

## Senior Ball December 6, Next Big Pre-Xmas Event

The Senior Ball on Saturday, December 6, is the next big social event of the pre-Christmas season. Howard Paul and his orchestra, formerly of the West Coast and at present in the Green Bay vicinity, will furnish music for dancing.

The Training school will be the scene of the prom unless there is a change in plans. The gym is particularly advantageous because of its proximity to the school.

Committees chosen by President Bill Golomski for the ball are as follows: Band, James Schoettel; ballroom, Fred Kalkofen, Don Larson; posters and publicity, Orval Moser, chairman, Margaret Albrecht, Kathryn Breslin, Esther Davidson, Dolores Jelinek, Mary Juetten, Doris Ockerlander, Virginia Schwartz, Elizabeth Stadler and Lucille Tanner.

Grand march, Harvin Abrahamson, vice-president, senior class; decorations, Roberta Shepard and Catherine Daniels, co-chairmen, Allen Barrows, Kathleen Berg, Art Brusewitz, Elwood Dyke, Bill Golomski, Alta Kromroy, Lorraine Levr, Dorothy Loberg, Leonard Rohde, Pat Thorpe, Herbert Trankle, Martha Stock.

### Other Committees

Refreshments, Evelyn Markwardt, chairman, Margaret Brecht, Betty Crawford, Jack Davis, Fern Horn, Lillian Korzilius, Elizabeth Maki, Rita Pejsa, Dolores Schulist; theme, Bill Golomski, chairman, Harvin Abrahamson, Merlin Brunner, Catherine Daniels, Alta Kromroy, Martha Stock.

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## Appreciative Audience Enjoys Play Production

Last evening a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the College Theater production of Sidney Howard's, "The Silver Cord." The play was given in the college auditorium and was directed by Leland M. Burroughs.

Those who missed this performance are urged to attend the second showing this evening. The doors open at 7:15 o'clock and the play starts promptly at eight. Students, faculty members and their wives will be admitted on their activity tickets.

Mr. Burroughs, director of "The Silver Cord", is to be congratulated on his fine work as are Robert S. Lewis, the technical adviser, and Bernice Yonke, student director.

The audience enjoyed Margaret Guth's convincing performance of Mrs. Phelps, the dominant mother, Jo Ann Lindemann's faithful portrayal of Christina, David's gentle yet strong-willed wife, and Althea Boorman's fine interpretation of Hester, Robert's unhappy fiancée.

John Kowalski seemed a natural for David, the architect, and Richard Doerfer, rightfully enacted Robert as the devoted, easily persuaded second son.

Tonight Betty McGowan as Mrs. Phelps; John Zylka, David; Earl Dryfoose, Robert; Ann Hegg, Chri-



Soft lights and sweet music provided an appropriate setting for the couples who attended the Pan-Hellenic formal last Saturday evening in the Training school gym.

## Health Conference

The third School Health Conference, sponsored by the State School Health Council of the Wisconsin Cooperative School Health Program, is being held today and tomorrow, November 20 and 21 at the Hardware Mutuals building, the Training school and the College auditorium.

This morning's program is being held at the Hardware Mutuals auditorium. After the noon luncheon at Hotel Whiting, the following conference sectional meetings will be held at the Training school: Health Examination, Health Instruction, Mental Health, and Human Relations. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, of the Training school, will be one of the consultants in the Health Instruction section.

At 3 p.m. those attending the conference will be served a tea by the Home Economics department.

Friday's conference will be held at the Training school in the morning and at the college auditorium in the afternoon. It will consist of sectional meetings in the morning and a general session in the afternoon.

## Oceans and Languages Bridged by Dan Cupid

A romance which started in a cafe in Seoring, Belgium, on September 10, 1944, was culminated when Florine Huskin of Seoring arrived in New York on April 7, 1947. Two days later she joined the ranks of the other foreign war brides by marrying Harold Neitzel in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Neitzel, who saw army service in Europe, is now a first year student at CSTC.

To prove that cupid can survive even the difficulties of language, Mrs. Neitzel, who spoke French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian but spoke no English upon her arrival here married a man who spoke only English plus a smattering of French phrases. As such, their romance flourished in Europe to the extent that persistent Mr. Neitzel spent 20 months trying to cut the red tape to obtain her visa to come here. She finally arrived—thanks to the good graces of Senator Arthur R. Vandenberg of Michigan, a friend of Mr. Neitzel's father.

### Remarkable Adjustment

Mrs. Neitzel has made a remarkable adjustment to life in the United States in the short seven months that she has been here. She has almost mastered the English language by reading and writing it and speaking it with a charming accent.

Perhaps her adjustment can be traced to the fact that this is the second major move she has made during her lifetime. Being originally from the Basque country of Spain, she fled with her family to Belgium at the time of the Spanish revolution of 1937. However, this last move to the United States and Wisconsin must have taken considerably more courage, for she left her family which includes her parents, four younger sisters and two brothers, to come to the states by herself—without even having a speaking knowledge of the language.

