

NO, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN DRINKING. There are two of each. These are the four sets of twins now attending Central State. This seems to be tops for the Wisconsin State colleges. The runnerup, Whitewater, boasts three identical sets. The twins are, from row from left to right, Gene Paulson, Jean Mews, Joan Mews, Bob Paulson; second row, same order, John Bruha, Leona Forth, Charlotte Forth, Dick Bruha.

Double Trouble Contacted by Zick Poll in Preparing Report on Twins

By WILLIS ZICK

We imagine you have all stopped and rubbed your eyes more than once this year because of the four sets of identical twins who are gracing our halls here at Central State. They are the Bruhas, Mewses, Paulsons, and the two Forths (2 1/4's — get it?)

In checking the vital statistics concerning Charlotte and Leona Forth we found only one small difference, three pounds. In response to President Truman's recent request for more secrecy in matters affecting national security, the identity of the heavier is being withheld from the general student body. These natives of Rhinelander are 18 and exactly the same height and have grey eyes and brown hair. They also participate in exactly the same extra-curricular activities, which are the Newman club, Primary Council and the band. Charlotte plays the flute and Leona, the French horn.

Twins Questioned

We recently read an article which stated that if twins were asked to name, without any help from the other twin, their favorites in various fields the results would invariably be astoundingly similar. Eager to contribute to the progress of science in our own modest way, we repeated this experiment. Each twin was asked his favorite sport, song, food, color, school subject, and pastime. The results will be presented as we come to each set of twins and the reader may draw his own conclusions and inferences from these.

Both Leona and Charlotte chose swimming as their favorite sport, blue as their favorite color, and singing and parties at the dorm as their idea of a perfect way to spend their leisure time. Leona likes everything when it comes to food and "While We're Young" is tops on her hit parade. Charlotte likes sea food and "Too Late Now."

The girls dress alike because they consider it economical and because they just plain "like to." Their pet

Sadie Hawkins Makes Annual Debut; Girls — A Chance to Nab a Man

Sadie sez, "Come on a my house." Yes, plans are in full swing for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which will be held Saturday night in the Training school gym at 8 o'clock, under YWCA sponsorship.

The price of admission will be one cent for each inch of waistline, and there will be a pre-sale of some very novel tickets (which pertain to the theme) sometime this week.

The theme of the dance is "Dog Patch." There will be a program, the highlight of which will be a floor show. And don't forget, girls, this is one of the times you can take your man by the hair and transport him to the dance. The dance is open and everyone is invited to appear in the oldest clothes possible.

Punch will be served. The faculty chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon.

The committees are: Hall and music, Bev Tibbetts, chairman, Shir-

ley Jacobsen, Alice Tauchen and Reta Fontaine; program, Verna Schaefer, chairman, Dona Dahm, Joyce Jones and Helen Jones; decorations, Pat Holding, chairman, Sharon Sutton, Lila Elmer, Margie Benson, Margie Miada and Mary Ann Petersen; refreshments, Ruth Teetzel, chairman, Betty Crook, Shirley Sonnenberg and Joann Cuff; publicity, Margie Lawrie, chairman, Rosemary Polzin, Mary Bartelt, and Lois Weber.

Alpha Gamma's Actives Will Initiate Pledges

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, is having its initiation ceremony next week, followed by a banquet. Ferd Hirzy, the president, will officiate at the ceremony when Jerry Bartosz, Frank DeGuire, Roland Krueger, Ross Papke, Robert Flint, Lee Glase, Harold Zukoski and Richard Kussman are initiated. Membership is by invitation to social science majors.

The POINTER

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Youthful Actors to Vie for "A" Ratings in District Meet

Plays Will Be Presented in Aud.

The annual high school district one-act play contest will be held in the Central State college auditorium on Saturday, November 17. The activities will get under way at 8 a.m., and last throughout the day. In charge of the activities will be Harry Bender, district chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. Mr. Bender, superintendent of schools at Colby, is a former graduate of Central State.

In this district there are 11 leagues, with each league holding a contest. The winners of A ratings in these contests will come here for the district competition. Last year there were 17 A rating winners and this year there are 18.

Earl S. Kjer, instructor in speech at Eau Claire State college, and a graduate of Central State, will sit as critic judge.

"A" Winners Will Advance

All A winners in Saturday's district contest will compete on Friday, November 30, with district winners from Oshkosh and LaCrosse in the regional contest, also to be held here.

Through the cooperation of Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, players will be served light refreshments both Saturday morning and afternoon at the Training school. At noon a luncheon for contestants and directors will be held at that school.

Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English and Speech department here has made the necessary local arrangements and has asked a group of college students to help on Saturday.

Students Will Help

Central State students taking part in the preparations include: Louis Jacoboski, publicity; Everett Moore, student speech manager; Jean Robertson, hostess; Suzanne Swanke, entertainment; Ethel Farris, make-up; Bill Cable, Ross Papke, Don Blaise and Everett Moore, stage and lighting.

Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Psi Omega, English and dramatic fraternities respectively, are also helping with arrangements. The faculty and student body are invited to attend the plays and no admission will be charged.

The plays will be given in the following order: From 8:30 a.m. to noon, St. Joseph Academy of Stevens Point, Mosinee, Bowler, Wittenberg, Endeavor and Medford.

From 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Colby, Greenham, Stratford, Wyanwaga, Marathon, Scandinavia, Greenwood and Adams-Friendship.

In the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, Nekosa, Princeton, Green Lake and Rosholt will present their plays.

The remaining ones will be sold to the public. About 125 additional tickets are also on sale to the public.

Inter-faith Will Hold Thanksgiving Assembly

Inter-faith council will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving assembly to be held on Wednesday morning, November 21, at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Gordon Sorensen, president of the council, will head a committee in charge of preparations. Plans are not complete as yet but the entire program will be put on by members of the student body, Sorensen says.

Pointer Notice

The next issue of the Pointer will be published on December 6.

Recent additions to the Pointer staff include Ruth Tallmadge, features, Jack Popeck, sports, and Nadine Bahr, circulation staff.

Concert Pianist Will Present Music, Humor

Henry L. Scott, pianist, America's first concert humorist, will present an outstanding program in the Emerson school auditorium on December 6 at 8 p.m.

The concert is one of the entertainments arranged by the assembly committee here at Central State.

Those who like the boogie-woogie, rumbas, tangos and swing playing

a keen ear which enables him to closely imitate the styles of top flight pianists in the popular field.

At one point in order to better understand South American rhythms, he got a job on a cruise ship and spent all his shore time haunting the dance halls of Colono, Nassau, and Trinidad. The result — he plays rumbas and tangos with a zest and rhythm rarely found in North American pianists. Metronome music magazine, the "Bible" of the popular music field, calls him "An outstanding authority on swing."

America's first concert humorist, Mr. Scott, brings an evening of piano music, humor and entertainment, and of versatility on the concert stage today.

Robert S. Lewis, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that students may obtain their tickets by presenting their activity cards in front of the library on November 26-30. Students must get their tickets at this time, for all



straight, will get some "eight to the bar" samples when Mr. Scott comes here.

Scott takes the same serious attitude toward his interpretation of American popular music as he does in his presentation of the classics. His first piano teacher, Philip Dedrick, played for the movies on Saturday evenings and the pipe organ at church on Sundays. This exposure to all kinds of music developed in him an early appreciation of diversified styles. Scott was allowed to study popular music along with his rigid classical preparation. These popular studies gave him an insight regarding intricate and exacting rhythms, while his classical background acted as the balance wheel in his work. During his college days his eagerness to learn often kept him at the piano 12 to 16 hours a day.

His musical training is almost entirely classical, as it should be, while much of his ability and gift for swing interpretation has developed through

Open Your Heart! Help Clothe Korean Refugees; Cheer Christmas for Wounded

The student body and faculty here at Central State have an opportunity to do something concrete to alleviate some of the suffering caused by the Korean conflict. Primary Council feels a real responsibility in this matter so it is sponsoring two service projects which depend upon student cooperation for their success.

The first of these two is a collection of funds to provide Christmas gifts for wounded Americans who will spend a rather cheerless Christmas in hospital beds in Japan. This collection is part of the Milwaukee Sentinel Christmas gift drive. Contributions toward giving the wounded a better Christmas may be dropped in the collection box in front of the library any time between now and Thanksgiving vacation.

A drive for warm clothing for South Korean refugees will be held on Monday, November 26, from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock. The Primary

Council has set the date for the drive on the day after Thanksgiving so that everyone will have time to search for suitable clothing during the Thanksgiving vacation. A suggested list of clothes includes skirts, sweaters, trousers, slacks, jeans, warm stockings, warm socks, warm underwear, scarves, caps, gloves and mittens. Contributors are asked to make certain that the buttons and zippers are on the garments.

Classes Changed

Friday's schedule of classes will be observed on Wednesday, November 21. The afternoon class schedule will be changed to enable students to get an earlier start for home. The 1:15 class will begin at 12:20, the 2:10 class at 1:15, the 3:05 class at 2:10 and the 4:00 class at 3:05.

Back Education With Cooperation

This week of November 11-17 is the thirty-first observance of American Education Week. Our democracy and the preservation of our freedom depends upon the number of trained young men and women our schools can produce and the qualities each contributes to the common welfare. Our nation relies heavily on universal education for its strength, especially in this time of crisis.

The general theme for this week is "Unite for Freedom." Only so long as we work together will we succeed in developing more opportunities for better education for each individual. American Education Week is performing a real service to our country.

