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English Fraternity Accepts Six Members

Six students outstanding in the field of English were accepted as new members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fratenity at the meeting held on Monday, December 1, in Studio A. Margaret Albrecht, Marne Guth, Michael Fortune, Alta Koomory Mary Stimers and Lucille Kromroy, Mary Stimers and Lucille Tanner were initiated in a traditional ceremony conducted by Isabelle Stelmahoske, president. Following the initiation, Leland

M. Burroughs, faculty adviser, pre-sented certificates of membership to

last year's initiates. Plans for the publication of "Flight," CSTC's student magazine, were the main topic of discussion at the business meeting. The magazine, composed of the best literary work contributed by members of the stu-dent body, will be edited by Bill Go-lomski. Co-business managers will be Betty Ruth Crawford and Michael Bootune, Mary, Lose Beaking cores Fortune. Mary Jane Rankin, secre-tary, read a communication from the American Poetry association.

The president read a greeting to be members from Charles E. Evans, the men former CSTC faculty member and a speaker at the October meeting, who is now in Florida. Marjorie Hales provided an interesting movie on the origin of American slang.

After the meeting refreshments consisting of coffee and pumpkin pie were served by Virginia Hull and Betty Ruth Crawford. Original poetry and prose selections submitted by the new members were read by Miss Rankin and Miss Hales.

Come to the Lounge For Christmas Cheer

Do you want to get the real feel-ing of the Christmas spirit? If so, you are invited to the Christmas Cheer given by the WAA in the student lounge from 3 to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 11. You may come any time during those hours.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will consist of piano selections, vocal selections, and rec-ords of Christmas carols.

The various committees for this event are: Invitations and posters, chairman, Hildegard Kuse, Marge Schrader, Lillian Douglass, Alice Schram, Marian Hummel; decora-tions, chairman, Carol Radichel, Yvonne Jacobson, Marchita Newton, Beth Hughes; entertainment, chair-man, Ramona Putnam, Julie Dean, Dauhna Goetsch; clean-up, chair-man, Betty Swenson, Mary Thomp-son, Gerry Belmore.

son, Gerty Beimore. Hostesses, chairman, Carol Mews, Mary Connor, Betty Gilbertson, Louise Oelrich, Carol Kreger; re-freshments and kitchen, chairman, Elda Buchholz, Lorraine Goth, Mary Ann Liberty, Betty Lou Mehne, Vivian Rustad, Angeline Doxtater, Murial Neerhof, La Verne Collum, Audrey Shepstone. Miss Orisa Lanan is adviser for the WAA.

To make this event a great success everyone is urged to attend.

of the Senior Ball, led the grand march with her partner, Bill Golom-ski, senior diass president and king of the ball.



Clad in gaily colored formals and poised against a background of stained glass windows, CSTC's Women's Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, sang to an audience of townspeople, students and out-of-town visitors at last year's annual Christmas concert. This is only a small sample of what is to be expected of this year's presentation.

will present its 17th annual Christ-mas concert on Sunday and Monday, down the main aisle of the auditorimas concert on sunday and Monday. December 14 and 15, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, the concert will be given for the general public on Sunday evening and on Monday evening for college students



Peter J. Michelsen

and faculty, who will be admitted that night by tickets obtainable at

the college. The auditorium will reflect the Christmas spirit with lighted Christ-mas trees and the strains of old famas trees and the strains of old fa-miliar Christmas carols softly played on the chimes, marimba, and the vibra-harp. The background of the stage will be a group of Gothic stained glass windows decorated by the students of the art department under the direction of Miss Edna Cocleton. The stone crew, under the Carlsten. The stage crew, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, is re-

direction of Kobert S. Lewis, is re-sponsible for the lighting effects. Symphony Opens Concert Central State Symphony Orches-tra, recently organized and directed by Mr. Michelsen, will open the con-cert with a selection of Christmas carols. A mixed chorus of 150 voices will loin with the archester in the will join with the orchestra in the

The music department of CSTC | carol si nging of "Adeste Fidelis" as i is inserted between the last two. Each um.

