## **Bus Breaks Down Before Starting:** But Trip to South Ends as a Success

as had to be flown in from Chicago and almost kept the Winter Field trip and amost kept the Winter Field trip from getting started on schedule. The part arrived at 9:30 the evening before departure and 15 passengers set off for the south, with an audible sigh of relief, on Saturday morning, tocombar 29 December 20.

The group making the trip includthe driver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht. Sally Scribner was the only campus student to make the trip. campus student to make the trip. Most of the others were off-campus students taking the field trip course for extension credit. Most of them are teachers. Mr. Specht conducted the course, which carries three credits

#### Tour Cotton Belt

Tour Cotton Belt

Saturday night was spent in Bloomington, Ill. and Sunday night in Cairo, Ill. at the juncture of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The next day found the travelers in the cotton belt of the St. Francis Basin along the Mississippi where they saw the last of this season's cotton being picked. The route continued on through Memphis, Tenn. to Clarksdale, Mississippi, another overnight stop. At Vicksburg, Miss. the superintendent of the National Military park lectured to the group, using an effective electric map he had devised to illustrate the story of the battleillustrate the story of the battle to illustrate the story of the battlefield. He also toured the park with them pointing out the monuments of interest, especially Wisconsin's "Old Abo" now being renovated at our state's expense after having been state's expense afte struck by lightning.

The U. S. Waterway Experiment station, a federal engineering project also at Vicksburg, was another interesting study. Here working models of America's waterways are studied by experts for purposes of flood control.

#### Visit Natchez

Natchez, Miss. was the next stop. Here, a beautiful antebellum home, Stanton Hall, was visited. At Baton Rouge, La., the state capital with its beautiful formal gardens was seen. New Orleans, the chief destination

New Orleans, the chief destination of the field trippers, was reached on the afternoon of Dec. 24. Three nights and two days were devoted to seeing the sights of the city and its environs. A Christmas dinner was eaten at Antoine's world famous restaurant, complete from Oysters ala Rockefeller to flaming crepe suzettes! The students took a harbor cruise of the New Orlean's harbor with its international dock facilities, toured the French quarter or "Vieux ed the French quarter or "Vieux re" as it is more properly called, visited the International Trade

A former CSC teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loutz Gage visited with the group. The Gages, who now live in Dallas, Tex., were also in New Or-leans for Christmas.

#### See Bellingrath Gardens

After New Orleans the next stop was at the lovely Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala. The group was greeted by Mr. Bellingrath, one of the founders of the Coca Cola company at his home. He invited them to see a movie of the gardens, with the see a movie of the gardens, with the film showing their beauty throughout the year. Camellias were in bloom at

## "Hot Cement" Helps Library Progress

The new library has been progressing remarkably in spite of the zero weather Stevens Point is having. Nelis R. Kampenga, head librarian, reports that although the CSC library esports that although the CSC library was started after those at Platteville and River Falls, the local building has progressed much further. The factor favoring the school here is the ability to get heated cement from nearby Custer. This product cannot be obtained in Platteville or River Falls, so work has had to cease there. Falls, so work has had to cease there

The interior basement wall under front two-story section has been appleted, and now a floor is being laid over it. Contractors are pouring footings for the back section of the basement. The section above this will hold the stacks.

While contractors always give impletion date for a building, it is frequently not adhered to. However, it looks as if Hoepener-Bartlett Com-pany of Eau Claire will have the building completed in the fall of '53 as previously announced.

a replacement part for the college the time of the visit, with the azalias just beginning.

Mobile, Tuscaloosa and Birming-ham (the steel center of the south) were the Alabama cities visited. Then Chattanooga, Tenn. with a trip up Lookout mountain, from which vantage point seven states can be seen on a clear day. It was on Look-out mountain that the Battle of Chichamaugua took place.

#### Hermitage Visited

The Hermitage, Andrew Jackson' The Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's plantation home, near Nashville, Tenn. was paid a visit. Mammoth Cave was explored on the following day with movies of other national parks shown to the group at the Cave hotel in the evening.

Louisville, Ky, and New Year's Eve colincided. The New Year's Eve

Louisville, Ky. and New Year's Eve coincided. The New Year was cele-brated by watching it arrive at Times Square, via television. While at Louisville, the Seagram's plant was toured. (No samples!) The Palmer House at Chicago was the last stop. Here the group saw the Rose Bowl classic on television. In the evening, those who were not too exhausted saw either Katherine

too exhausted saw either Katherine Cornell in "The Constant Wife" or Robert Young, Dane Clark and Nancy Kelly in "The Country Girl."

#### Home Jan. 2

A weary but happy group arrived home on Jan. 2, safe and sound. Everyone had a good time and in general, the weather was fine. Once all hands had to push the bus out of some "Mississippi mud," but nothing more serious waylaid the bus, which attracted favorable attention all

attracted involute attracts along the way.