J. L. C.

Weekend Activities Aplenty

Last year, as almost everyone will remember, a movement was started to provide activities for students remaining here on weekends. Those activities were labeled "Operation Weekend," and while the idea is good in itself we feel it is entirely unnecessary. If we just stop to look at the large number of events that have already taken place with only half of the semester over, it can be readily seen why an additional program of the type mentioned is not needed.

There have been dances, football games, parties and other things throughout these last nine weeks and in some instances they have detracted from our regular school work. We recognize the fact that social gatherings are an important part of college, but maybe it is a good idea to have a free weekend now and then to catch up on everything, school work and sleep included.

What really is needed is a snack bar and recreation room where the students can meet for friendly get-togethers. We understand plans are being made for just this kind of set-up in the new men's dorm. We'll be anxiously awaiting the completion of such a project.

It has just occurred to us that the reason for writing this editorial lies in the tired and worn-out mood in which we find ourselves while trying to recover from Homecoming, pledging and the effects of Saturday night's dancing.

F. C. D.

The "Scoop" Shovel

Blessed Relief — the color is coming back to all those pale, wan faces — pledging is over. After shedding pledge paraphernalia you become an active (could they be any "active-r" than they've been these last three weeks?). We hear the Omegas, in search of a dead animal on Hell night, were directed to the city dump. A dog (rest his soul) had been taken there Friday morning; unfortunately the girls didn't have time to walk all that way.

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

Congrats to Ginny Fischer and Bill Cable, whose names have been added to the "pinned" roster.

Beware of Pointer reporters without press cards! An unknown pseudo-reporter approached Iver Erickson at Nelson Hall last Saturday night. On the pretext of doing a "Familiar Face" this fraudulent columnist proceeded to extract all Iver's vital statistics. For those who don't know Iver, he works at the desk at Nelson Hall. At any rate, after Iver graciously answered a multitude of questions he was awarded a coke — compliments of the "Pointer."

Everybody here at Central State knows all the news, but they read the Pointer to see if the editor gets it printed right.

Interesting tidbit collected from eavesdropping as the faculty has its morning meeting at the mailboxes: Dr. Tolo: "Do you know how to tell when children are really growing up?" Miss Roach: "No, when?" Doc: "When they start asking questions that have answers."

Roses to Shirley Jacobson, who formulated the idea for "Ted Fritsch Day." Shirley also acted as reception committee for Ted and ushered him to the assembly.

Annie! Get your gun. We have a rifle club in school but women are barred. In spite of desperate feminine pleading, Ray Sommers, the president, flatly refused to allow a prospective gun-moll, Shirley Kubiak, to join.

If you must be on a committee, sign up for the poster committee for Sadie Hawkins Day. You need absolutely no artistic talent, must spell atrociously — the only materials necessary are muddy black paint, old newspapers, and some brown wrapping paper (not cut, but ripped from the roll).

The following request was found on Mr. Specht's desk:

Dear Mr. Specht, Could I use the Driver's Education car to take my date to the formal tonight?

Respectfully,
B. M. N.

The request was carefully considered and refused.

The best thing that Santa Claus could bring for our basketball team at Christmas is a rest. Have you looked at the schedule? There are eight games slated for the month of December!

Closing Thoughts: Strive not to hew your way through life.

It really doesn't pay. Make sure that words of flattery Soap all you do and say.

Therein the only real road To fame and fortune lies. Put not your trust in vinegar. Molasses catches flies.

Mid-Year Grad Notice

All mid-year graduates are requested to call at the Training school placement office to see that their credentials are in order. Because it requires much time to prepare the complete sets, students should submit their application blanks early. More application blanks must be turned in soon in order to make ready for mid-year placement.



Stuffed Turkey and People and —

Thanksgiving Is Religious Festival

By RUTH TALLMADGE
The spicy aroma of pumpkin pie, tables spread with bounteous quantities of turkey, dressing and cranberries, people stuffing themselves beyond capacity and regretting it soon after — this to most people is Thanksgiving, the oldest and most American national holiday.

In the midst of gluttony it would be well to remember that the word Holiday means Holy Day, a consecrated day or religious festival. The custom of Thanksgiving did not have its origin with the Pilgrims in 1621, but in Biblical times. The first offering of Thanksgiving recorded is that of Cain and Abel. Cain brought forth the fruit of the ground and Abel the firstlings of his flock in an offering to the Lord. In Deuteronomy it is recorded that Moses requested of the Hebrews — "Seven days shalt thou keep a feast and the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy increase."

In ancient Europe, especially England and the Netherlands, it was the custom to make a special significance of the harvesting of the last sheaf or load of grain, and a day of festivities and feasting was held to thank the Lord for the bounteous harvest, which signified that the following year would be just as prosperous. Although the American colonists were loath to admit it, these ancient customs were carried down through the years to them.

Colonists Were Thankful
The colonists had cause to be thankful that Autumn day in 1621. They had survived the severe winter, and had an abundance of food in storage for the next, at least until

Chief Massasoit and his 90 braves with their ravenous appetites came to dinner.