The following program will then be presented : I. The Girls' Glee club: "In Beth

lehem", a group of well-known Christmas carols featuring Jacqueline Groenert, Marcia Gunderson, and Marianne Simonson as vocal soloists and Marjorie Kohler as flutist;

and Marjorie Kohler as flutist; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", a negro spiritual with Esther Davidson as soloist; "Legend Long Long Ago", Peter Tschaikowsky and "Steal Away", a well known spiritual. II. The Symphony O r c h e st ra: Haydn's "Symphony No. 2." This symphony is also called "The London Symphony". All of Haydn's Sym-phonies follow with large scope the line of the piano sonata. The first movement generally has a short slow introduction and a sparkling minuet introduction and a sparkling minuet

Eau Claire and Antigo See 'The Silver Cord'

College Theater's production, "The Silver Cord," was presented at Eau Claire State Teachers college, Mon-day, November 24, and at the Anti-go High school on Wednesday, De-

cember 3. Both cast and crew together with Leland M. Burroughs and Miss May Roach enjoyed the trips and cordial reception given them at both cities. The Eau Claire College Players en-tertained the CSTC ers after the

tertained the CSICers atter the play. The following are excerpts from the December 4 issue of the Antigo Daily Journal: "Good acting and fine direction stood out in the presentation of 'The Silver Cord' by a cast of students from Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, last night in the high school auditorium before an aud-ience of about 400.

school auditorium betore an aua-ience of about 400. "Marne Guth as Mrs. Phelps, prin-cipal character in the play, portray-ed an exacting part convincingly. "Jo Ann Lindemann as Christina, wife of the older score also gave an

Looking especially attractive in a the stage in cap and gown was a life-red and black plaid taffeta formal size "sweet-girl graduate" with her and a corsage of red roses which set diploma in hand. Behind her on the off her dark hair, Jean Walker, queen purple curtain was an open scroll, of the older son, also gave an light performance. The other wife excellent performance. The other parts were capably handled by John purple curtain was an open scroll, indicating this to be the class of '48, and on the pedestal in front of the Kowaleski as David, the older son Earl Dryfoose as Robert, the younger son, Althea Boorman as Hester, his impulsive and lovable fiancee. "Miss Guth and Miss Lindemann

are to be complimented on their me-mory, effortlessly presenting speech-

es of many lines. "Ingenuity was used to devise an appropriate set from makeshifts and a change of scenery was even provid-ed, the scene shifting from a living room to a bedroom. (See SENIOR BALL, Page 4)

movement is complete in itself and always in strong contrast to its predecessor. Some great musicians have said "No music expresses high spirits

more efficiently than Haydn's." III-Guest Artist: CSTC is fortu-nate to have Miss Doris Koss of Wisconsin Rapids as its guest artist. Miss Koss, a contralto, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New (See CONCERT, page 4)

Fellowships Announced

Quincy Doudna, head of the Rural and Intermediate depart-ments, stated this week that he has just received information concerning graduate fellowships cerning g r a d u a t e fellowships which are awarded by the Pepsi Cola company to the outstanding college students. Each fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 a year for three years. They may be used in any field of study at any accre-dited graduate school in the Uni-ted States. Twenty-sit three-year ted States. Twenty-six three-year fellowships, allotted on a regional basis, are awarded each year. De-tailed information may be obtained from Mr. Doudna.

Presidents, Regents Meet Here Saturday

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Meet FIETE SaturGay A committee consisting of three Wisconsin State Teachers college re-gents and three Teachers college presidents will meet here Saturday, December 13, to define the duties and responsibilities of a new secre-tary for the Board of Regents. The present secretary, Edgar G. Doudna, has resigned. This committee is also to develop

This committee is also to develop some general policies for the Bo of Regents concerning the operation

of the Teachers colleges. Regents attending will be Mrs. Robert C. Eby of Madison, E. S. Karrman of Platteville, and William D. McIntyre of Eau Claire. Presidents on the committee are President Rexford S. Mitchell of LaCrosse State Teachers college, President Forest R. Polk of Oshkosh State Teachers college and President Wil-liam C. Hansen, who will be chairman.

Also attending the committee meeting will be local regent Wilson S. Delzell and Dr. George N. Sund-quist, president of the Board of Regents.

CSTC Will Be Host For Central State Symphony

CSTC will be the center of the Central State Symphony orchestra re-cently organized in Stevens Point centiy organized in Stevens Point by a group of people interested in good music. Peter J. Michelsen, head of the music department, will direct the orchestra. Besides local personnel the group will be composed of art-ists from Clintonville, Marshfield, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and other central Wisconsin communities.

Any musicians interested in join-Any musicians interacted in join-ing the orchestra are urged to con-tach Mr. Michelsen at the college. Traveling expenses will be paid for out-of-town members. Officers of the new organization are: Carl, A. Grouleff of Wisconsin.

Rapids, president; Franklin Pearson, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Melentine, executive secretary and treasur-er; Mrs. A. L. Bauman, business manager and Mrs. E. T. Hawkins, record-ing secretary. Edmund Bukolt is concert master.

e executive board is made up of the following members: Mr. Michel-sen, Mr. Bukolt, Mr. Grouleff, Mrs. Mellentine and Mrs. Bauman.



