and speed for the hockey players sponsored by the association were a frolicsome affair. Supper was served on the hour, and dancing at small tables was followed by a football game—not the usual eleven man game we see played with ten pins, a football and a baseball. Two splendid teams “Running Water” and the “Hot Hottentots” fought hard but the “Running Water” team, just as the name indicates, ran off with the game 21-1.

At the last meeting the club was entertained by Groal Herrick with a tour around the world to see the favorite sports of foreign countries. What sounded the most interesting was the Chinese mountain climbing done on the run, and a Chinese gambling game called raffling. The latter is interesting but the penalty, a sharp hit on the wrist (according to the way we’ve played it) does not add to its popularity. We followed the progress of the All American hockey team in their recent invasions of the western European countries, and reviewed football in a game of foot.

Because only a few girls remained over Thanksgiving vacation, the dormitory seemed singularly quiet, except for the usual roarings of the repair men. Those who went out of state were Miss Jenny Begg of Elmhurst, Illinois and Miss Myra Jacobson of Wilmette, Illinois.

Bats in the belfry! At least one was found in Miss Nora Hartline’s room the other night. Miss Anne Argue proved the knight valiant, charged into the room with a broom, and presently emerged triumphant having despatched the affair with great deftness.

Mrs. T. A. Rogers is putting up her annual exhibit of jewelry in the dormitory.

Miss Alice Paulson was called home last week by the sad news of the death of her mother. Miss Evelyn Staphehson accompanied her.

Miss Ida Evanston returned to the dormitory on Monday after having been at the hospital for several days. Miss Evanston had the misfortune of breaking two bones in her foot when a piano which she was moving in the gym fell on her. Although her foot was swathed in bandages and she was totally dependent on crutches, she attended all her regular classes.

Question: Which faculty member is the most frequent visitor at Nelson Hall?

Answer: Peter Giovannini.

Answer: (1). Miss Beulah Bennett still continues to please the dancers at the thrall dorm dances. Tuesday and Friday nights, with her peppy rendition of popular tunes.

mester, and is desirous of becoming a member of W.A.A., should communicate its desire to the faculty members of the organization in the near future.

WISE OLD FOX

The old man in the rear seemed greatly agitated at not being able to find his ticket when the conductor came through. Finally that official, with a hearty laugh, informed him that he had it in his mouth, which he seemed surprised to find was true, and handed it over. After the conductor had passed, the old fellow’s companion started to make fun of him for having the ticket in his mouth and not being able to find it, whereupon he responded: “He who laughs last, me lad, laughs best. I knew it was in me mouth the whole time, but the ticket was an old one and I was chewing the date off it.”

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Prof. Burroughs' Speech Classes Present Plays

Professor Leland M. Burroughs has placed the finishing touches on their plays: "Craig's Wife", coached by Mrs. Ethel Lawrence; "Milestones", coached by Ethel Rogers Constance; "Mrs. Bumpstead", coached by Miss Ottilia Vogel; and "Butter and Egg Man" coached by Ethelwyn Baerwaldt.

The productions, which are prepared entirely by members of the classes, are being presented in full dress costume before invited audiences of twelve. Following the performances Mr. Burroughs is giving criticisms of the casts, individually and collectively. At least two of these groups will be called upon to give public appearances later in the year.

The play "Craig's Wife" given Wednesday evening Dec. 6 presented the following cast:

- Mrs. Harold...... Marion Margartloyd
- Roosie Timm
- Murlie Brubaker
- Mr. Craig...... Kirkwood Likes
- Mrs. Craig...... Ethel Lampe
- Mrs. Frazier...... Ella Vorton
- Bill Kunzel
- Charles Scribner
- Philip Kandinger
- Carl Nelson

and "Mrs. Bumpstead" to be given tonight has the following characters:

- Rawson...... Joe Grady
- Abigail Rawson.... Ruth Wagner
- Geoffrey...... Charles Sparhawk
- Anthony...... Willard Hanson
- Stephen...... Clifford Biedermann
- Mrs. Stephen... Lorraine Anderson
- Peter Swallow...... Harold Lampe
- Ketson...... Lloyd Hayes
- Mrs. De Salle...... Olive Grady
- Mrs. Bumpstead...... Carolyn Hanson
- Violet...... Mary Kahr
- Nina...... Genevieve Bopp

Friday Dec. 8 the "Butter and Egg Man" including:

- Peter Jones...... Bill Nason
- Jane Weston...... Irv Ramussen
- Joe Lohmeyer...... Bob Steiner
- Fanny Lehman...... Gladys Bouvier
- Jack McClure...... Maynard Wolter
- Mary Martin...... Gertrude Hull
- Walter...... Alex Perrodin
- Cecil Rummel...... J. Burroughs
- Bernie Sampson...... Dick Gunderson
- Biggy Marschewsky...... Ethel Lampe
- Kitty Humphreys...... M. MacKenzie
- Espero Frichtie...... Gideon Carwell
- A. J. Patterson...... Jack Wied

"Milestones", to be judged Friday evening, December 8, will show:

- Mrs. Rhead...... Doris Johnson
- June Sibley...... Elsa Kletz
- Gertrude Rhead...... Loretta Rohmann
- Thompson...... Eleanor Buchmann
- Med Pym...... Rogers Constance
- Sam Sibley...... Gerhardt Holm
- John Rhead...... Linda Porter
- Emil Pym...... Thurston Marcon
- Arthur Prace...... Charles Schelmes
- Marni Sibley...... Vacca Castron
- Footman...... Forrest Dumphrey
- Lord Monkhurst...... Frances White
- Webster...... August Gabriel
- Muriel Pym...... Pauline Brower
- Richard Sibley...... Stephen Molaske

AUTHOR'S NOTE

The native genius of an American had carried him to big success in business without much aid of education. He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school and made the usual speech of good counsel. "Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. Through education we learn that twice two make four, that twice six make twelve, that seven seven make... and then there's Geography."