Wild turkey, of course, was the main meat course on that day, but not pumpkin pie. Some of the Indians brought pumpkins with them but the Puritan gals were stumped as to how to cook that vegetable. However, they soon learned the art, and pumpkin pie became traditional among the colonists and has remained so today.

Becomes Annual Event
The Pilgrims rebelled against a set day for a Thanksgiving celebration, so it wasn't until 1789 that President Washington proclaimed Thursday, November 26, as a day of Thanksgiving, and this became an annual event. In 1863, even in the midst of the Civil war, Americans found much to be thankful for and Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November to be a national legal holiday.

Thanksgiving has changed less in its manner of celebration than any of the national holidays. It is still the giving of thanks for plenty, along with a practical demonstration of that plenty. Even the most devout divide attention between church and kitchen, giving thanks with their hearts as well as their stomachs.

Day for THANK-ing
People gather together at Thanksgiving time to count their blessings and to share Thanksgiving dinner with friends and relatives who come from near and far. Thanksgiving Day rightfully has been set aside as a day when all should thank the Lord for their many blessings, material and spiritual.

Scenery Changed Quickly
The scenery and stage properties were changed between the plays in record time and in a short time after the plays were over Thursday night all the scenery was down and the stage cleared in readiness for the convocation on Friday morning.

Student groups from high schools throughout the college area were guests of Central State for the plays. High schools that were represented included Kaukauna, Pittsville, Nekeosha, Weyauwega, Clintonville, St. Joseph's Academy and P. J. Jacobs High. Many townspeople, faculty and students attended, also, filling the auditorium both nights.

Wesley Plays Organ Prelude
Frank Wesley played a musical prelude at the organ before the start of each evening's performance. Announcement of a silver offering was made by Louis Jacoboski and the contributions of the audience amounted to the sum of \$85.

Ushers were Barbara Bee, chairman, Charlotte Aronson, Joyce Zelling, Rose Ann Kearns, Lillian Lovdahl, Shirley Sonnenberg, Mary Ann Petersen, Ruth Teetzen, Yerna Schaefer, Dorothy Johnson, Bernadette Polivka and Lolita Krell.

Large Crowd Enjoys Three One-Act Plays

An outstanding performance of three one-act plays was enjoyed by capacity audiences at the college auditorium on November 7 and 8. The plays were directed by students who have completed Miss Pauline Isaacson's play production class and were acted by students interested in speech and drama.

The three one-act plays, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie and "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, were characterized by excellent acting on the part of the performers and by smooth production throughout.

Miss Isaacson, the actors and directors and the technical staff deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the performances. In addition to the members of the technical staff previously mentioned in the Pointer, credit should be given to Jeanette Suehring, who served on the make-up committee, and Everett Moore, who helped with the curtains.

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FAMILIAR FACES

"Rugged" is the word for Pat O'Brien — the senior we interviewed this week. Pat is a big, typical Irishman, born in Stevens Point. He shinnied up and down poles for the telephone company for a year after graduation from P. J. Jacobs High school.

His major is intermediate and upper elementary. He is a member of the Round Table and, after four years, he now boasts, "Any day now I'm going to pay my buck and join the Newman club."

One of Pat's major outside activities is the Phi Sigs. He has been a member for three years and is now their Pan-Hell representative. Last year he was appointed business manager of the Pointer. That would normally end the list of his accomplishments, but Pat has one other newsworthy conquest — Barbara Moe. She is a Hardware girl from Iola and a pure-bred Norwegian. They plan to be married December 23 and economy is their by-word now.

"We're engaged, but no ring," Pat

says. "We're going to buy a washing machine instead." Pat works at Penny's where he admits he'll sell anything that isn't nailed down.



After graduation Pat plans to teach — probably in a foxhole. But anything to make money, because right now he and Barbara plan to live second semester on their earnings of the past three years!

Central State Faculty Gives Fall Convocation

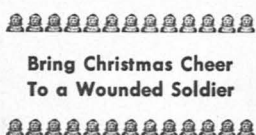
As the college band under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen played Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the Central State faculty marched in procession in academic attire at the annual fall convocation which took place last Friday morning in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock.

The program was opened with the playing of Schubert's "Ave Maria" by Richard Jenkins, a senior at P. J. Jacobs High school and the son of Dean and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins.

President William C. Hansen spoke to the students on a number of ideas related to their college education. He said that schools can provide students with the technique of thinking so that they, as students, will be able to solve the problems they encounter. He concluded by telling the students, "The most important thing is not what you have done or are promising to do in the future, but what you are doing right now."

Following President Hansen's speech the band played the "Overture" from "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert. Gloria Suckow, freshman from Wisconsin Rapids and marimba player, was the featured soloist.

The convocation was concluded with the recessional "Pomp and Chivalry" by Charles J. Roberts, played by the band.