'Our College' Presents Christmas Feature

The annual Christmas feature of | the "Out College" program pre-sented by the Radio Workshop will be broadcast on Monday, December 15. Norman E. Knutzen, appearing a s special guest, will play and sing a number of Christmas carols. Miss Gettie Horson director of the Radio Gertie Hanson, director of the Radio Workshop, will handle the narra-tions. The program is dedicated to the business and professional women of Stevens Point. The "Our Book Corner" program

Tuesday, December 16, will find Elizabeth Allen relating the story of the Freach Canadian country. The story is "Petite Suzanne" by De-Angeli.

To further the Yuletide atmos-phere, the Radio Workshop Players will present a Christmas play, Wed-nesday, December 17. Recommended for adult Listening

is the College Round Table on Thursday, December 18. It's an in-formative discussion of current, so-

formative discussion of current, so-cial, economic and political issues. Music lovers! Listen to the Work-shop's "Music Album" on Friday, December 19. The program will fea-ture recorded selections from Han-del's "Messiah."

Remember, it's the Radio Work-shop program, Monday through Thursday at 3:15 and Friday at 3:30 over WLBL.

and on the pedestal in front of the curtain was a gorgeous bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. To carry out the graduation day idea still further; there was suspend-ed from the ceiling a huge mortar-board surrounded by diplomas, one for each member of this year's class. Two encrouses diploma columns Amid a graduation day atmosphere the seniors and others, also, had their formal fling last Saturday evening. Howard Paul and his orchestra furnished the music from 8:45 until 12:45 p.m. in the Training school Two enormous diploma columns, tied with purple and gold streamers formed an entrance at the rear of the

Senior Ball, Last Formal Fling for 1947

gym. The decorations carried out the form

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Where Are The Pool Halls Of Yesterday?

The famed old American institu-| deed. Since there are not adequate

smoking facilities inside the build ing, students believe they are remedy

ing the situation by smoking in the

entrances. The practice is no solution to the situation and those students

responsible are taking a lot for granted. Any student who is such a

slave to the tobacco habit that he must take a "few drags" between

classes can just as well punish him-self further by going outside and exposing himself to the inclemencies

of the weather while doing so. It ought to break either the habit or

Smoking in the college entrances

In the first place, it creates a fire hazerd, becould be a sub-gives a first and very poor impres-sion of our school to the many im-portant people who visit here Be.

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sides, it gives our conscientious corps of janitors a lot of extra work that

they cannot adequately cope with. Life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness here at CSTC are not ham-pered by very many useless rules and regulations. Let's not endanger just

curtailment of those rights by thoughtless abuse of a very small re

the individual.

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College students was held Tuesday evening, December 2, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Dean of beth of the Junior College, and Mrs. Eliza-beth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, were in charge of the meeting. Dr. Jerkins advised the Junior College students to become familiar with the requirements and regulations to be met if a degree is to be obtained. Dr. Jenkins urged each student to ob-tain a catalogue from this college and the one to which he might transfer

and to become acquainted with the regulations and curricula. Dr. Jenkins went on to explain the college rules concerned with the dropping of classes, absenteeism and make-up work.

The meeting was continued as Mrs. Pfiffner called the students' attention to the orientation courses now being offered. Mrs. Pfiffner mentioned the importance of social mixing and urged student participa-tion in the social functions. She reminded all students who are work ing part time to make this fact known to their deans.



What's doing at Nelson Hall the veek before vacation? Probably the same thing which is going on any where at the same time, though with idded sound effects. (Strictly for laughs!)

Flash: (bulbs, that is) ARLENE KROMROY who was given the chairmanship of the Dorm's Christcelebration was just mas found methodically plugging and unplug-ging, screwing and unscrewing light strings-with a net result of (no, she wasn't electrocuted) four strings and one bulb in working condition. These are to be part of the trimming on the trees we'll have. There'll be one each in the living and dining rooms. The trees, again, are to be part of the decorating which is go-ing to be done this weekend throughout the Dorm. If certain girlies are too tired (who'll admit it) to do anything at home during vaca-tion, it may be that trimming trees at dear old N.H. helped wear them out. It's just possible.

Other committees working on this big Christmas event consist of the following girls: Invitations, Loretta Fenelon, Marianne Simonson; dining room decorations, Bea Maliarik Phyllis Kasper, Julie Dean, Made-line Williams, Polly Fitzke; tree dec line Williams, Polly Fitzke; tree dec-orations, Helen Trewartha, Marne Guth, Virginia Hanson, Gerry Ro-berts, Pat Jones, Priscilla Sullivan; entertainment, Mary Ellen Gmeiner, Alice Schram, Joyce Kruger, Pat Plopper, Carol Radichel; fire, Phyllis Mykleby, Ina Wood, Lois Putnam, Carolyn Hertel.