### That First Night

Mrs. Neitzel, an attractive woman with olive skin, dark hair and sparkling dark eyes, told good-naturedly about her first impression of her husband as being like that of any other American soldier. "He asked me to marry him on that first night," she chuckled. "Of course, I kidded him along, for I never expected to see him again." But Mr. Neitzel, being favorably impressed with her charms, carried on his courting and

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## Band Leaves Today for Concert at Wild Rose

The CSTC concert band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will leave by bus at 3 p. m. today and will travel to Wild Rose where members will be dinner guests of the Wild Rose school.

A concert by the band is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and the following program will be played:

Herbert Clark's "Triumphal March", T. B. Boyer; "Jerome Kern Songs", Jerome Kern; "Somnambulism", clarinet solo by Fred Brewer, E. S. Thornton; "Del Prado", Dora Flick Flood; "Song of Norway", Robert Wright and George Forrest; "Waves of the Danube", J. Ivanovici; "Die Fledermaus", Johann Strauss; "Turkey in the Straw", Max F. Denmark; "Cole Porter Songs", Russell Bennett; "The Crusaders", Forrest L. Buchtel; and "March Heroic", G. E. Holmes.

## Parents Meet Teachers During Education Week

In observance of American Education week at the Training school an informal social hour was held Friday, November 14, in the school library between 3 and 5 p.m.

The purpose of the social hour was to provide an opportunity for parents to discuss with the supervisors and practice teachers matters of interest and concern to both, relative to each child's school progress. During the week while parents visited regular classes or special activities an opportunity for such discussion was not convenient.

### Opportunity for Teachers

The practice teachers of the training school, who will be teachers in city and village schools of the state next fall, are provided an excellent opportunity to meet the parents of the children of the Training school and to realize more fully the value of a close relationship between the home and the school. At the same time the parents are able to become acquainted with the capable young teachers who bring to their children many rich experiences, the influence of their differing personalities, and their genuine enthusiasm to succeed as young teachers. The new supervisors of the Training school, Miss Mary Ullman, William Knox and Mrs. Luella Crow were able to meet the parents of the children of their group.

## Pan-Hell Formal Successful Event

A very successful Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance was attended by approximately 100 CSTC couples on Saturday night, November 15. Larry Woodbury and his band furnished the music from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Training school gym.

The unusual decorations for the dance were particularly attractive. Featured against the dark purple curtain was a gold metallic silhouette of Diana, Greek goddess of the moon and the hunt. She was copied from an authentic modernistic statue and was complete with her bow, a trail of stars and a dog leaping near her feet. Also spot-lighted on the curtain were the four Greek emblems of the two sororities and two fraternities. A row of black and white emblems also surrounded the gym.

Faculty members at the dance were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pffiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berg, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lyness, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lewis, Gilbert W. Faust, Miss Leona Bovee and Mrs. Mae Butz.

The college band had charge of the refreshment stand.

Omega Mu Chi sorority was in charge of the dance decorations, Tau Gamma Beta sorority, invitations, Chi Delta Rho fraternity, orchestra and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, tickets.

Preceding the dance, sorority and fraternity members and their new initiates attended their respective dinners, which terminated the pledging period for this semester.

## Placement Service Has New Grad List

The Placement department of the Training school has recently compiled a list of all the Seniors in the Secondary division and their majors and minors, together with their date of graduation.

According to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, head of the Placement Service, this list is to be sent to superintendents throughout the state who are usually interested in CSTC graduates.

This will give them opportunity to familiarize themselves with the number of graduates and their particular subject fields. Relative to this Dr. Gotham points out that it is very important for prospective teachers to select related subject fields in their major and minors.

This report on graduates will be an aid in coordinating the number of majors and related minors in a particular field with the needs of the state in education. The Teachers colleges will no longer be training excessive candidates in any field nor will there be an inadequate number of teachers for another. Thus it can be seen that the directors of training in the state are working toward a balanced program.

### Completes Survey

In connection with this, it is interesting to note that the State Department of Public Instruction has just completed a survey to determine the number of new teachers who filled new positions in the various subject fields throughout the state. In this way the number of new teachers needed to fill the expected vacancies will be determined.

The local Placement Service list program will not only be an aid to superintendents in selecting teachers and to this year's graduates going into the teaching field, but such studies will have a far-reaching effect in that they will be invaluable in rendering counsel and guidance to prospective teachers in the future.



MR. BURROUGHS

an exchange with Eau Claire on Nov. 24 and will be presented in Antigo on Dec. 3.

As with any play it took three people back stage for every one on the stage to present the production.