Bring Christmas Cheer To a Wounded Soldier

Prove You're Thankful Back Primary's Projects

Mr. Michelsen Prepares For Christmas Concert

Peter J. Michelsen is once again spending most of his time out in the woods looking for Christmas trees for the annual Christmas concert.

The concert will be given on Sunday, December 16 and Monday, December 17. Participants will include the mixed chorus, the symphony orchestra, Girl's Glee club and out-of-town soloists.

If there are some men who would like to sing with the mixed chorus at the concert, Mr. Michelsen says they are welcome to come to rehearsals at 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Coming Events

Saturday, Nov. 17 — District One-act play contest — auditorium
Sadie Hawkins dance — 8 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 22-23 — Thanksgiving Recess
Thursday, Nov. 29 — Men's Glee Club concert — auditorium — 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30 — Regional one-act play contest
Senior Ball — Legion Hall
Monday, Dec. 3 — Basketball, Northland — here
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Basketball, Milton — here

Point Basketball Season Nears; St. Norberts, Northland 1st Foes

The Pointers open the 1951-52 hardwood season with games on December 1, at St. Norbert's, December 3, with Northland here, and against Milton on December 5, here.

Coach Hale Quandt has eight lettermen returning to form the backbone of this year's squad. Lettermen who will see much action this year are: Bill Wagner, 6'2" senior center, playing his fourth year; Chet Polka, 5'8" senior guard, and most valuable player, and second in total points scored last season; Walt Samelstad, 5'11" senior guard, expected to see more action this year than last since he has recovered from his injuries.

Ray Anderson, 5'10" sophomore guard, an outstanding player in high school, and expected to be equally as good in college ball; Phil Jones, 6'2" sophomore forward from Elkhorn and a topnotch high school player; Fred Schadewald, 6'2" sophomore center, hailing from Stevens Point, and an ex-member of a top high school team; Ray Zwolinski, 6'3"

transfer from Milwaukee who played enough ball in the second semester of last year to win a letter; Norbert Miller, fast and aggressive guard, also from Stevens Point and expected to play an important role in this year's squad.

Reports are incomplete on the types of team the Pointers will meet in the first three games of this season.

Basketball League for Catholics Organized

The Newman club is organizing a basketball league which will play one night a week during the season. Play will be open to Newman club members and all Catholic men on the campus.

All men interested in this league are asked to meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in room 103. Those unable to attend are asked to contact either Henry Dreschler or Stan Karls.

Rifle Practice Begins

Ray Sommers, president of the Rifle club, has announced that the club will begin rifle practice on Monday, November 19. The club will meet at the range in the basement of P. J. Clubs High school.

The club, which was organized last fall, is chartered by the National Rifle association. It is rated class A. Club members will be given instructions in the proper use of firearms during their practice.

Committee Reports On School Lunches

The committee for noon lunch supervision at the Training school from September 13 through October 5 consisted of chairman James Hyer, George Dohms, Shirley Jacobson, Emil Richetto and Jeanette Holm. They prepared a report on their observations and recommendations regarding the lunch program.

Among their recommendations were the following: A revision of schedules for supervision so that experienced student supervisors would be on hand at all times; more emphasis on educating for good eating; a system of making the children appreciate good foods; written suggestions by the students (these could be placed in a lunch hour suggestion box); closer cooperation between the cook and student supervisors in preparing the children for the menus, through movies and other instruction; the setting up of a student musical committee responsible for planning programs of recorded music to be played during the lunch period.

In this report they listed other suggestions and were specific in the methods needed to implement their recommendations.

This report was sent to Gordon W. Gunderson, supervisor of the Wisconsin School Lunch Program at Madison, who was so impressed by it that he took it to Chicago and read it as a part of his discussion at the eleventh Midwestern State School Lunch Conference held there October 17 to 19. The representatives present requested copies to use in promoting similar action in the schools of their respective states.

Marquette over Detroit by 13
Miami (Fla.) over Florida by 6
Tennessee over Mississippi by 19
Missouri over Kansas State by 14
Colorado over Nebraska by 2
Notre Dame over North Carolina by 20
Oklahoma over Iowa State by 21
Penn. over Army by 13
Princeton over Yale by 34
Rice over Texas A.M. by 12
S.M.U. over Arkansas by 6
Stanford over Oregon State by 7
Texas over T.C.U. by 1

The Michigan Wolverines return from a humiliating defeat in the East last Saturday to do battle with the Northwestern Wildcats. Northwestern also went down in defeat last Saturday to the Purdue Boilermakers. A game of two defeated teams will produce anything but suspense and excitement.

Michigan is far the superior team on paper and also on the field, which leaves us with no other choice to make except Michigan by 27 points.

Other Games and Guesses
Baylor over Lake Forest by 7
California over Oregon by 35
Columbia over Navy by 14
Cornell over Dartmouth by 24
Georgia over Auburn by 21
Kentucky over George Washington by 35

Side Lines

By Chuck

With the sports spotlight on most anything this time of year, we stand at the sidelines of everything from football to the curb of Highway 51 as hunters travel north.