Ina Wood and Louise Oelrich, two freshmen living on first floor, have added a little of the ol' Yuletide spirit to their room in the form of a Christmas tree.

The traditional exchange of names in several locales of the Dorm is being followed again, we note. Parties for separate corridors are usually held after hours on the last night before vacation, a night on which, strangely enough, many girls choose to stay up. Sounds of a winter morning

Knock, knock and then hiss of ra diators suddenly being aware of their name; the scrape, scrape of shovels on a newly-snowed-on sidewalk which gives you a well-cared-for feeling; then, the rattly drone of the snow plow motor; low-slung voices and softly banged doors as someone

prepares to attend an early mass. Now is the time for all good mer and ladies, we presume to take leave. But don't get too comfortable, we'll be back sooner than you think. Leave us assured that you aren't like the character of whom Fred Allen spoke when he said, "He was such a heel his stocking hung him up for Christmas."

* NOTICE ON ABSENCES ' * * * * *

1. Work may not be made up unless an approved admit is presented to the faculty member signed by one of the Deans or the School Nurse. 2. Excuses should be obtained the day the student returns to school. 3. These admits should be presented to the teacher and then returned to the Deans or nurse. 4. It is not a teacher's responsibility to ask for admits. The absence to be recorded as an unsponsibility to define the absence of the concerned as an absence of the transmission of the second the student forfeits the right to such privilege. 7. There is no such thing as a "legal" cut at CSTC.

The Deans

Men's Glee Club Gives Concert at Marshfield

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, presented its third out-of-town concert of the season in Marshfield on December 2. Soloists for the evening were Wayne Salter, Wallace Bartosz and Frank Kostuck. Several musical readings were given by Doris Oc-kerlander. Robert Karsten was ac-companist and Ula Mae Knutzen, an alumna, was guest accompanist. "The audience was as enthusiastic

as it was large," says the Marshfield News-Herald. "The program was based on the old favorite songs that one never tires of hearing and goes away humming. Theirs is a fine blending of voices and unlike many choral groups did not need to warm up to their music.

The Marshfield Women's club, which sponsored the concert, enter-tained the group at lunch after the concert.

The next out-of-town concert to be presented by the Men's Glee club will be sponsored by the American Legion of Mosinee on Wednesday, D cember 17, at Mosinee. Mrs. Pat ricia Ashburn, kindergatten supervi-sor at the Training school, will be guest soloist. The first concert of 1948 will be on January 25, when the groups will be guests of the Shawano Male Chorus at Shawano.

Ethics Code Compiled For Student Teachers

A code of ethics for the teaching profession is to be made available for all practice teachers at the Training school.

This code, which has been compiled at the Training school office, will be distributed with the aim of assisting in raising the standards of the teaching profession.

This set of conduct standards is divided into four parts: 1) Relations with pupils, parents and community; 2) Relations with associates; 3) Relation to the profession; 4) Securing and terminating employment.

Under each of these are listed constructive suggestions for all who would be successful teachers.

To Teach at Local High

The Junior High school supervis-ors together with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training (See ETHICS, page 4)

Attend NSAIAC Meet

Dick Miller and Louis Jacoboski ttended the National Student Association International Affairs Commission of the Wisconsin region on Saturday, December 6, at Milwaukee college. Downer

Downer college. The following schools were repre-sented: University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, Milwaukee Downer college, Mount Mary col-lege, Milton college, Beloit, Ripon, General & Nachaette and CSTC Carroll, St. Norbert's and CSTC

The purpose of the conference was to raise funds for war devastated parts of the globe, that education may be carried on there and that foreign exchange students may continue their education the world over

Committees organized were: World Student Service Fund, which is supported by the National Student association; the Inter-Seminar committee of which Louis Jacoboski appointed a member; and the Cultural committee of which Dick Miller is a member.



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Cordiality of Senior Class

We wondered why Miss Colman looked so uncomfortable while seated looked so uncomfortable while scales on a "comfortable" couch at the Senior Ball. After casual inquiring Miss Colman said that someone ha put one of those gizmos that screw into a socket under her seat. There's no Time-

Mr. Lewis (geog.) is having trouble with patriotic-minded freshmen who insist upon thinking that 9:00 a.m. C.S.T. means Central State Teachers — not Central Standard Time.

She—:"Kiss me quick!" He — "Sure. Nothing makes me sick!"