Sally Scribner says, "It was a tremendous trip. I'd do it again any-

## Gimbel's Wisconsin Art Exhibit Here

Central State College students and residents of Stevens Point still have an opportunity to see the 1950 "Wis-consin at Work" Gimbel Art Co-lection in the College art room. The 18 canvas collection of paintings by outstanding Wisconsin artists will re-

18-canvas-collection of paintings by outstanding Wisconsin artists will remain at the college through January 27. They may be viewed every day from 8 am. to 5 p.m.

Subjects of the paintings range from industrial to rural scenes, from still life to modern fantasy, all representing the various work-day activities of Wisconsinities. ties of Wisconsinites.

The first prize canvas, "Interval of Adjustment," was painted by Franklin Boogs, artist in residence at Beloit college, and represents the impact of the machine age on Wis-consin farm lands. The second award was won by Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin faculty, with his "Track Watchman," while Lester O. Schwartz, Ripon College artist in impact of the machine age on Wisidence, received the third award his "Fox Farm Fantasy."

Among other prominent Wisconsin artists represented in the collection are Joseph Friebert. Santos Zingale, John Wilde and Karl Priebe.

The group of paintings has been touring the state since its first showing at the 1950 Wisconsin State Fair, and has been viewed by thousands of Wisconsin residents throughout the state. "Wisconsin at Work" is part of a program sponsored by Gimbels, Miyacuke department store to en-Milwaukee department store, to en-courage Wisconsin artists and expand the audience for Wisconsin art.

### Laubin's Indian Dances **Next Assembly Program**

What a terrific way to start the what a terrific way to start the new year — of college assembly programs, that is — with the ancient American Indian ceremonial dances to be presented by Reginald and Gladys Laubin in the CSC auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 5.

The Laubins' repertoire is one The Laubins' repertoire is one of authentic dances, songs, and music of the American Indian. The costumes used are beautiful as well as colorful. John Martin, the New York Times critic, wrote: "The costumes are gorgeous, making Scheherazade seem downright drab in color . . . the most rewarding dance performance of the season."

The Laubins appeared here during the 1951 summer session, and many who saw them perform then have expresed pleasure at the opportunity to see their colorful and exciting dances again.

# CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII Dr. Clifford Morrison

**Joins History Staff** 

The new instructor is a graduate of Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, holding three degrees from that school. He received his PhD degree

Army during World War II as a radio

minors in German and mathematics. His dissertation for the PhD degree concerned "The Earl of Sandwich and the Failure of the British Naval Administration in the war of the American Revolution."

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history organization. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is his social fraternity.

A faculty dinner was given January 7 at the Training School at which six members of the Wisconsin state legislature and their wives were hon-

ored guests. The main purpose of the

kow, and songs by a quartet com-posed of Ruth Talmadge, Janice Gru-en, Joann Wysocki and Barbara Nel-

en, Joann Wysocki and Barbara Nel-son added entertainment for the oc-

Preceding the banquet there was

a conference hour at which the ad-ministrative officers of the college and the legislative members discussed

matters concerning prospective legis-lation at the 1953 session. Of particu-

Legislative Members

At Faculty Dinner

Fred Rust, Medford.

**Limerick Surprise:** Lyness Takes Prize

Dr. Clifford A. Morrison of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, has accepted an appoint-ment to the faculty of Central State college. As a member of the history department, Dr. Morrison will begin his duties here at the start of the second semester in the position temporarily filled by Mrs. Leila Tolo since the death of her husband, Dr. Harold M. Tolo on September 25.

As if he had ance in his pance

As if he had ance in his pance.

—A. S. L.

The above first prize limerick
was thought up and written by Dr.

Arthur S. Lyness, CSC's biology professor, who will receive the fantastic
sum of \$3 from the Pointer treasury.

The Pointer staff was well pleased with the turnout of 63 excellent limericks offered by the student body and the faculty. The selection of the three top limericks was a hard choice

The staff chose for the second prize, (\$2 in Pointer money) the fol-lowing limerick written by Jim Stasko, a Freshman.

An Indian whose tribe was Sioux With his maiden he wanted to couix. With room for just touix
In his birch-bark canouix,
was fun but dangerous to douix.

Who ever knew what genuises there are at CSC? Jerry Bartosz, winning third place, (all of \$1) came up with this brilliant little ditty in 1950. He has also attended Denion university, Granville, Ohio.

Dr. Morrison taught for three years at Ohio State university as a graduate assistant. He served in the U. S.

