

Benson Signed For Senior Ball

MYSTERY DRAMA DECEMBER 11

Civic Concert Tonight

HONOR ROLL SYSTEM TO BE RETAINED IN TRAINING SCHOOL

For several years the junior high school in the training school has maintained an honor roll for the purpose of encouraging pupils in high scholarship, perfect attendance, and behavior records. Teachers have questioned the influence of the practice on pupils at large, and some have been convinced that more harm than good results both to the children who succeed in getting their names on the roll and those who do not.

This fall Mr. Herrick and Mr. Pierce decided to gather the opinions of the children and their parents on the merits and demerits of the honor roll system in the junior high school. Every pupil enrolled in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades filled out questionnaires and 83 parents returned replies to similar questionnaires. Opinions on the honor roll system were asked of the student teachers who had had experience under such a set-up.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday: November 27, 1940

5:00 P.M. W.A.A. Party—ten cents fee.

7:30 P.M. Social Science Club Meeting

8:15 P.M. Lions' Club Benefit Concert—Students \$2.00

Adults \$4.00

8:00 P.M. Girls' Bowling—South Side Bowling Alleys

Thursday: November 28, 1940

10:00 A.M. Assembly; Dr. Ross, University of Wis.

5:00-6:00 P.M. Girls' Badminton

7:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Nelson Hall

7:30 P.M. Newman Club Meeting

8:00 P.M. Freshman Hop—Training School Gym. All students invited. Admission 10c

Saturday: November 30, 1940

8:00 P.M. Stout Institute-Point Game. P. J. Jacobs High School.

Monday: December 2, 1940

7:30 P.M. Primary Council

Rural Life Meeting
Grammar Round Table

Tuesday: December 3, 1940

5:00-6:00 P.M. Girls' Badminton

Program Of Lions' Benefit For Poor

The annual Lions' Club Christmas concert given for the benefit of needy families will be held Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8:15 P.M., in the College auditorium. Admission is twenty cents for students and forty cents for adults.

The program is as follows:

Sol A Sevilla "Spanish March"

Jose Jordana

The Crusaders Overture

F. L.—Buchtel

Ol' Man River from "Show Boat"

Jerome Kern

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Central Staters Fly For Uncle Sam At Randolph Field

Flying officers to pilot the objective 12,800 combat planes of the Army Air Corps, the nation's new first line of defense, are being trained in an ever increasing number. Two former Central State Teachers College students are among the 266 embryo pilots who are scheduled to complete the basic phase of their training about November 22, at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Flying Cadets Harvey N. Brown, Almond, Wisc., and T. J. Classen, West De Pere, will transfer to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, for a final ten weeks aerial training in formation flying and cross country navigation, both day and night, before winning their "Wings" and shoulder bars as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

12,000 pilots annually is the program envisioned by the Air Corps as it prepares to man the 54 Combat groups of the G.H.Q. Air Force recently authorized. Expansion of the Air Corps' ground forces to 163,000 men will be required to keep the aerial arm of the army operating at full tactical strength. 12,800 combat planes of all types, light, medium, and heavy Bombardment, Interceptor, and Fighter pursuit, as well as medium and long range Reconnaissance aviation, will be employed to erect invisible and impregnable barriers in the skies above our nation.

This ninth class of Flying Cadets to complete basic training under the expansion program of the Air Corps started their primary training last July. Numerous flying schools lo-

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE CAST AND STAGE CREW FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

L. M. Burroughs, director of speech and dramatics at C.S.T.C., announced Monday that the College Theater major production for the first semester, "Love From a Stranger", will be given December 11. The play, written by Frank Visper, is a three-act mystery drama, and was first produced by Alex Yokel in New York. It was later produced in London with an all-English cast, and met with huge success. Burroughs will direct the play and will be assisted by student participants.

The cast, announced Monday by the College Theater board of directors, is as follows: Louise Garrard, Ruth Noble; Mavis Wolson, Isla Wood; Cecily Harrington, Iris Precourt; Bruce Lovell, Robert Handey-side; Nigel Lawrence, James Unger; Hodgson, Ray Minton; Ethel, Hanna Kaufman; Dr. Gribble, Gordon Bente.