All Men Aren't Wolves!-

A handsome young man approach-ed a CSTC. co-ed and fairly wept with happiness. "You look just like my girl at home!" he said. "Whadda-ya tryna t' do, gimme a line?" was the gracious answer. Bully Ew

Bull's Eye-We hear that a ten year old girl We hear that a ten year old gin showed more accuracy and good marksmanship at hitting a target than college deadeye dicks, at the Wesley Penny Fair. They were afraid she would hit it and kept de-creasing the diameter of the target, but the "little one" kept up. Holiday Sprins — Holiday Spirits -

Christmas is coming and as one fellow remarked, "It isn't often my mother can see the tree and her so lit up at the same time!

The Makings of a Good Edition The Pointer staff will be adopting the "Too Fat Polka" for their theme song pretty soon at the rate the re-freshments keep pouring in every Monday evening. Thanks go to Dr. Nixon, Primary Council and the Round Table for their recent contributions.

Primary Grades Have Thanksgiving Custom

It is the custom of the Primary de-artment of the Training school to hold a Thanksgiving service which gives the children an opportunity to help those less fortunate. The service is held in the third grade room. A large cathedral window, made by the children, is placed behind a table that has been covered with a white cloth on which are lighted candles. After a short Thanksgiving service of poems, a play, songs, and the reading of the 100th Psalm, the children walk around the room 200 place their offerings on the table. This year gifts of warm, used

This year gifts of warm, used clothing and shoes were brought to be sent to Germany for distribution by Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor who is there on leave of absence from this school Miss Van Arsdale has contact with anti-Nazi leaders and with dispossessed young people of Germany whose parents have been killed and whose future seems almost hopeless. She has written of the tremendous need for warm clothing and will be in a position to distribute it when it

position to distribute it when a reaches her. After the boxes were packed and wrapped for shipment, Anton Por-ter, whose daughter Judy is in the third grade, donated his services and that of his delivery truck to take the 12 large cartons to the post office.

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Wesley Foundation

has created a serious situation in-

tion, the pool hall, is on the verge of becoming extinct. Most people don't know where these cigar strewn, smoke-belching "dens of iniquity"

smoke-belching "dens of iniquity" have gone; their only concern is that they don't come back. Therefore, it must be quite disconcerting to some

of the more conservative individuals

tion of the pool hall has been found in the main entrance of the college

At almost any time of the day

lately the main entrance is strewn

with cigar butts, cigarette papers, shredded tobacco and pipe ashes. Above this scene of dishevelment hangs a pall of acrid smoke that

does little to enhance the "atmos-

Students have been warned re-

peatly against smoking in the en-trances to the college building; still

they persist on disregarding a re-quest that might easily and justly be-

come a hard and fast rule all over

The cold weather, together with the almost universal practice of smoking among the members of the enlarged student body here at CSTC,

phere" of the building.

C to find that the re-incarna-

An atmosphere of gaiety pervaded. Wesley Hall at St. Paul's Methodist church last Thursday evening. The' occasion was the Penny Carnival. Guests tried their skill at hitting a tin can cover with a beebe gun, throwing pennies into a saucer floating in a tub and ringing a coke bottle with a fruit jar rubber. They saw an Indian snake-charmer, a swimming match between two wom swimming match between two wom-en, three portraits of Géorge Wash-ington and others. They ate many and various things such as hot chili $(7_{\psi} \text{ or } 8_{\psi} \text{ with crackers})$, popcorn, homemade cookies and candy, ice cream and pop. General chairman of the Penny

Carnival was Elaine Becker. Her committee chairmen were as follows: booths and concessions, Donald Douglas; decorations, Lola Van Or-num; tickets, Marjorie Beawer; publicity, Doris Yeager. Special thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lynes, Mr. and Mrs. Artol Epple, Orval Moser and the LSA and all the Wesleyans who gave much time and effort for making the Penny Carnival a success. The next meeting will Food, Bill and Marcia Erdman booths and concessions, Donald

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party to be held at the church on Dec. 18. Be sure to come and bring a friend.

Primary Council

Amid pine boughs, a big snow man, and an icicled Christmas tree, members of the Primary Council held their annual Christmas Party, Mon-day evening, December 8. The Student Lounge was lighted by red

Various Christmas games were played with prizes awarded to Mary Conndq/Ellen Stippich, Rita Peabody and Jeknette See. Christmas cookies and ice cream

were served following group singing of Christmas carols. Favors of candy canes which hung on the tree and miniature Christmas trees were given

Dietz, Julie Dean and Elizabeth Allen; decorations, Lucille Tanner, chairman, Mary Connor, Carol Ra-dichel, Katie O'Connor; refresh-ments, Jeanette See, chairman, Mary Chenoweth, Martha Stock, and Ellen Stippich.