These back stage players under the direction of Ray Bartkowiak are: Stage, Bartkowiak, manager, Bill Golomski, Don Vetter, Edward Korzilius, Norman Dineen, Robert Haight, Lynn Feutz, Orvin Doede, Harold Brendt, Dick Miller; make-up, He-

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# We're Only Human-----

In last week's Pointer some amusing results occurred from a twisting of facts and words in the story, "Journey to Madison and Poynette on Field Trip." The reporter who wrote the story assures Pointer readers that there were no flying deer seen on the trip and, what's more to the "point", that the porcupine is not a fur-bearing animal.

The mistake was the cause of much merriment on the part of some readers who rushed into the Pointer office to show the lines to staff members there.

While the Pointer is always glad to provide a laugh, even when the joke is on it, the incident is typical of what a newspaper staff can expect. Whenever there is a mistake in the paper, any number of people will be sure to point it out to the staff. But, when those same people find something that is particularly well-written or particularly interesting, it never occurs to them to rush into the newspaper office to commend the staff. In fact they never even walk in—slowly.

Putting out a paper the size of the Pointer week after week is no easy job. New staff members are always amazed at the amount of work and the number of hours it takes to get out one issue. Students who do the key work have regular class loads, are often active in several extra-curricular activities, and frequently have off-campus employment of some sort—still they must give many of their precious hours each week to the publication of the paper. Work on it has to be wedged in between class hours and study hours.

If mistakes in the Pointer "get by" sometimes, it may be because a particular story went through late Monday night, when tired editors, who had gone to classes all day and who had worked steadily from 6:30 o'clock that evening, weren't as alert as they would like to be. The wonder of it is that more mistakes don't occur.

Remember that the Pointer is doing its best to give its readers a good newspaper and an interesting newspaper. While it is always glad to get constructive criticism, the Pointer staff is only human and once in a while—just once in a while—it likes to be given a pat on the back, too.



### Here Bossie—Hic!

See where the Department of Agriculture shattered a dream—a dream of a cow that would give coffee with sugar and cream. This result was to be obtained by feeding the cow coffee pulp and cane sugar pulp—getting—well, it was an idea. Just think what a cooperative cow could do with some eggs, whiskey, rum and nutmeg during the forthcoming egg-nog season? Ideas all the time!

### Dedicated to the Biology Department

An amoeba named Joe and his brother Went out drinking toasts to each other. In the midst of their quaffing They split themselves laughing, And now each of them is a mother.

### It happened on Saturday night—

La Verne Haskins, graduate of CSTC, now teaching at Marion, is the proud possessor of one frat pin. Former wearer, Don Madsen, looks happy about the whole situation too! Hold it!

A neat tragedy occurred Monday evening at the play rehearsal. Ray Bartkowiak was left hanging from the rafters by a not too cooperative ladder.

### Sorry, no vacancies—

An elderly man stopped his car in front of the dorm, got out, looked at the dorm and asked a young lady heading in the direction of the Eat Shop if this was the Yellowstone Hotel. What say, dormites?

### Line forms to the right—

A certain young lady, initials J. T., celebrated her birthday recently at a party held in Iverson Lodge. Part of the entertainment (?) was a line formed by the males on the party to kiss the birthday girl. All was proceeding nicely till one fellow was greeted with "What? You here again?" That's all, folks!

### Did you know?

That Ina Wood, but her father wouldn't let her!

### The apartment is all ready—

Charlie Bart is all afutter over his forthcoming marriage. Thanksgiving morning, Charlie is journeying out to Buffalo, New York, to marry the girl he finally met this summer after a four year war time correspondence. Congratulations are in order.

### Round 'n' round we go—

Monday comes around and everyone is too busy thinking about what happened over the weekend to give much consideration to Monday's affairs. Tuesday, next in line, is spent recuperating from Monday's slouch. Then comes that middle of the week slump on Wednesday. Thursday, it's time to begin anticipating Friday and the end of the week. Go on to Friday with the weekend just beginning and plans being formulated. Well, first thing we know it's Monday again—thoughts of the week end..... ? ? ? ? ?

"Who makes love to the dressmaker's daughter while the dressmaker is busy making dresses?"

Who makes hay with the haymaker's daughter when the haymaker is busy making hay?

Who stays in with the innkeeper's daughter when the innkeeper isn't in?

Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when.....

Likewise— From the song of the same name— "Ah, I don't want her, you can have her,—she's too fat for me."

### Warning note—

Here's a thought for the girls and guys who go out of town—home and other places — for the week end. If you don't stick around to protect your interests, your interests may find other protectors! Oink!

Customer: "Give me four pork chops to take out."

Waiter to cook: "Dress up four grunts to go for a walk."

This Younger Generation— The only respect the young have for old age is when it's bottled! Date Bureau?

The girls of Nelson Hall will be expecting returns on those lists given out to Warner Christian and Horace Coleman, Phi Sig pledges, as to the color of the girls' hair, and whether or not they were going steady.