The last scores to come in from the 1951 Wisconsin State College conference football season finds the Gulls of Milwaukee State losing to St. Norbert's 35-0 and La Crosse defeated by South Dakota State, 35-7. All of the other schools have started on basketball.

Of course, the football season doesn't come to a climax until New Year's Day, when the numerous bowl games are played. That brings up the question of a couple of Bowl contenders from our own state. First, Wisconsin could get (we believe they should get) the Rose Bowl bid, but Illinois has a slightly better conference standing. Next year for sure! Secondly, after La Crosse's great showing in the Cigar Bowl last year and their 1951 conference championship, we are wondering and hoping that they might get another bid to a Bowl game.

There aren't too many sidelines on basketball as yet, but that could be due to the fact that we are spending our time at our own personal sidelines.

Partridge season is over but that is just small stuff. The big game hunt is only a week away. About next Friday Highway 51 will be traveled like the Pennsylvania turnpike in July.

Of course, there will be a lot of students with colds and the flu next week.

Now let's see, which way is it? So the hunters come back with deer on their fenders or do the deer have the hunters on their fenders? The moral is: Don't shoot before you see the red of his eyes.

Dr. Wiviel and Mr. Schmeekle will be a couple of faculty members in the legion of venison seekers. However, if you want information about the "where" to hunt, see the boys of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They will give you the inside dope. Even the writer is going to risk his neck next week-end in the search for meat. Have you noticed the price of beef lately?

Conference Standings					
	W	L	T	O	D
La Crosse	6	0	0	159	34
Stout	5	1	0	177	27
Superior	3	2	1	46	95
Whitewater	3	2	0	55	32
Platteville	2	2	2	27	52
Eau Claire	2	4	0	42	106
Milwaukee	1	2	3	45	66
River Falls	1	3	2	48	105
Stevens Point	0	3	3	33	47
Oshkosh	0	4	1	12	80

Pledging Climaxed by Pan-Hellenic Dance

Seventy-five couples danced to the music of Searl Pickett and his orchestra at the Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance last Saturday night in the Training school gym.

The theme of the dance, "Red Sails in the Sunset," was carried out very effectively. A paper sunset and cloth sails were bathed in a rosy red glow through the use of red spotlights directed on the curtain. The five Greek symbols took a prominent place across the top of the curtain. Red and white streamers trimmed the sides of the gym, and red sails in gumpdrops adorned the small tables which were placed along the side walls. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette W. Eagon.

Guests of the Pan-Hell Council who attended the dance were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

The formal dinners of the Greek organizations preceded the dance.

Dine at Hesser Hotel

The Hesser Hotel was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta dinner. Mistress of ceremonies was Barbara Bea who introduced the speakers, Kathleen Leahy who spoke as pledge mistress, Dorothy O'Neill who spoke for the new members, Elizabeth Holm, alumna and Lila Elmer, active.

Glenna Clark received the Jean Mailer scholarship pin. Ethel Farris, last semester's winner, presented it to her.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Cecilia Winkler.

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its dinner at the Sunrise. The toastmaster was Muriel Held. Miss Susan Colman was guest speaker. Barbara Taylor spoke for the actives and Shirley Sonnenberg responded for the new members.

Honor Pin Presented

Mrs. Taylor presented the sorority honor pin to Miss Sonnenberg, who

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had the highest average of the three pledges.

Psi Beta Psi entertained new actives at dinner at the Country Spa. Marjorie Lawrie, toastmaster, introduced the special guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Warren Blodgett, former adviser, who was initiated as an honorary member, Mrs. Nels O. Reppen and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht.

The Hesser Hotel was also the scene of the Chi Delta Rho dinner. William Cable, toastmaster, presented the speakers and Gilbert W. Faust, faculty adviser, gave the main address. Other speakers were advisers, Dr. Harold Tolo, Norman E. Knutzen and Raymond E. Specht. Mr. Specht was initiated as a new adviser at the ceremonies preceding the dinner when new members were also formally initiated.

DeGuire Welcomes Pledges

The welcome to new members was given by Frank DeGuire and the response by Wilson Greation.

Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained their new members, special guests and dates at the Sky club. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiviel and Mr. and Mrs. Eagon.

Frank Schmidler as toastmaster welcomed the new members and Everett Moore responded. Richard Oik gave the welcome speech for the alums.

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King Gordon Fairbert and Queen To Reign Over Annual Senior Ball

Lifting dance music and colorful decorations will greet the many dancers who attend the annual Senior Ball on Friday evening, November 30, at the Legion Hall.

Leading the grand march will be Gordon Fairbert, president of the senior class, and his lovely queen, Betty Kusserow of Wittenberg, a former student at Central State.