At a short business meeting Thurs-day evening plans were made for a Christmas party December 18, to be held at the First English Lutheran busch Committees were appointed church. Committees were appointed by the president, Orval Moser. A transcription of the broadcast

given December 1 over the "Our

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Round Table

meeting to order and turned the business meeting over to Quincy Doudna, who discussed the possibili ties of having guest teachers from nearby localities attend the Round Table meetings. Further discussion concerned plans

for holding a dinner meeting. De-finite plans will be announced at a later date.

The Iris photographer took some pictures of the group, after which stunts and games were performed under the direction of Mr. Doudna. The serving of cocoa and cookies concluded the meeting.

NOTICE

Will all people who have informal snaps and pictures of campus scenes-groups-etc., please label them adequately and bring them to the Iris office (Math-ematics Room) before Christmas vacation. NOTICE

the girls as they left. Committees under Lorraine Levra, geheral chairman, were: Program, who helped to decorate and undecorate Rene LaMaide, chairman, Betty and Sunday afternoon.

LSA

given December 1 over the "Our College" program was presented to the group by John Eid. Group pictures were postponed until the next meeting when it is hoped that all LSA students will be present

last Monday evening. President Frank Pearson called the

The monthly meeting of the Round Table was held in Studio A

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CSTC dropped their opening in-ter-collegiate basketball game to the Eau Claire Blugolds, 73-48, in a very rough non-conference game played at Eau Claire Saturday night. A total of 61 fouls were called

during the game, resulting in 77 charity tosses being taken. The Pointers missed 20 of their 32 gift shots while the Blugolds failed to

double foul, rather than ejecting both

men from the game. This started the fireworks and the fouls came thick

and fast for the remainder of the

half time, 42-26, and never got back in the ball game. Guard Bob Hartman and Tom Curry led the Pointers in scoring

with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Lehman tossed in 14 points and his teammate, Helixon, twished the meshes for 10 tallies to lead the

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The favored Pointers trailed at

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hit on 14 of 34 free tosses. The trouble started when an Eau Claire player and a Pointer exchange

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Blugolds. Box score: Central State (48) Haidvogl-F Curry-F Lud-F Lud-F Cren-C Green-C Green-C Flugaur-G Hattman-G Meshak-G Kulick-G

Eau Claire (73)

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Eau Claire Wins Rough

The Fifth Ouarter

Eau Claire, using the same team as

Eau Clarre, using the same team as they had last year, outplayed the Pointers, Saturday night, December 6. The final score was 73-48. Eau Claire looks like a strong contender for the Teachers College Champion-thin

Fire-works started at the begin-ning of the second half when an Eau

"Moose" Ludwig, big CSTC center. Moose immediately clamped a half-nelson on him. From that point on, the basket ball game seemed to be a

contest between the two teams to see who could get away with the most fouls. Elbows and knees were flying

ged to kill the deer with his

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stood and looked at the hunter for about 15 seconds. What a terrific time for the gun to jam! By the time the gun was fixed the deer was half a mile away. Tough! Tourner a structure for the first structure for the second **Opener On 'Point System'**

In two previous games with the Rhinelander Legionaires, the Point-ers were victorious by scores of 55-46 and 52-40. In these games the team looked experimently good both da and 52-40. In these games the team looked exceptionally good both de-fensively and offensively. This points to the conclusion that the squad was badly off form in the Eau Claire game. They should retain their ori-ginal form when conference play resumes. Milwaukee State played these same Rhinelander Legionnaires and managed to ease out a 44-40 and managed to ease out a 44-40 victory.

The University of Wisconsin Bad-gers opened their cage schedule Saturday night with a 57-50 victory over Marquette. According to re-ports they do not have as capable a team this year as they did last year. Jim Moore, former star of P. J. Jacobs High school, and Bob Mader touls. Elbows and knees were flying in all directions. The Eau Claire player didn't have a chance with Ludwig. We are re-minded of last year when a wounded deer charged Mr. Ludwig. He stood his ground and after a short scuffle of Wisconsin Rapids saw action in that game.

In another game of interest, La Crosse whipped Platteville 59 to 36 in a non-conference game.

If you want to see some good basketball games, drop around after managed to kill the deer with nis hunting kinfe. Speaking of hunting incidents, we talked to one hunter, no names men-tioned, who had an eight point buck stop just 25 yards away. The deer dependent League plays at night.