# Workshop Presents Thanksgiving Play

In keeping with the Thanksgiving holiday spirit, a Thanksgiving play will be the Radio Workshop's presentation of the "Our College" program on, Monday, November 24. Miss Gertie Hanson is director of the Radio Workshop and Daryl Fonstad is assistant director.

On Tuesday, November 25, "Our Book Corner," the Workshop's literary feature, will present another exciting adventure into storyland. This time it's "To Market, To Market," a story of Holland by Broch, colorfully narrated by Elizabeth Allen.

An appropriate play, "Land of Pilgrim's Pride," presented on Wednesday, November 26, will be next week's dramatic production by the Radio Workshop Players.

The College Round Table will be on the air on Thursday, November



MISS HANSON

27, with a program by transcription. However, there will be no Music Album on Friday, Nov. 28, because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Radio Workshop programs are given over WLBB at 3:15 p.m. every day but Friday when the Music Album program is presented at 3:30 o'clock.

Through the efforts of Miss Hanson and the Workshop personnel, an attractive illustrated booklet entitled "Listen! To WLBB Bringing You the Radio Workshop of Central State Teachers college" has been distributed.

The bulletin lists Workshop programs, staff personnel and the faculty radio committee. It suggests recommended programs over WLBB and special features on week day broadcasts.

WLBB studios are located in the Training school building, the Radio Workshop in the main college building, and the transmitter at Auburndale. According to the bulletin, visitors are always welcome at these places.

# Dorm Doin's

Someone, we s'pose, could write odes or sonnets about the new dining room light fixtures at the dormitory. Better, we can thank Miss Leona Bovee for choosing the attractive cream colored style. Orchids, too, to George Stien who so obligingly hung them.

Reminds us, just a suggestion: If you have any time on your hands look in the rec room and feast your orbs on the new furniture. Two to one the room has seen a lot of changes since you were there last. A lot more could be done if there was a little interest on the part of those chiefly concerned—namely dormites—and (don't stop here) their friends!! That means you.

Someone on third floor has cleverly "done" the bulletin board. Honorable mention to the person responsible for its seasonal changes.

Dormites are in the news this week. Margaret Guth, Bernice Yonke, and Althea Boorman are in the cast of the college play. Nothing unusual about this, of course, as in every list of participants, at nearly every college function, the name of one or more dormite appears. A good record? It speaks for itself!

To correct a previous statement in this column, we would like to announce to those concerned: The Thanksgiving dinner at Nelson Hall (on Tuesday next) is not formal. Sorry!

# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Omega Mu Chi

The tables of the Omega Mu Chi sorority Pan-Hell dinner held at Nelson Hall on Saturday evening, November 15, were decorated with elaborately made crepe-paper dolls and long yellow tapers. The center piece of the serving table was also decorated with multi-colored dolls forming a semi-circle in front of lighted tapers.

During the formal candle light initiation service six girls became members of the sorority. These girls are Virginia Henthorne, Doris Yeager, Mary Jane Rankin, Norma Worden, Mary Ellen Gmeiner and Marilyn Bobbe.

Virginia Hull, president, welcomed the new members, guests and alums present and then introduced Wanda Counsell, who in turn presented the Omega scholarship pin to the pledge with the highest scholastic average. Recipient of the pin was Virginia Henthorne. It has been the custom for this pin to be worn by the recipient for the semester in which it is received and then passed on to a new pledge as she enters the sorority.

Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, sorority patroness, was the speaker. Guests were Miss Bertha Glennon, faculty adviser, patronesses, Mrs. Tolo, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Carl N. Jacobs and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and several alumnae.

Janet Dupre was general chairman for the dinner and her committee chairman were: Invitations, Marge Kohler; decorations, Larry Peters; entertainment, Wanda Counsell; food, Marne Guth; pledging, Virginia Hanson; and transportation, Margaret Hull.

## WAA

Did you happen to hear any of the girls on Schram's volleyball team rejoicing over the heartbreakers Goth and Collum lost to them last week?

After losing two games in the preceding weeks, Schram's girls showed the others what they could do when they really "got into the swing."

Goth's team met these modern amazons first and was defeated 40-24. Then Collum's team ran onto the floor with a blood-thirsty look in their eyes which changed to the gloom of despair as Schram's girls scored one point after another.

The first half was nearly over and the score was 15-0 when suddenly—well, if you were anywhere within shouting distance of the gym you probably heard the voices of Collum's girls! "A point! A point!!!" Their points, however, were rather few and far between, and, when the final whistle blew, the score was 57-30 in favor of Schram.

Now with the volley-ball tournaments half over, the score is tied 4, and 4. Watch the bulletin board in the Women's Recreation room for the latest tournament scores.