Donald Krider, production manager
(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Mrs. Huffman Speaks About Newspapers At Rural Life Meeting

THE MAKING OF THE NEWSPAPER was the subject chosen by Dorothy Dunn Huffman, society editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal, at the Rural Life Club meeting last Monday, November 18. This year marks the five hundredth anniversary of printing. Mrs. Huffman explained that the newspaper of today is a "panorama of the world." A survey was made concerning the articles people read in the Sunday papers. The funnies are read first by the majority; then the rotogravure section is scanned; and third the news is read. In daily newspapers it was found that the health column was read first, then public opinion, and finally, front page news. Women readers are primarily interested in patterns, recipes, beauty section, and society. Readers of large city newspapers read sports, markets and farm news. Everyone reads about the weather. There are 2,045 daily newspapers printed in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska, and 531 Sunday papers.

The staff of the Stevens Point Daily Journal was enumerated, and the duties of each member explained. There are almost one hundred employees, including the carriers. Mrs. Huffman closed her talk by saying "thirty," which in newspaper language means "the end" at the close of a story.

10 Piece Orchestra In First Visit Here

Marine Theme Chosen For Dance Dec. 14

Jack Vincent, general chairman of the Senior Ball to be held December 14, announces that Bill Benson and his ten piece orchestra of Bristol have been contracted to play for the annual "Big" class social event of the year.

Initial Appearance Here

Benson's band will be new to this territory, however their music is well known to dance enthusiasts in the southern and eastern parts of the state. "Music with a fashion" is the by-word of the orchestra which features specialties built around vocal and sax trios.

Committees Chosen

President Jerry Torkelson has appointed committee heads to handle the arrangements for the Ball. Besides general chairman Vincent are Marjorie Jacobs and Katherine Mouch in charge of the decorations; Earle Siebert, music; Don Krider, publicity; Rita Russell, invitations and chaperones; Louise Reese, refreshments; and Bob Nixon, tickets and programs.

Marine Theme

The Ball, in keeping with the custom of the past several years, will be held in the training school gymnasium. "Twenty Leagues Below the Sea" has been chosen the theme for the event, and the decorations committee announces that elaborate plans have been made to build a "real under the sea" setting. Bob Nixon will begin the advanced ticket sales campaign shortly. The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Sigma Zeta Initiates Associates, Actives

Informal initiation ceremonies were conducted to 18 prospective members of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity at C.S.T.C., Monday evening, November 18. Master Scientist Robert Burkman introduced the candidates to the members and faculty advisors of the organization, and a quiz was given to determine the extent of the candidates' knowledge in the field of science. A candidate must serve one year as an associate member before he can become an active. New associates admitted were: Emert Lange, Myron Sharkey, Bob Shorey, Joe Kalina, Vincent Brunner and Roger Olson. New actives are: Gerald Thusing, Karl Middlesteadt, Charles Miller, Roy Otto, Marie Peterson, Henry Pospychola, Allen Kingston, Marie Eisenhammer, Margaret Clark, Helen Johnson, James Unger and Floyd Nixon.

VOL. II

THE POINTER

No. 9

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Earle R. Siebert, 1206 Sims Ave., Phone 1711
News Editor Marcelle Martini
Features Lillian Boe, Glendy Chapin, Gerald Torkelson, Jim Bagnell
Sports James Hanig, James Kulidas, Florence Theisen
Art Editor Elizabeth Cress
Copy Editor John Kelley
Reporters Fay Wendorf, Alex Mancheski, Myrna Rogers, Wilma Anderson, Patricia Maquire
Composition Editor Sherman Sword
Proof Readers Evelyn Murgatroyd, Carmelita Wirkus, Jane Shier
Typists Margaret Murrish, Alice Wagner, Betty Hein

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Keith Nelson, 428 Madison St.
Assistant Business Manager Janet Poggemiller
Circulation Manager Mary Rinehart
Circulation Staff Aloha Walters, Dorothy Wirkus, Lucille Weiher

Pointer Office Phone 1584
College Office Information, Phone 224

PLATFORM FOR 1940-41

1. Complete and impartial news coverage.
2. Stimulate student interest in public affairs.
3. Promote cooperation among the various groups and organizations on the campus.

DO WE WANT A STUDENT SENATE?

There has been considerable discussion during the past few weeks concerning the possibility of a student senate for C.S.T.C.



To upper classmen this question is not a new one. Several attempts have been made in the past few years to stimulate interest in a student body which would assist in conducting the affairs of the students as a whole. There can be no doubts as to the desirability of such a body, but the STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE MUST BE WHOLE-HEARTEDLY IN FAVOR OF SUPPORTING AND PARTICIPATING

IN SUCH A VENTURE. Apparently most of the organizations in the college are already behind the plan — it is now time for the STUDENT BODY AS A WHOLE TO VOICE ITS OPINION. We of the Pointer Staff urge the use of the Student Sparring column for that purpose. In order to gain a measurable success in a student senate of any kind there must be FAIR REPRESENTATION, and fair representation can come ONLY FROM A STUDENT BODY WILLING TO PARTICIPATE. This is a matter of GIVE as well as TAKE..... let's have your opinions, students!