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Debate Squad Addressed By Dean Steiner

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The subject to be debated this year is: Resolved: "That the power of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy". Mr. Burroughs feels that before his candidates present their arguments, the pros or cons on this subject, they can profit greatly by listening to men who have made a study of history and the social sciences their life work.

Only Activity

In view of the fact that debate is the only forensic activity open to the student body this year, Mr. Burroughs has informed The Pointer that every student in the college is welcome to attend these meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon.

Due to the loss of four members of last years teams there is an excellent opportunity for inexperienced debaters to make good this year.

Sometime before Christmas vacation the entire squad will be cut into small units and arrangements will be made for local competition. Following these intra-school debates two teams will be selected to represent the college in inter-school meetings. Each group must be prepared to handle either the negative or the affirmative side of the case.

Two Tournaments

Central State Teachers College will have representatives at the inter-state tournament to be held at Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb., sometime in the latter part of January. The big forensic event of the year is the annual invitational tournament held at Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn. Last year 54 schools, including this college, were represented. In addition to these, eleven schools were present with the hope of engaging in practise, non-decision contests.

WINONA

Each upper classman at Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., has custody over one freshman, seeing that he performs the task assigned to him. Unexpected investigation into student ethics on the campus, drafts students serve on committees, and performs such other duties as the interests of the students demand.

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Dear Editor:

I got in an argument with a fellow the other day, and I thought that I could get in the last word if my ideas were in the paper. This is a letter to the Pointer and if my letter is printed it proves that others agree with my side of the question.

This gentleman, a member of the college orchestra, can't see why the Colle-
gians are better liked. He points out that the majority of school dance jobs are played by outside orchestras.

Now here's a few slants on that:

In the first place, the Colle-
gians haven't had a new piece of music in two years. Who wants to go to a dance and hear the hits of a year ago?

Next, the bass is croaky. In other words a few of the players are ragtime
artists of that regime. There is no place for them in the modern dance

band.

Probably the main item is that the trumpet men especially can't play well unless they blow the hell off their in-
struments. If you'll notice the best and most popular orchestras, you'll
find they play softly and sweetly, especially in a large band.

The saxophone and trumpet players either are lazy or they can't stand
the stuff. At the end of their solo choruses they play a rest instead of filling
in the harmony by playing the written music.

Lack of variety cuts down on pop-
ularity. No one can take sam-

Dear Editor:

Business men are skeptical of invest-
ing money in any sort of a new project
right now. The best brains in this

country feel that this is a poor time to
approve of any new enterprise or initia-
tive. A lack of confidence of the future,

inflation or extreme devalua-
tion of the dollar is to be expected;

it was always so. Those who are in a

position to know are afraid of the

"squeeze".

I hear that the band is going to
spend $1500 for new uniforms.

Mr. J. P. Morgan is still able to get
along with the unassuming building

he uses to carry on the most influ-
tential business in the world.

Let's hope our band doesn't get
caught like some of the owners of
Madison real estate did.

"SCOTTY"
LARGER BOOK
TURNOVER FOR
JUNIOR HIGH

Training School Library
The Most Valuable
Addition
In Recent Years

Among the many outstanding accomplishments of the library in the past few years, there is one that has proved to be of great value to the student teachers as well as to the pupils of our Training School. This accomplishment is the founding and maintenance of a Training School Library.

The training school library was opened in the fall of the year 1929, but due to the fact that the college was unable to sustain a librarian, it was available to the children only between the hours of eight and nine. Miss Mason, assistant librarian of the college library staff, has been the attendant in charge at that hour since the fall of 1932.

Students Cooperate
Since 1931, college students doing their student teaching in the training school have volunteered their services, working as student librarians during their free hours. This splendid cooperation has greatly increased the efficiency of the library, since it is now open to training school pupils and student teachers every hour during the school day.

Considerable credit is due Miss Hanson of the training school faculty for organizing and scheduling the student librarians in their work.

Valuable Training
Students doing this work not only contribute a splendid service to the school, but receive valuable training and experience in the use of the library in teaching.

The following students are volunteering their service for one free hour each day in the training school library this semester: Miss Margaret Noviak, Miss Millicent Wilson, Miss Ann Mailer, Miss Dorothy LeRoux, Miss Gwen Colborne, Miss Ellen Thorpe, Miss Carolyn Hanson and Miss Margaret Levi.

Some idea of the increased use of the library because of this cooperation may be obtained through the following circulation statistics:

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>1930-31</td>
<td>238</td>
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This year's circulation to date is 3,552 books, which is over a period of two months and already exceeds half of the circulation number of last year which was the largest.

MIXIN' EM UP
by the crew

Well, here's one baby that is glad to get a chance to tell "em" a few things that a column of this kind gives opportunity for.

First of all:
Wouldn't it be nice if the Editor and the Dean of Men would go into a huddle, and when they came out of it, the Pointer would have an office on the first floor and the Dean an office on the third. It tires me out just something terrible to have to walk way up here every Monday night. Of course we'd take our furniture with us.

Second:
Pete Peterson has asked me to announce that he has adopted for his theme song that appropriate popular hit "I'll Be Faithful".

If there's anything bothering you, just let Jack know, he'll Wied it out.

Do you remember sometime ago the Pointer carried a story to the effect that the University of Wisconsin had raised their foreign language requirements? One of the fellows (he writes most of the heads) wanted to headline the article with a four column banner thusly: "University raises H-

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