Because of the play which was presented in the auditorium last night the games originally scheduled for that time have been postponed.

until December 17. However, a short business meeting was held last evening at which time plans were discussed for the annual Christmas Cheer which will be held in the Student Lounge on December 11.

## LSA

Monday night a group of the LSA'ers met in the Student Lounge to pick a cast for their forthcoming radio production which is being produced and directed by Alta Kromroy and Marjorie Hales.

The cast selected included John Eid, Tom Hagen, Margaret Simpson, Willis Gjermundson, Lila Holvett, Don Jorgenson, Reuben Beilke, Irma Scott, Marian Erickson, Margaret Albrecht and Orval Moser.

Tonight we are reminded that the LSA is invited to attend a social meeting given by the Wesleyans at St. Paul's Methodist church. Let's have a good turn out. An excellent program is being planned.

## Chi Delta Rho

A formal initiation ceremony and banquet was held by Chi Delta Rho fraternity last Saturday evening at six o'clock at Hotel Whiting.

President Jim Cory introduced the speakers of the evening. Among the guests who spoke were Herbert R. Steiner, Dean of Men, fraternity faculty advisers, Norman E. Knutzen, Gilbert W. Faust, and Raymond M. Rigbitt. Percy Voight, initiation chairman, gave a resume of the pledges activities and Frank Sliva acted as spokesman for the newly initiated members.

Those who pledged and who survived the traditional initiation and rigorous Pan-Hell week rigamarole were Duaine Counsell, William Ludwig, Edward Korzilius, Frank Sliva, Harlan Stoltenberg, Charles Theisen and Dave Walczyk.

## Home Economics Club

What is the well-dressed college girl wearing these days? This question uppermost in the minds of every feminine student on the campus was answered for Home Ec'ers at the monthly club meeting, November 10, by a presentation of a



style show, under the direction of Betty Maki, with several club members acting as models.

To the soft strains of Strauss waltzes and with Doris Ockerlander narrating, the current fashions to please milady (and the gentleman, too) were displayed in everything from lounging pajamas and school clothes to the special members for parties, proms and such.

Many of the girls combined practical class room knowledge with ingenuity and originality and turned out some very smart looking outfits, all of which goes to prove that (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

# Take Time To Count Your Blessings

Thanksgiving Day is America's oldest holiday and one of its most distinctive.

It was in 1623 that Governor Bradford set a day aside for the Pilgrims to give thanks for the "bounteous harvests" and blessings showered upon them in the new land.

The approaching Thanksgiving Day will be the third since the last great war, but even today the world can hardly be called at peace. In the present mood, it would be easy for many to pass up the spirit of Thanksgiving this year, for such is the current concentration on and preoccupation with the troubles of peace that the good things for which we should be thankful are passed by unheeded.

We in America should remember that many of the peoples of the world are now living on a starvation diet, while we have sufficient for ourselves and can even help them.

We should bear in mind that, for innocent persons, conditions in many countries are such that their only hope is to leave their countries, while in our land all who are here wish to stay, and others wish to come. Let us be thankful for the good of the past, and for the opportunities of the future.

And on this Thanksgiving let us also offer a prayer that the light of reason will eventually break through the clouded aftermath of war to clarify the perplexing problems now facing mankind. May the spirit of Abraham Lincoln enter the hearts of those who lead in the United Nations and inspire them in his words: "to do the right as God gives them to see the right"—that all the world may be free.

# Intra-Mural Basketball Will Commence After Thanksgiving

According to present plans the intra-mural basketball program for men will get under way on the week following the Thanksgiving recess.

A new setup is being tried for this year with two different leagues in operation. The one league will be the regular Independent League while the other is a completely different type instituted by Athletic Director George R. Berg this year and will apply to all sports.

The Independent League will be comprised of eight teams. Any person may play on a team of this kind, with the exception of varsity basketball men and those men who play in the city league. The league will play on Monday and Thursday evenings with two games scheduled for each evening.

### Captains Hand in Lists

All captains who plan on entering a team in this league should hand their team list into the Athletic Department in the near future. Entries close next Wednesday at noon and in case of more than eight teams being entered, the first eight captains with their team list handed in, will comprise the league. All team lists are limited to 10 men.

The other league will be called the Pointers League and will meet Wednesday and Thursday afternoons after school.

The teams in this league will be divided according to the alphabet, with three letters in each division. Each team, according to the division, will pick the team name from the letters of Pointers.

The divisions will include, A-B-C—P; D-E-F—O; G-H-I—L; J-K-L—N; M-N-O—T; P-Q-R—E; S-T—U—R; V-W-X-Y-Z—S.

Under this system a man entering college will be placed on his team according to the first letter of his last name and will remain on this team throughout. This system will apply to all sports, and winning teams in the various sports will receive points toward their team total.

In individual sports the winner of these tournaments will gain points for his team.

### Same Rules Apply

The same eligibility rules will apply to this league as to the Independent League.