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Dr. E. A. Ross, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, will address the assembly Thursday at 10:00 in the college auditorium.

FRESHMAN HOP

A Freshman Hop will be held in the Training School Gym on Thursday, November 28, from 8:00 to 10:30. Bud Young's Band from Merrill will furnish the music. All students are invited. Admission: 15c.

GREEK HISTORY

LESSON NO. 3

OMEGA MU CHI SORORITY

One of the outstanding organizations on the campus is Omega Mu Chi Sorority. Founded in 1926, and still a comparatively young organization, this sorority has taken an active part in all school functions. Omega Mu Chi is well represented in college activities, especially in the fields of forensics, dramatics, honorary fraternities, and literary productions. In the social whirl of C.S.T.C. the Omegas have been given notable recognition. Billie Weed Menzel, the wife of our assistant athletic coach, is an alumnus of whom the Omegas are especially proud. Zephia Webster, a teacher at Osseo, promoted much "Zip" to the Mardi Gras when she presided as queen for the evening. Evelyn Schwingle, a senior, made a charming partner for Jerry O'Doherty as queen of the senior ball last year. Nancy Steiner, the daughter of our Dean of Men, reigned as regal queen at the Junior Prom last year. A glance through old files will uncover other interesting social events such as teas, banquets, and formals. At present the officers are:

President Cora Mae Anderson
Vice-President Joyce Larson
Recording Secretary Ruth Rathke
Corresponding Secretary Barbara Gerdes
Treasurer Dorothy Larson
Greek Council Representative Janey Rogers
Press Representative Ruth Stelter
Chaplain Kay Tyler

Round 'n About

Song writing has long been popular with people like Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. I suppose it all happened when they had to dash off a song every so often to keep the wolf from the door, until they sort of got the habit and now that they own the wolf there's no stopping them... To get back to C.S.T.C. we have a couple of "youngsters" whose song writing potentialities are becoming kinetic. There's Eileen Rose who has written a song she calls "Too Often". Gertrude Rondeau sang it at the Pan-Hell dinner, and all the Tau Gam's are humming it. Eileen says, "It is a Ginny Simm's type of song." We may be hearing more about it in the future.

One day Gordy Lewison got an idea stuck in his mind and Eddie Wells (of trombone fame) helped him work it out. The result: "Blow Winds, Blow", a seasonal song with a catchy tune. The Play Boys and Tony Klein introduced it at the Pan-Hell Dance. Tony too, has a song, we hear—well, it's mostly his. The name is "Strollin' Along" as near as we can find out.

The fellow (Harry Erdman, by name) who drums for the Play Boys made quite a hit. Any time the Greeks will stop trippin' on just watch, there must be something going on.

OUT in the world again... This Music War between ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) and the BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) is vital even to our existence. Unless peace is declared by January 1, 90 percent of the most popular dance music (and almost as great a percentage of standard and

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

The 1940 tuberculosis Christmas Seal, picturing happy, healthy young people singing Christmas songs, is a direct appeal to youth to help itself in the year round organized fight against tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis is the foe of youth," says the well-known slogan. "Tuberculosis is the leading disease cause of death in the all important age group from 15 to 45," say the statistics, based on data from all over the United States.

This is the 34th sale of Christmas Seals in this country, the first one having been conducted by Emily Bissell to raise funds for a Delaware children's tuberculosis hospital in 1907.

Through the years since then, the money raised in the Seal campaigns has made possible the organized fight against tuberculosis. And during these years, Wisconsin has seen the death rate from the disease cut steadily from 109.8 per 100,000 population to 27.7.

Christmas Seal funds have made possible educational demonstration programs in schools throughout the state. Educational movies and talks, followed by tuberculin testing have opened the programs. Then followed the fluoroscopic or x-raying of positive reactors.

Last year 839 Wisconsin persons were killed by tuberculosis. Had the death rate of years ago, when the first Christmas Seals were sold, been in effect last year, nearly four times as many Wisconsin persons would have died from tuberculosis.

Much has been accomplished. Much remains. The fight must go on. Buy and use Christmas Seals and help in this fight against one of youth's major enemies.