King Fairbert appointed his committees this week and plans for the big semi-formal affair are now in the making, with Alvin Long as general chairman. Working with Long are the following committee members: Theme, Carole Gilbertson, chairman; Lolita Krell and Howard Kumbler; decorations, Dave Bliese, chairman; Bill Cable, Lila Elmer, Norma Mayer, Louis Jacoboski and Mary Ann Petersen; publicity, Dorothea Rebell, chairman; Richard Turzinski, Gretchen Holstein and Ray Levy.

Chaperones, Nancy Sannes, chairman, Mary Miller; invitations, Reta Fontaine, chairman, Mary Douville and Irene Beaver; refreshments, Beverly Tibbetts, chairman, Shirley Jacobson and Dolores Rataczak; tickets, Patrick O'Brien, chairman, Marvin Mayer; program, Nancy Goebel, chairman, Joan Fehrmach and the Hazy orchestra, Walter Bransman; furniture, Hugo Carpenter, chairman, Dave Butler, Chester Polka; place, Jerry Jelinek.

In addition to Fairbert, other class officers include Donald Olsen, vice

president; Jeanette Holm, secretary; Russell Roberts, treasurer; and Alvin Long, student council representative.

Advisers for the Senior class are Miss Pauline Isaacson and Dr. Edgar F. Pierson.

The Ball is an all-school affair and dancing will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock.

DOUBLE TROUBLE (Continued from page 1)

out with the desired item causing the jaw of the now embarrassed patron to drop a foot.

Paulsons Head Class

The Paulson twins, Gene and Bob, are also from Rhinelander. A slight discrepancy in weight is all that prevents them, also, from being perfectly identical as to physical appearance, Bob being seven pounds heavier than Gene. They are 19, 5'10½" tall, and have green eyes and brown hair. They are successful school politicians, Bob being president of the sophomore class and Gene, vice-president. Not willing to let President Bob gain more political influence than himself, Gene also campaigned successfully for a position on the student council. They are affiliated with Chi Delta Rho fraternity and are active in intramural athletics.

Baseball is their favorite sport and physics their favorite subject. Gene likes "Moonlight and Roses" and home cooking (the food, not the song). Green is his favorite color and he spends his weekends "traveling about the state." Bob says that steak can't be beat (we've seen it that tough, too) and that "Because of You" is the best song on the market these days. He lists brown as his favorite color, but when it came to his favorite pastime all he did was scrawl out illegibly five letters, B-e-e-t-y. He had all of us puzzled but maybe you can figure out what he means.

Twins Have Peevess

The Paulsons always dress alike but Bob sounds a rather ominous note when he says that things are about to change. Gene's pet peeve is people who claim to be able to tell them apart and then come up to him about ten minutes later and ask "Which one are you?" Bob states a case in point for twins in general by saying, "Some people treat us as one person when we really are two different individuals with separate and distinct characteristics." Uncle Sam willing, they both hope to take up dentistry in the near future.

A feeling of close comradeship is shared between them and they are well satisfied with their lot in life as twins. Gene feels that twinning definitely has its advantages because when called to task for some misdemeanor he can always pass the buck by saying "Bob did it."

Twins Have Advantages

He also tells about the time he was walking down the halls when a gorgeous blonde came running up, threw her arms around him, and exclaimed, "Oh, at last I've found you, I've been looking all over for you, dear!"

"I just stepped back and said in a very business like voice, 'I'm sorry, young lady, but you've got the wrong guy, you're undoubtedly looking for my twin brother Bob,'" says Gene. "Thank goodness, I had a twin."

John and Richard Bruha were the first twins born in the Weyauwega hospital. They are 19 and have brown hair and eyes. John stands an even

Some Students Teaching At Local High School

Each student teacher in the secondary division teaches first in the Training school, and if he does an outstanding job there, he qualifies as a practice teacher at P. J. Jacobs High school here in Stevens Point.

The people now in this category include Robert Johnson and Donald Helgeson, who teach conservation; Jeanette Holm, chemistry; Alvin Long and William Cable, mathematics; and Emil Richetto, biology. These students work under the supervision of the regular high school teachers.

Four student teachers have obtained paid positions as study-hall supervisors at the high school. They are Dave Bliese, Eugene Polzin, James Hyer and Leonard Ringstad.

6 feet and weighs 180 pounds, while Dick is 5'10" and weighs 170. They are both active in Gamma Delta, Chi Delta Rho, Forum, Men's Glee club, and Intramural football. Dick is a member of the Rifle club and John belongs to Sigma Zeta. Dick's favorite sport is hunting and he optimistically lists roast duck and rice potatoes as his favorite food. He likes green and brown and spends his spare time reading magazines and sleeping.

Bruhass Like Biology

Football is John's choice of sports and he likes blue and grey and most any song, depending upon the emotional situation. When asked about food he said, "If it's edible, I like it." He said he likes to hunt and fish or just be out in the woods — alone. Both the Bruhass select biology as their favorite subject.