Members of Coach Berg's physical education honor class will head the groups of this Pointers League and all men interested in playing in this league are requested to get in touch with their division head. The division leaders are: A-B-C, John Bartelt; D-E-F, George Emmerich; G-H-I, John Isham; J-K-L, John Joswiak; M-N-O, Bernard Mozuch; P-Q-R, Clifford Robbins; S-T-U, Frank Sliwa; V-W-X-Y-Z, Edward Winkler.

## Corrected Schedule

This is the corrected basketball schedule for the CSTC Pointers for the 1947-48 season. To date eight home games have now been scheduled.

One more home game with Stout Institute will be scheduled later and tentative plans call for a home and home series with Superior.

Nov. 26 Legion Post of Rhinelander (Here)

Dec. 1 Legion Post of Rhinelander (Here)

Dec. 5 Stout (Here)

Dec. 6 Eau Claire (There)

Dec. 13 River Falls (There)

Dec. 16 La Crosse (Here)

Jan. 9 River Falls (Here)

Jan. 16 Platteville (There)

Jan. 24 Oshkosh (There)

Jan. 24 Milwaukee (Here)

Jan. 28 Eau Claire (Here)

Jan. 31 Whitewater (There)

Feb. 6 Milwaukee (There)

Feb. 10 La Crosse (There)

Feb. 14 Whitewater (Here)

Feb. 17 Oshkosh (There)

Feb. 21 Platteville (Here)

## Gals, Here's Your Chance!

This letter was found lying in a class room, apparently neglected by "Deer Joe". Shame on you! Give the poor gals a chance on Friday night, November 21!

"Deer Joe,  
I was jest settin' hyar, when I smelled maw's skonk steaks fryin' in bear fat and natcherally, Joe, since bear fat's wut yuh uses to keep yer hair so purty, I thought uh you. The room's so fuled with quiet I kin think as hard as I want—(even if I can't think I know what I want)—and I want to ask yah to the Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night—only, I ain't much used to jest goin' right up and askin' men. Maybe yah cud help me by bein' jest a little more friendly-like, cause 'I'm gonna do mah best to ketch yuh, Joe!

Yers, fer a head start—  
Wolf Gal II"

### NOTICE

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Phi Sigs	17	9	748
Chi Delts	13	14	755
Hannon-Bach	13	14	730
Lyric Theatre	10	17	734
Brunswick	9	18	713
Faculty	8	19	677

The Continental Clothing team bounced back into a tie for first place in the College Bowling League again as they swept a three game series from the Lyric Theatre team.

The Grover-Nauta team, first place bunch of last week, dropped back into a tie for first place as they dropped one of their three games to the Hannon-Bach team.

The Phi Sigs stayed close behind the leaders by winning two of three games from the last place Faculty.

In the other series played, the Chi Delts took two games from the Brunswick five.

The Continental Clothing team rolled the high series of the evening, smashing the pins at a 2571 clip on games of 936-824 and 811. The 936 was by far the highest of the evening.

Other high series were hit by the Lyric Theatre, 2287, and Grover Nauta, 2262.

High singles games were rolled by Grover Nauta, 829 and Chi Delts, 824.

Mellin cracked out a 608 series and 219 single game to pace the individual bowlers for the evening.

High series were rolled by Grover, 526; Knoppe, 521; Lee, 515; Zych, 514; Formella, 505; Bartkowiak, 504; Kazmierczak, 503.

High singles games were posted by Lee, 203; Sakanich, 201; Grassl, 197; Kazmierczak, 196; Kampenga, 192; Grover, 191; Brunner, 191.

### NOTICE

There have been a few requests for mixed badminton tournaments. Will anyone who is interested please contact Miss Orissa Lanan?

### NOTICE

There will not be an issue of the Pointer next week because of Thanksgiving holidays. The next Pointer will be published on Thursday, December 4.

## The Fifth Quarter

Mighty Michigan lived up to its reputation as it romped over Wisconsin, 40-6. From our viewpoint Wisconsin was never in the game. Michigan had speed and power to burn—their passing was terrific. In fact, it seemed as if the Wolverines had 12 men on the field—11 players plus one pass receiver in the open. Our vote goes to Michigan as the most powerful team in the country.

The Green Gulls of Milwaukee Teachers ended their football season on a happy, if somewhat liquid, note Saturday by splashing to a 12-0 victory over Central Michigan of Mount Pleasant.

Scoring all its points in the first quarter, the St. Norbert's college football team closed its season with a 8-6 victory over La Crosse Teachers Saturday afternoon.

The rain and snow that fell over all Wisconsin Saturday turned gridiron into seas of mud, making identification of players almost impossible after the first few plays.

Wisconsin's forked horn buck season, which opens November 22 and runs through November 30, is expected to attract a record crowd of around 225,000 hunters.