HONOR ROLL SYSTEM TO BE RETAINED

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

A vast majority in the three groups felt that the honor roll was an incentive to study and voted heavily in favor of continuing it in the training school. The objections to the roll were not numerous enough to be decisive or very convincing. The most numerous objection was that the roll seems to discourage many pupils whose names do not appear on the roll. "All in all," says Mr. Herrick, "as far as the opinions of these three groups is concerned, the use of the roll seems to be justified and will be continued in the training school as in past years."

COLLABORATION CORNER THE COLLEGE INFORMER

Well—here 'tis another week and another after vacation column—what was news last week is dead copy now so—have you heard?

The other day in "American Government and Politics" class Ed Wacholz yanked his handkerchief and a shoe horn from his back pocket at the same time—the clatter of the shoe horn on the chair seat caused a ripple of laughter—Ed doesn't use the shoe horn to get his own shoe on—he's a clerk in a shoe store down town.

Russ Fredericks really gave forth at the Men's Glee Club concert in Marathon—he sang "The Green Eyed Dragon" so convincingly that the youngsters seated in the darkened auditorium could feel the dragon's hot breath on their necks. And while we're on the subject—have any of you heard Jim Kurtzweil, Men's Glee club violinist, push the bow across the strings—well he's O.K., no kidding!

Here's a bit of Benjamin Franklin's philosophy—"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half open after marriage". To any one contemplating the fatal step or to those who have marched down the aisle, how's Ben's advice?..... Incidentally, we wonder what Jack and Shirley were discussing so earnestly in the dorm; this week's results seem to indicate a perplexing status in affairs. Of course one is often admonished not to believe everything one reads!

Hilton Stock from Independence Hall received a letter the other day addressed to Miss Mehitabel Stock asking him how he was getting along as head of the "Independent Women's League" and asking for particulars. For the lowdown on "Mehitabel and the Women's League" address your inquiry to Miss Mehitabel Stock—and wait for results!

Eileen Owen is still going strong—now it's Neal O'Brien and Pasternacki. Flash!! Word has just been received in the editorial rooms of the Pointer that the National Guards are to be de-mobilized. C. P. (Collaborated Press) today made public the startling contents of an important note from Hitler to President Roosevelt, in which the former stated that if Roosevelt was going to run the country for another four years, he, Hitler, didn't want it! (In view of this unexpected development Roosevelt has decided that the guards might as well go home again).....

Ev Murgatroyd and Jean Meydam, room-mates, are certainly keeping the health service busy. Ev just got well in time to make room in the infirmary for Jean..... The council, student governing group at Nelson Hall, has just posted new campus-ing rules, effective immediately. There is now a definite penalty scale—two days for the first five minutes, etc.....

Marie (Wimpy) Wipperfurth is one freshman who certainly gets around..... Bernice Greve sort of reversed the procedure and fell up stairs the other day—and was she embarrassed..... Mr. Faust fussed and primped more than any of the women faculty members when he had his Iris pictures taken last week.....

For good reading we recommend the article by Boone T. Guyton in the November American, *A Daredevil Grows Up*; a navy flier's own story of his experiences in the hard school that turns out our air-line pilots.

Dear-Tracks

I do not mind the powder marks
You leave on my lapel;
I don't object when cherry lips
Reveal our love too well;

But oh, my, sweet, I must record,
In bold and sweeping letters,
My very strong antipathy
To white angora sweaters!

Belva Bancroft Mac Bride

Norman Nye and Ted Fritsch went all the way to Wausau during vacation to see Gladys Pils..... We almost forgot—we received a letter last week with a smattering of dope and some tips to that anonymous writer: "We are looking into the matter and a report will appear late in this column. Thank you for your interest. We welcome comments—good or bad!"

John Anderson, one of the most brilliant psychology students ever to graduate from C.S.T.C., will marry Miss Beatrice Leonard on November 30.

WHO will be queen of the Senior Ball? Jerry said he was going to keep everybody guessing and he certainly is!

Thought for the week.

When a girl stops carrying a torch you know she has met her match.

Bob Unger Directs Junior Class Play At Alma Center

Robert Unger, an alumnus, directed a three-act farce, *Oh, My Stars!*, given by the Junior class at Alma Center, November 13. He also had charge of the lighting and scenery. Because of the fine work done by the members of the cast, Mr. Unger will bring them to Stevens Point to see the play, *Love from a Stranger*, a College Theater production.

ROUND 'N ABOUT

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

classical works), will be barred from radio networks. ASCAP is holding out for \$9,000,000 and that would consume all of the profits of the two major networks. Band leaders are the mediators, for BMI's available titles will not be sufficient for their broadcasts. It all started last September when the networks refused to broadcast the San Francisco's World's Fair Festival staged by ASCAP.