John and Dick are staunch supporters of the 'you dress your way, I'll dress mine' school. Dick says, "We were always arguing over what belongs to who, so we just decided to buy different clothes!" His pet peeve is people who come up to him, slap him on the back, flash a friendly grin and say, "How are you, John?"

Live in Different Houses

The boys believe in 'living and let live.' They stay in different rooming houses this year after a year and a half of tolerating each other in the same house. Dick stayed home this summer while John followed Horace Greeley's advice and went West. John says Dick has always seemed like just a plain ordinary brother rather than a living duplicate of himself. Dick does break down, however, and admit that "life wouldn't be nearly as much fun without my lovable little twin brother." They both plan to enter the secondary teaching field upon graduation.

John and Joan Mews from Waupun are exactly identical in every particular of physical appearance, even weighing the same to the very ounce. They are 18 years old and have blue eyes and light brown hair. They both belong to Rural Life club and Gamma Delta. Apple pie is their favorite food, basketball their favorite sport, blue their color, and practice teaching their favorite subject. Joan likes to read, draw, dance and go to the movies and her favorite songs are "Because of You" and "Oh, How I Love You." "Forever and Ever" is Joan's song and her idea of a lovely way to spend an evening is watching a movie or bowling.

Dress Exactly Alike

John and Joan are very set in their opinion that twins should dress alike. Joan says, "We dress alike because we like to and have a lot of fun doing it. It would seem funny not to." Joan backs her up with, "We wouldn't think of dressing differ-

Pointer Has Counterpart at TS

Does everyone know that the Pointer has a little brother? It is the Junior Pointer, edited by the children at the Training school. It was started 13 years ago and has always been under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw. The children themselves write all the articles and take care of the organization.

In the beginning the Junior Pointer was published once a month, but the high cost of paper has cut the issues down to four each school year, although a special issue is sometimes put out for the graduating class. The paper is composed of the activities for the year, and enables the children to have a lasting record of what they have done.

The Junior Pointer's editor is Linda Summers; assistant editor, Bob Gage; class reporters: eighth grade, Carol Kelly and Kathy Lodzinski; seventh, Bobby Gage and Donna Mae Moser. The art reporters are Diane Walters and Linda Summers; sports, Charles Land, Betty Rogachski; general news, Marilyn Lesav-

ently, because it seems to us that twins should dress alike." They are also bothered by "which twin has the Toni!" Joan says the answer to this could be either, because we both have Toni's.

It is with great reluctance that they look forward to the future when they will be separated by their teaching and by the great institution of marriage, Joan being engaged to Roger Teska from Auburndale, the old hometown. They have always been inseparable and find great pleasure in their association as twins.

Love Being Twins

Joan says, "It's wonderful being a twin, and I can't imagine how it would feel not to be one." Joan adds, "Joan and I have shared our fun together all our lives. If we hadn't had each other we would often have had to stay home alone or play alone." Joan points out the fact that they are truly kindred spirits when she says, "Often our mother will ask us a question and we both say the same thing at the same time."

While practice teaching at the Training school they are often amused by having one of Joan's students run up to Joan in the hall and ask her a question or vice versa. The children certainly can't be blamed too much, however, for the Mews have an uncle who still can't tell them apart. The other day one of Joan's little second graders tiptoed up to her and said, "You and that other girl that is with you sure look alike and you dress alike too. Are you twins?"

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NSA Explained to The Student Council

The main portion of the November 12 meeting of the student council was taken up with a general open discussion of NSA (National Student Association). Louis Jacoboski reported on the national NSA convention at the University of Minnesota which he attended last summer as a representative of Central State. He reported that about 20 states and various races and creeds were represented at this congress.

Al Long read a letter written by Fredrick A. Kemple, a faculty member now on leave of absence, which gave his reaction to the NSA convention. On the whole Mr. Kemple was favorably impressed with the good management and the concrete planning which pervaded the meetings and work groups.

In the discussion which followed Jacoboski's talk, questions were raised by the council members which were answered and further discussed by Jacoboski with the help of Jim Hyer, Norris Lindquist and Bert Davies, non-members of the student council, who have a clear understanding of NSA.

It was decided to hold a question and answer forum after Christmas, and every Central State student who wants to know more about NSA is urged by the student council to attend.

Share Your Thanksgiving

Omegs Donate Books

As part of a service project, Omega Mu Chi sorority has donated some children's books to the library at St. Michael's hospital. Books, and money with which to buy books, were collected by the sorority members. Margie Benson is the chairman in charge of the project.

Mrs. Samter Is Language Consultant at Conference

Mrs. Mary Samter, first grade supervisor at the Training school, served as a language arts consultant at a teachers' in-service training conference held in Park Falls on November 8 and 9.

Thursday she visited elementary schools, and Friday she attended the general teachers' meeting, talking to the group on the teaching of language arts in educational institutions.

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