Reports indicate that the deer crop this season is about on a par with last fall, with some areas reporting more deer, but whether the harvest will be greater than a year ago will depend mainly on the weather.

If the weather for deer season is as poor as we had for ducks, we're staying home!!!

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How Miss Orissa Lanan does it isn't known, but by hook or by crook she has convinced Coach Berg that the women should have the use of the gym every Monday from four until six o'clock.

She is hoping the faculty members and the Junior and Senior women in particular will be there frequently. (No doubt many of the Freshman and Sophomore women get all of the exercise they consider necessary in physical education class!) However, girls, if you're interested you are very welcome! Incidentally, WAA members, it's a good time to get in a little extra practice for those tournaments; remember too, that the all-star game is COMING SOON!

## NEITZEL

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finally succeeded in getting Florine to this country.

The Neitzels have an attractive, homelike apartment on Ellis street where Mrs. Neitzel practices the homemaking which she learned from her mother. "I never use a cook book—I carry my recipes up here," she said pointing to her head. She is a dressmaker by profession, so girls—maybe she can help you out sometime.

One can easily see that internationalism is centered in their home with Mrs. Neitzel being part Basque and part Belgian, while Mr. Neitzel is "just plain American."

### It Puzzles Her

One thing that puzzles her is the fact that the Americans should be so interested in her that she should have her picture in many newspapers and be interviewed by many reporters. She indicated modestly that she hoped "this would be her last interview for any newspaper," for she wants to settle down to being just an ordinary American housewife with the interests of the Americans. Judging from the start she has made this shouldn't be very difficult for her to do.

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## COLLEGE EAT SHOP

**ORGANIZATIONS**

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being in style need not necessarily be a burden to one's folding money. Speaking of folding money, better save some of it for your Christmas shopping at the annual Home Ec. Club Christmas sale to be held in the college early in December. Rumor has it that many clever and useful gifts will be on display. Just a reminder though! Get there early for any choice in gifts. They sell like the proverbial hot cakes on a cold winter morn. Elaine Becker and Fern Horn are co-chairmen in charge of the sale.

**Newman Club**

A discussion on communism was led by Reverend John P. Trant at a meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday, November 13, at St. Stephen's school gym.

The business meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Gerald Czarnecki. It was decided that the group will have a Christmas party.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served, followed by social dancing.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon**

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its formal initiation on Saturday, November 15, at 5 p.m. in the dining rooms of the Arcade Bowling Alleys.

After the ritual was completed the 13 new actives were welcomed into the fraternity by the president, Don Larson, and by the faculty adviser, Fred J. Schmeckle. The group adjourned to the Country Spa for its formal dinner.

The dinner was attended by a group of 40 members which included Mr. Schmeckle, honorary member, Leland M. Burroughs, and alumni, Bob Zieper, Bill Ritchay and Bob Westenberger. At the banquet inspiring talks were given by Mr. Burroughs and Don Larson on the importance of fraternities.

A response was given by Bob Cole in behalf of the new actives. The group then adjourned to pick up their dates for the Pan-Hellenic formal.

Pledges who completed their pledging duties and became active members of the fraternity are: Reuben Beilke, Fredric Brewer, Charles Bruce, Daro Buchanan, Robert Cole, Horace Cochman, Warner Christian,

John Isham, Robert Marquardt, James Richards, James Whelihan, Carman Lane and James Stauss.

**Rural Life**

"4-H Leadership in Rural Areas" was the topic of a talk given by Miss Ruth Steinbring, supervisor of the Demonstration school, at the Rural Life meeting held Monday night, November 17, in the Rural assembly. She related some of her past experiences in leading "4-H" clubs, some of the results obtained and some activities carried on in club work.

Following her talk, Merle Welk spoke to the group on the "Qualities and Duties of a Junior Leader". Merle has had considerable first hand experience along this line, and her contributions proved both interesting and valuable.

The climax of the program was a talk on "How to Organize a 4-H Club in the Community" by La Verne Mathison, assistant county agent in Wood county. His talk included methods and development of a 4-H program. He discussed projects, record books, interest, entertainment and community service. At the close of his talk he answered any questions the group desired to ask him.

**Tau Gamma Beta**

Tired colored Indian headdresses served as place cards and indicated the Indian theme that was carried out at the Tau Gamma Beta sorority dinner held Saturday evening, November 15, at the Baptist Church. An Indian basket filled with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the center of the table. Tepees surrounded the base of brightly colored candles on either side.

After the dinner a short program was given. Loretta Fenelon, toast-mistress for the evening, first introduced Mary Juetten who sang "Gypsy Love Song". Following that Loretta introduced to the group Miss Helen Meston, adviser, Mrs. William C. Hansen, honorary member, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, patroness and Mrs. Elizabeth Piffner, Dean of Women and alumna of Tau Gamma Beta. Next on the program Mrs. George C. Berg, patroness, spoke briefly on sorority life. Evelyn Markwardt, an active, reminisced about her life as a sorority girl, to conclude the program.