Still in the professional world, the song "There'll Always be an England", is taking England and Canada by storm, and "God Bless America" is sung "God Bless Our Canada" beyond our Northern Border.

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ORGANIZATIONS

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, national Lutheran fellowship fraternity, held its monthly meeting Monday evening, November 18 at 8:00 p. m. in the St. Pauls' Lutheran Church. Edward Wacholz, president of the organization, states that the membership though at present is quite small, will be increased greatly by the end of the year. Gamma Delta is the youngest Greek-letter society on the campus, and one of several religious organizations affiliated with national groups.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Initiation of new members into the Social Science Club was held Wednesday evening, November 13, in Dr. N. O. Reppen's office. Phillip Anderson led a discussion on the United States' foreign policy with Uruguay and Paraguay, and Charles Miller explained the position of the United States regarding Canadian foreign policy. For the past two months the club has confined its semi-monthly meetings to discussions pertaining to the present war and the part the United States plays in world affairs.

The new members are: Gerald Torkelson, Sherman Sword and Olney Holt.

BLOC

Bloc, honorary discussion group, held its bi-monthly meeting on November 25, Monday evening at Mr. Knutzen's home. Jack Ackerman was Chairman of the meeting, and Dr. Pierson was speaker, choosing as his subject, "Heredity."

Bloc is composed of twelve to fourteen upper-class fellows, who meet twice a month to discuss timely problems. It has been in existence for eight years. They have no dues, and no constitution, or officers. A Chairman is selected to take charge of every meeting. New members are admitted by approval of the old members.

RURAL LIFE

Rural Life Chorus, directed by Leota Brandt and accompanied by Betty Grover, held their second meeting preceding the regular Monday evening Rural Life Club Meeting last week. A short business meeting was held. The social meeting, in charge of Katherine Metcalf, began with a reading by Dorothy Anderson, "The Slow Man." "Twelve Street Rag" and "In the Mood" were piano solos by Betty Grover, followed by Dorothy Dunn Hoffman's speech on newspaper work. Lorraine Wogsland played the selection "Aloha O" on the accordion. Her rendition of "Blueberry Hill" on the piano closed the meeting.

"FRIENDLY 21"

A Thanksgiving party for the "Friendly 21" club was held Tuesday evening, November 19, in the C.S.T.C. radio studios. Keith Nelson, president of the group, has asked all students who have had a year or more of teaching experience and are eligible for membership may attend the meetings to join. Formed as a discussion club, The Friendly "21" occasionally departs from the regular club activities for a social evening. The last social event was a "Hallowe'en party held at Iverson Lodge, October 31.

HOME ECONOMICS TEA

The Home Economics Department held a tea at North Sims Cottage Sunday afternoon, November 17, from 3:00 to 5:00. It was given exclusively for the Home Ec Club mainly to acquaint the new girls with Sims Cottage.

The table was decorated by a lovely centerpiece of yellow and white baby mums. Cinnamon and orange toast and dainty frosted tea cakes prepared by the seniors staying at the Cottage were served. Miss Wilson, Louise Reese, Miss Meston, and Elva Daughette poured.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

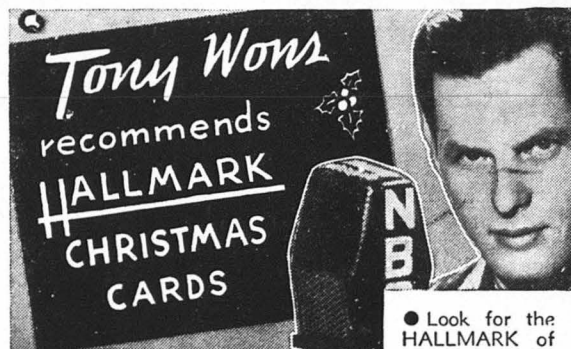
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NITE STUDENTS

The **PAL** is
Serving a

5c Hamburger

of fresh chopped
beef on a bun

7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

STOUT OPENS CAGE SEASON HERE

Writer Looks Back At Grid Season

This certainly is the time of season when sports writers are up a tree. The football season is no longer a real lively topic, except when spoken of in the past tense. Now is the time when we sit about and hash over the schedule just completed. We remember how Peterson improved through the season and how Fritsch was there in the pinch and how could we slip up on Ken Parr and his capable understudy; namely, Sluggar Dan. Certainly they didn't fail us. We can relax, close our eyes and see Frank Koehn roaring over the stripes with dazed and bewildered opposition strewn the length of the field in his wake. The steady playing of Captain Otto and Captain Dorsha. We can see, too, Bud Menzel coming off the field at Milwaukee with his arm hanging crazily and Lou Pozluszny listening to the St. Cloud game from a hospital bed.