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7	S-T-U	1	0	1.000
8 V	-W-X-Y-Z	1	0	1.00
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z Kids Hopefuls 41, V-5's 17; Whiz Kias 33, Cardinals 20; Six Footers 58, Pee Wees 32; Rockets 55, Phi Sigs 33.

Pointer League The Pointer League got into full swing last week with the four teams representing the latter half of the alphabet posting wins in their initial contexter contests.

Team eight representing the last Team eight representing the last five letters of the alphabet racked up a 45-35 win over team one. The vic-tors held a nine point edge at half time and maintained the lead throughout the second half.

Team seven posted an easy 37-22 vin over team two and in the closest and tightest battle of the week, team and tightest battle of the week, team six edged team three 35-32. Pfankuch dumped in 19 points for the victors. With Dick Mulvihill and Hank McTrusty dumping in 17 and 18 points respectively, team five swept to a 49-35 win over team four. The lowling respective in the Beisters

The leading scorers in the Pointer League thus far are:

lame Team	Games	Points	E
Pfankuch	1	19	
Mulvihill	Games 1 1 1	17	1
. Worden	1	15	ŝ
. McTrusty5	1	14	1
Harris	1		
Jacoboski4	1	~ 12	
Independent I	eame	1.1	l

The Whiz Kids opened their season with a win as they outscored the Cardinals, 33-20.

The Hopefuls, with Hank Mc-Trusty dropping 22 points, raced to a 41-17 win over the V-5's.

The high scoring Six-Footers, paced by Smieja with 21 points, chalked up a 58-32 victory over the Pee Wees and in the only other game played, the Rockets trounced the Phi Sigs, 55-33.

Locals Seek to Revenge Loss at River Falls

Loss at Kiver Falls The Central State cage squad will be seeking revenge for their 73-48 defeat at the hands of Eau Claire last week when they invade River Falls this Saturday for their second inter-collegiate game of the season. The Pointers were picked as com-tenders this year and will have to get back in their winning ways if they hold any hopes this year. While these games are non-conference af-fairs they are still very important games to win. Better Than Showed The Quandtmen are a better ball

Detter I han Showed The Quandtmen are a better ball club than they showed last week. They were very impressive against the Rhinelander Legionnaires in their two meetings and then went to pieces against Eau Claire last week. Coach Halo Quandt will probable Pct. 1.000 1.000 1.000 0.000 .000 .000 .000

pieces against Eau Claire last week. Coach Hale Quandt will probably use the same quintet against River Falls that started against Eau Claire. This line-up would include Joe Haidvogl and Tom Curry at for-wards, "Moose" Ludwig at the pivot post and Bob Hartman and George Flueaur at the barkcourt positions.

post and Bob Hartman and George Flugaur at the backcourt positions. Many Lettermen Back River Falls has a host of returning lettermen and is expected to give the Central Staters a very tough time. However, if the Purple and Gold boys can regain their early game poise and shooting eyes, they should rack up the win. The first intercollegiate game on the home court will be played next week when La Crosse comes here on Tuesday evening. December 16. The

Tuesday evening, December 16. The game will be played at P. J. Jacobs gym.

Four more teams are in the league and will have to play a make-up game sometime in the future.

The top	scorer of I	r of this league are:			
Name	Team	Games	Points		
McTrusty	Hopefuls	1	22		
Smieja	Six-Footers	1	21		
McCarthy	Rockets	1	20 '		
Smith	Six-Footers	1	15		
Buchanan	Phi Sigs	1	12		
Schlice	Rockets	1	12		





The flash camera caught some of the players in mid-air as the Pointers and the Rhinelander Legionnaires fought for possession of the ball at a game played in the P. J. Jacobs gym on Monday, Dec. 1. Ludwig, number 17, jumps for the ball as Haidvogl, left, in white jersey, stands ready for action.

The library has collected 40 or more textbooks left on the library tables or picked up by the janitors in class rooms, on window sills and ledges. Students who have lost texts may find them among these books. They will be available at the textbook library during its regular opening time 1 to 1:30 p.m. The student is reminded that he is responsible for the safe return at the end of the semester of all books lent to him. A replacement charge will be made for books not returned. Nelis R. Kampenga, Librarian





Continentals Again Top Bowling Circuit

	W	L	Ave.
Continental Clothing	24	9	- 783
Grover Nauta	23	10	747
Phi Sigs	19	14	745
Lyric Theatre			735
Chi Delts	14	19	755
Hannon Bach	14	19	726
Brunswick	13		710
Faculty	10	23	685

The Continental Clothing team, by virtue of a clean sweep of their series with the Faculty, are back in first place again, in the College Bowling League. The Phi Sigs helped the Continen

tal team along by winning two of the three games from Grover-Nauta.