General chairman for the dinner was Lenore Arnette. The following committees worked with her: Food, Kay Breslin, Doris Ockerlander; invitations, Janice Sisley, chairman, Phyllis Kasper, Carol Collins, Pat Lavers, Lucille Tosch, Dorothy Loberg and Pat Thorpe; decorations, Darlene Morren, chairman, Betty Dietz and Kay Taylor; entertainment, Marianne Simonson, chairman, Katie O'Connor and Janet Thatcher.

Approximately 30 guests attended the dinner. Alumnae included Miss Leona Bovee, Mrs. L. S. Eagleberger, Pat Carver and Bernice Glisczinski.

**Training School News**

In culmination of National Education Week a program was held at the Training school last Friday afternoon. Parents and friends were given an opportunity to meet the critics and student teachers and later enjoyed the following program: Susan Jones, a first grader, played two piano selections "Humpty Dumpty" and "Gay We Go Up"; Madeline Jones, also from grade one, played "Little Butterfly", "Quack, Quack," and the "Flower Song"; Gail Podeweltz, grade seven, played Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu". The last piano selection was Mainvilles' "For Remembrance" played by Carol Crosby, grade eight. As a baritone solo, Robert Rica, an eighth grader, played Hubert L. Clark's "Venus Valse".

The program closed with Mary Juetten, one of the student teachers, singing "Peggy O' Neil".

Children of the Rural Demonstration school have been invited to take part in a hot lunch program started there last week. Each child is encouraged to bring some food such as soup that can be heated, thus providing a better and more appetizing school lunch.

Bulletin boards at the Demonstration school stress Book Week this week. Pupils will bring stories and books from their homes to use in their weekly audience reading on Friday.

Parents and friends were guests at a program given by the second grade at the Training school last Thursday afternoon. The program culminated in a unit about dogs which the children had been studying under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Williams, supervisor, and Dolores Lepak, student teacher.

Thirteen breeds of dogs were studied. The children discussed the

kind of characteristics of dogs, their food, homes, care and helpfulness. They wrote their own stories about dogs and made a collection of toy and miniature dogs. Drawings of their dogs were made in art class under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten. These stories and displays together with songs they had learned about dogs made a very interesting basis for Thursday's program.

Imagine! A letter from a real princess came last week to little Margaret Freed, a second grader at the Training school.

As a part of her work on international understanding Mrs. Williams, second grade supervisor, had developed a short unit on the royal family of England and the approaching marriage of Princess Elizabeth. Margaret Freed, of Park Ridge, became so interested that she wrote a letter to Princess Elizabeth telling her what she was learning at school, and wishing her happiness in her future marriage.

Last week, Margaret received a letter on engraved Buckingham Palace stationery. It was written by one of the Princess' ladies in waiting and stated that the Princess wished to thank Margaret for her good wishes. The second graders have been really agog with excitement over this letter from a real princess, for they know now that princesses really do exist outside of fairy tales.

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len Trewartha, manager, Betty Richardson, Alta Kromroy, Donna Alderton; properties, Isabelle Stelmahske, manager, Norman Dineen, Betty Dietz, John Stanton; programs, tickets, auditorium, Dolores Jelinek, manager, and publicity, Leonard Ringstad, manager, Esther Davidson, Jerome Smith, Pauline Fitzke, Bill Mellin, Mildred Gramse.

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**Book Week Observed At Training School**

"Books for the World of Tomorrow" — the national slogan for "Book Week" (November 17-23) has been definitely carried out in the Training school. The library has been transformed into an interesting display of new books for children from primary to Junior High school age levels.

Some of the books recommended for intermediate, upper-grade and Junior High school age levels are as follows:

"The Great Heritage", by Katherine Shippen. This book is the story of America through the centuries from the time when forest growth covered the land to the present day of atomic energy.

"The Land Renewed", the story of soil conservation, by William R. Van Deual and Edward Graham.

"How the United Nations Works", by Ted Galt. "You and the United Nations", by Fisher and "Russia's Story" by Dorothy Erskine are three new books of interest on current topics.

"The Book of Indian Crafts and Costumes" by B. S. Mason is another current best seller in upper grade reading circles.

The primary room contains several interesting displays of new books for smaller children. Books on all subjects ranging from poetry to adventure stories are among the new additions.

Some outstanding books are "Rain Drop Splash" by Alvin Tresselt, "The Little Island" (Caldecott award winner) by Golden MacDonald, and "The Little Caroussel" (Newcomb prize winner) by Marcia Brown.

Along different poems, "For a Child" great poems old and new, collected by Wilma McFarland have proven interesting to all children. The book includes every type of poem appealing to the juvenile ear.

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