The dazzling runs, the vicious blocks, the hard tackling, the lazy passes, and those high spiralling punts. Yes, we can see it all now and we can see our mistakes too. Anyhow we did have fun and we hope we gave you some thrills because we know that that's what you expect and we hope you remember the coaches, Eddie and Ted.

GYM ANTICS

Attention girls! W.A.A. is giving a party for all of you on Wednesday, November 27, at 5:00. We will play games and have plenty of food to please the stomach. There is a small fee of ten cents to cover the expenses. According to rumors it's going to be a keen party.

You should have seen the crowd that turned out for bowling last Wednesday evening. Even some of the faculty members tried their hand at it for the first time and they are not bad. The girls appreciated their cooperation in this sport. It looks as though we will have some swell ball rollers by the end of the season. Anyway be sure to come out again this Wednesday, at 8:00 at the South Side Alleys.

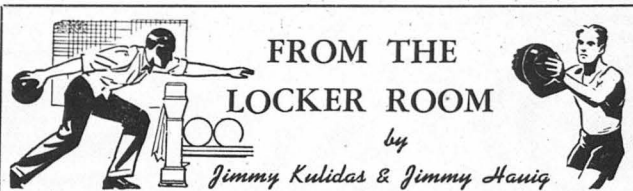
Badminton is here again and there was a big turn-out at the last meeting. We have three courts and lots of racquets so you will certainly have plenty of chances to play. The time is Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Treasured Xmas

GIFTS — DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY

OTTERLEE'S

Next Door to Fox



It seems we have an apology to offer this week; an apology to Bud Menzel. This department has been on the receiving end of no little amount of criticism because we failed to mention the fact that Bud had suffered a fracture of his arm during the Milwaukee fracas. Bud would be the last one to even think of the incident as a slight, but a number of his well wishers have felt otherwise and in no uncertain terms have made themselves heard. Therefore we do hereby offer public apology to Bud Menzel and we sincerely hope that his arm is on the mend. . . Of late there has been an undercurrent of feeling directed towards the news in this and other columns of the paper. How about some suggestions? After all this is the student's paper and we must cater to their whims. . . My, but the turkey was good! . . . And there was the fellow, a half back, who had been definitely overwhelmed on a play. From the bottom of the pile his muffled shriek could be heard and the pile began to peel itself or themselves from the prostrate form. Surprisingly enough the half-back sprang to his feet with astonishing alacrity. The Referee, face wide open in

astonishment, said, "Why, I thought you were hurt!" The halfback replied, sheepishly, "Well, I could have been." (At this point we make a rapid exit.) . . . Anyhow, it was worth a try. . . The Rock Garden Inn Bowling Team is pre-season favorite to win the championship. Frankie Koehn, La Verne Van Dyke, and Louis Posluszny who finished first, fourth and fifth respectively in the final averages last year are on the team. 172-165 and 163 were their averages in 30 games. Doctor Pierson led the faculty to the championship last year with a 162 average in 27 games. He also bowled the highest three game series which was 612. . . Mr. Steiner's 119 average for 25 games was the lowest in the league. . . We are still trying to figure out how Frankie Koehn was left out of the All-Conference Team that was selected by the coaches last week. If Kiddie Oshkosh is a better halfback than our swivel-hipped Frankie we are a monkeys uncle. . . A ping pong team should be organized here at school with all of the talent that available. . . What do you say a five man team composed of the best challenges the city team to a match. . .

Six Bowling Teams Roll Thursday In League Opening

The Time: 9:15 P.M., Thursday
The Occasion: Opening of Bowling season

The Place: South Side Alleys, upstairs

The Pairing: Allies 1 and 2, United Cigars vs Rock Garden Inn
Allies 3 and 4, Phi Sigs vs Faculty I.
Allies 5 and 6, Independents vs Faculty II.

Remarks: Any team needing an additional man can secure said individual by seeing Dr. Pierson. Prize lists will be made up and published later.

The 1940-41 season of the year-old Central State Teachers College bowling league will officially open tomorrow night when at 9:15 P.M. the keggers from six different teams will roll the ball down the alley and attempt to hit spares and strikes.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCE CAST AND STAGE CREW

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ger for College Theater plays, has selected his staff of stage technicians. Jack Ackerman has been chosen stage manager and will be assisted by Charles Miller and Ronnie Crain. Robert Torkelson has been selected chief carpenter. Robert Burkman will be in charge of lighting, and Clarence Solberg and Dan Durkee will comprise his crew. Barbara Gerdes has been made properties manager. She will be assisted by Betty Smith and Marjorie Mae Nelson. Makeup will be under the direction of Evelyn Murgatroyd and Alva Thompson. Lillian Boe, Earle Siebert, and Phyllis Eckels will comprise the crew. Janet Poggemiller has been chosen advertising manager and Elaine Catlin will be in charge of the auditorium.