Brunswick moved further out of the cellar as they took all three games from Hannon Bach and in the other pairing, Lyric Theatre took two from the Chi Delts.

the Chi Delts. Continental posted the high game and high series of the evening, an 820 game and 2316 series. Other high series were rolled by the Phi Sigs, 2264, and Grover-Nau-ta, 2254 while high singles were hit by the Chi Delts, 814 and Phi Sigs, 791.

The high individual series were hit by Knope with 544 while Capa-casa, 505, Lund, 504, and Mellin, 503, were the other high series men.

were the other high series men. Individual high games went to Ca-pacasa with a 208 game. Other high singles were scored by Peterson, 202, Cory, 199, Prihoda, 198, Carlson, 194, Platts, 193.

Proprietors

HOME COOKING

from page 1) York where she has studied under York where she has studied under some of the most eminent vocal in-structors in this country. She will present for her first number "Pa-tiently I Awaited Christ The Lord" from the Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens. This number will be followed by "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck. Miss Muriel Wade, her accompaniet in Corrare tudget

CONCERT

Cesar Franck. Miss Muriel Wade, her accompanist, is a former student and graduate of CSTC. While at-tending college here Miss Wade ac-companied the college orchestra and the Men's Glee club. IV—Nativity Tableau: No Christ-mas concert at Central State would be complete without the beautiful Na-tivity tableau directed by Miss May

complete without the beautiful Na-tivity tableau directed by Miss May Roach. There will be the familiar strains of "Cantique Noel" sung by Miss Koss and the Girls' Glee club and the reading by Leland M. Bur-roughs of the Christmas story from the Bible. The curtains will be open-ed upon the lighted manner. scene the Bible. The curtains will be open-ed upon the lighted manger scene with Marianne Simonson as Mary and William Eiche as Joseph. Fol-lowing the singing of "Slumber, Jesus, Slumber", by Mary, the three kings advance slowly one by one and reverently lay their gifts before the Baby Jesus. During this-part of the Glee club is heard in the background singing "We Three Kings of the Ori-ent Are." The kings are James Du-binski, Roy Klink and Carl Adamski. The shepherds who will stand re-spectfully by are Robert Feit, Clar-ence Dallman and Edward Pliska. As the curtain are slowly drawn to

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gether voices are heard softly sing-

gether voices are heard softly sing-ing "Ave Maria." V.-Mixed Chorus: "Carol of the Bells", a Ukrainian Christmas' carol; "I Wonder as I Wander", Appala-chian carol from "The Songs of the Hill Folk'--Marianne Simonson, soloist. Norman E. Knutzen, as guest conductor, directs "From Height of Heaven to Earth I Fare", a sixteenth century Christmas carol and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah". Esther Da-vidson, the soloist. "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah", ac-companied by the orchestra will complete the program. On Monday evening following the

On Monday evening following the concert there will be a party in the gym for all the participants in the concert and some invited guests.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from page 1) Faculty members at the dance were: President and Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jeames R. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Bur-Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Bur-roughs, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond M. Rightsell, Miss Sue Col-man, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson, and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham.

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ETHICS

(Continued from page 2) school, are currently selecting from among the practice teachers now as-signed to classes in the Training

school, those who will be recom-mended for additional practice teach-ing in the local high school. Those whose initial practice teaching has been of a high grade will be provided an opportunity for varied experience in the regular city school

system Miss Ullman Attends Meet

Miss Onlian Attends Meet Miss Mary Ullman, Junior High school supervisor, attended a meeting of the State Curriculum Committee of Social Studies Teachers at Madison, Friday, December 5. This committee is completing the

preparation of resource units for the use of the social studies classes of the state

An important purpose in this is to give a broader experience to those who plan to teach at the senior high school level.

The Training school is planning to bring before the seniors several superintendents from the surrounding areas to speak to them concern-ing matters of interest to beginning ichers. The first of these meetings will be

held Monday, December 15, at 3 p.m. in the Training school assemb-ly.

of city schools, and Superintendent L. D. Culver of the county schools will be the speakers. Other superin-tendents will be invited at a later date.

Intermediate Grade

Plans for Christmas are uppermost in the thoughts of the children in the Intermediate grades. Plans for a Christmas music program are in progress.

The fourth grade, this year, is concentrating on Christmas observ-ances in other lands. As much first and information as possible is be-ing sought through grandparents and others who may have had occa-sion to witness the observance of Yuletide in some other country

Fifth graders are busily engaged in making gifts for their parents while the sixth grade is working on Christmas decorations for their room.

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