Each year College Theater produces two major plays and several "one-acts." The short plays are given for student audiences, but the three-act plays are open to the public as well.

SEVEN GAMES CARDED FOR POINTERS BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Old man football has given up his throne to kid basketball. The C.S.T.C. cagers will meet the Stout Blue Devils Saturday night on the high school court after having exactly eight days of practise. The Stoutonians will come here with a tall rangy veteran team that averages well above the six foot mark in height and a very close game is expected. Last year the Kotalmen eked out a 26-25 victory when Henry Warner sunk a flip in shot with two seconds remaining to play. The second game was also a nip and tuck affair with the Pointers finally emerging on top with a 38 to 35 count. Coach Johnson will probably start a team consisting of his three returning regulars Hammond, J. Hesselman and Wuttie and two promising freshmen, H. Hesselman and Pederson. The theme song of the Johnson men is to beat the Purple and Gold basketballers. They want to revenge last years' defeats.

Coach Kotal at the present time doesn't know the starting line-up, returning lettermen on the squad are Jim Bangell, Ted Fritsch, Bob Olk, Bill Peterson, Pete Terzynski and La Verne Van Dyke. Carl Jusits, Louis Posluszny, Bill Carnahan, Ted Fisher, Bob Fisher, Glenn Hebert, Dennis Helixon, Chet Johnson, Gordon Lewison, Bob Lansdorf, Ralph Mishnick, Loy Mullarkey, Edwin Szymanski, Ray Terzynski, Ray Warren and Cliff Borchardt comprise the rest of the squad.

Seven non-conference games have been scheduled to be played before the Christmas vacation. These games will give a very good idea of what to expect from our boys in the conference race. The following games will be played. Dec. 5, St. Norberts Here; Dec. 10, Luther Here; Dec. 13, at Michigan Tech; Dec. 14, at Northern Michigan Teachers; Dec. 17 St. Mary's College of Minnesota Here; and Dec. 19th. at Stout.

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Figures Released On State, National NYA

Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator, announced recently that 150,000 young people in the nation's colleges and universities are enabled to continue their education through jobs provided by this work program. Employment and fund quotas are on a basis of 9.47% of the total number of students, 16 to 24 years of age, carrying at least three-fourths of a normal schedule. For the academic year 1940-41, the national student quota is 101,846.

Figures compiled as of April 1940 show that NYA paid an average of \$13.46 to college and graduate students; \$13.25 to undergraduates; \$21.78 to the graduate students.

The total allotment for the academic year 1940-41 amounts to \$13,713,225. The monthly allotments to all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, is \$1,525,255.

A state by state enumeration of the 1,712 institutions participating in this work program was published. The data for the Teachers' Colleges of Wisconsin follows:

Institution	Student Quota	Monthly Allot.	Yearly Allot.
Eau Claire	66	\$ 990	\$ 8,910
La Crosse	71	1,065	9,585
Milwaukee	136	2,040	18,360
Oshkosh	78	1,170	10,530
River Falls	69	1,035	9,315
Stevens Point	78	1,170	10,530
Superior	83	1,245	11,205
Whitewater	85	1,275	11,475

CENTRAL STATERS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
cated at strategic centers throughout the country are utilized by the Air Corps for this phase.

There they spent ten weeks learning the fundamentals of pilotage on rugged 200 horse-power army bi-planes. Each Flying Cadet logged about 65 hours of flying time, about half of it solo. All aerial maneuvers from landings and take offs to loops and snap rolls were mastered.

In September all were assembled at Randolph Field, the Air Corps' giant flight training school in south Texas, for their basic flight training. The Flying Cadets—stepped from their low powered primary training plane into a 450 horse-power low wing basic trainer, cruising speed about 150 miles an hour.

Seventy-five additional flying hours have been acquired on this type craft, which embodies many of the features of a 1941 combat plane. They got their first taste of night flying, making take offs and landings in the darkness, aided by the glare of huge flood lights. Instrument flying, commonly termed "blind flying" has been in their course of training at Randolph Field.

Ahead of them lies the final step in the transformation of a young college man into a full-fledged military pilot. At Kelly Field they will fly even speedier planes on navigation flights several hundred miles in extent.

Three plane formations will gradually be built up to six and then twelve plane groups, each craft manned by a Flying Cadet.

At graduation, scheduled for some time early in January, they will get their coveted "Wings", emblem of military pilots, and will be ready for service on combat squadrons of the rapidly expanding Air Corps.

During the thirty week training period, Flying Cadets are paid \$75 per month in addition to their uniforms, food and clothing.

EXCHANGE BITS

Here's a little story that's been floating around—

P'fft went for a walk in the rain.
P'fft P'fft P'fft and P'fft P'fft and P'fft P'fft P'fft got wet and P'fft P'fft and P'fft didn't have any thing dry to give him so they went home.

P'fft P'fft P'fft got sick—
And P'fft P'fft and P'fft were very sad.

P'fft P'fft P'fft died—
P'fft P'fft and P'fft cried.
P'fft P'fft and P'fft went for a walk in the rain—

P'fft P'fft got wet—and P'fft didn't have anything dry to give him.

P'fft P'fft got sick—
And P'fft was very sad.

P'fft P'fft died—
And P'fft cried.

P'fft went for a walk in the rain all alone—

And P'fft got wet—so P'fft went home.

But P'fft didn't get sick—
That just proves the survival of the P'ffttest.

—Stoutonia

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Thursday morning—November 28

8:00—8:15

10:00—11:00

11:00—11:30

Thursday afternoon

1:00—1:30

3:00—4:00

Friday—November 29

8:00—8:15

9:05—9:10

11:00—11:15

1:00—1:30

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Continuing with their series of broadcasts "Seeing the Americas," Miss Hanson and Mr. Colby will present "A Maritime Province—New Brunswick," Thursday at 2:30. Last week's topic was "Emerald Isle of America—Prince Edward Island."

"Come Read to Me" will be presented by Mr. Burroughs at 4:00 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon.

CIVIC CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

A Perfect Day Carrie Jacobs Bond
The Last Rose of Summer Thomas Moore
Soprano Solo
Marcella Francis
Band Accompaniment
Overture to New Moon Sigmund Romberg
Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair Stephen Foster
Spirit of America "A Patriotic Patron" J. S. Zamecnik
College Concert Band
Peter J. Michelsen, director.
Thais Jules E. Massenet
Violin Solo—Menzel Albrecht
Accompanist—Leota Brandt
Medley—The Old Refrain
Largo
Kreisler-Dvorak
The Breeze and I—Popular Song
Marimba Duet
Evelyn Schwingle-Dorothy Jane Raddant
Break Forth, O Beautious, Heavenly Light J. S. Bach
O Glorious Rose, Fair Blooming Praetorius
O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face P. C. Lutkin
A Capella Choir
In Manus Tuas Novello
Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell
Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair Foster
Girls' Chorus
When the Foreman Bares His Steel Sullivan
A Capella Choir
Miss Dorothy Vetter-director
Miss Helen Bowman-accompanist

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DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

Well, Two more of the boys have joined the Air Corps—Lou Drobniak and Jack Taylor were very much in evidence over the week-end warming up their motors and collecting good wishes preparatory to leaving for a Missouri training camp—where they will get their dodo work before advancing to Randolph and Kelly Fields.

* * *

It seems as if Russ Fredericks has been overdoing his daily exercises in the mess hall—A checkup last week saw Russ temporarily grounded due to excess avoirdupois—He had to go on a diet and lose six pounds—Right during Thanksgiving week, too!

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THREE CSTC STUDENTS ATTEND LSA REGIONAL CONFERENCE IN MINN.

Three Central State students attended the Land O' Lakes regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17. The theme of the annual event this year was "Thy Kingdom Come." Dr. George Aus of Luther Seminary in St. Paul was director of bible studies at the conference, and the Reverend Fredrik A. Schiotz was executive secretary of the Land O' Lakes region.

Those people who attended were: Mary Ann Hotvedt, Louella Wroldstad, alum, Lorraine Wogsland, Robert Torkelson, Harriet Hotvedt, alum, and Jean Paulson, White-water.



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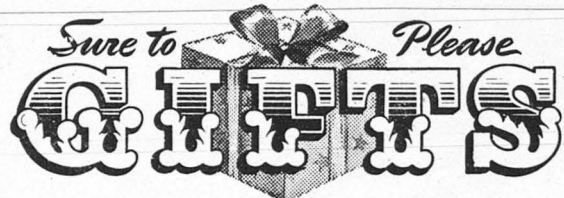
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