A certain young man from Fort Kno Had particular delight in his stox! Tis sad to relate, At this later date

That now he is crushing stone rox.

sergeant. Since June, 1951, he has been em-The next four limericks received honorable mention. The Pointer staff ployed in the United States Air Force historical program at Wright Patter-son Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio. His academic work includes majors in history and social science and minors in German and mathematics. enjoyed them and they hope you do,

A nervous young fellow named Hance, | One day on a street in Racine

The wind with a sigh Blew her petticoats high,

And I saw what I should not have sine.

(Ed. note: By the way, who is Bruno? Anyone who knows, contact the Pointer office immediately. He may win a prize!)

There was a young fellow from Mars Who set out to explore other stars.

He came down below, Met Marilyn Monroe, And said, "That's a lot better than ars."

• Ruth Tallmadge

Living together is rough; That may be true enough.
Yet the worst of the strife
Is facing life
With yourself, and really it's tough.
— Maryjo Reznichek

There lives in the city of Tollege Here lives in the city of Tollege
A man who's enrolled in a college.
But once at great cost,
His notebook he lost,
And now he is void of all knowlege.

- Pat Rickel (Ed. note: We can think of no greater fate.)

The Pointer staff had great fun Reading 63 limericks — each wu It was pleasant to do

Hope you found it so, too. And now our contest is dun

# Broke, but Happy, Rose **Bowlers Return Home**

"Snow and cold weather again, Anita race track, Knott's Ghost Town Ooh!" That was the statement on the lips of most of the 10 present and past CSC students when they returned from an eventful two car trip to Southern California and the 1953 Rose Bowl during the Christmas vacation period.

Interesting stories and varied accounts of happenings were not lacking with the group of experienced travelers, who braved a typical attack of northern weather as they drove through ice, snow, fog and slippery roads in most of Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

#### "Sea Daddy" in Ditch

ored guests. The main purpose of the banquet was to acquaint the legislative members with Central State college. Legislators honored were Senator Oscar W. Neale, Stevens Point; Senator-W.-W. Clark, Vesper; Assemblyman Donald Reiland, Wisconsin Rapids; Assemblyman John Kostuck, Stevens Point; Assemblyman Martin Lueck, Hamburg; and Assemblyman Fred Rust. Medford. The crew of "Sea Daddy" Bob Flint's car, Gene and Bob Paulson, Flint's car, Gene and Bob Pautson, Jim Mayek and Frank DeGuire sadly recount the cold, wet Friday night spent at the bottom of an icy hill on highway 151 west of Madison and the discomfort of sleeping in the chairs Fred Rust, Medford.

Speakers for the evening were
President William C. Hansen and
Senator Neale. Senator Clark introduced the special guests. A program
consisting of solos by Mary Ann
Smith, accompanied by Gloria Sucin the lobby of the Platteville Hotel.

From Oklahoma on it was clear sailing on the beautiful, wide, west-ern highways. Monday morning, Deern nignways, anonay morning, De-cember 22, found the fellows taking in the scenery of Arizona's "big hole," the Grand Canyon. It was here that the two cars met for the first time on the trip, Jerry "Jelly" Jelinek and his crew, John Mallow, Bob Ulisperger, Don Benz and Harry Zukowski arrived shortly before no

From there it was a stop at Hoover Dam, and then "On to Las Vegas." The night spent in the metropolis of the night clubs and gambling every-one complained of sore right arms. Must have been from the battles with the one-armed bandits.

On Tuesday it was a ride through Death Valley, a couple of mountain ranges and into Los Angeles, the heart of Southern California. A lit-tle place overlooking the ocean on Laguna Beach was picked as head-quarters and the next few days were spent doing nothing while getting rested up from the strenuous trip.

Of course the big events were the Rose Bowl parade and game in Pasadena. The parade was probably the more outstanding of the two. The fellows arrived in Pasadena at approximately 4:30 a.m. after being the guests of the Miller Brewing Company at a New Year's Eve party in downtown Los Angeles. At that time the route of the parade was lined with spectators huddled in blankets or sleeping bags, or stretched out on a row of chairs or a folding ot. By the starting time of the parade, 9:15 a.m., over a million people had assembled to witness the event, event.

#### Parade "Fabulous"

The Rose Bowl Parade was some-The Rose Bowl Parade was some-thing really fabulous. One has to see it to appreciate the full beauty and amount of work that it takes to put on such a show. It took two and one-half hours for the entire parade to pass and there were no large spaces between the units. Each of the 62 floats was covered with gorgeous flowers and beautiful girls. One of the rules of the parade is that not even a wire may be used unless it is covered with flowers or foliage of some type.

The other parts of the parade were bands, equestrian units, including Hopalong Cassidy and Wild Bill Hickok and Jingles, and flower be-decked automobiles carrying high of-ficials.

## Wisconsin Plays Well

While Wisconsin did not win the While Wisconsin did not win the afternoon football game, the fans were treated to some outstanding football and interesting half time activities by the bands of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Suthern California. The Rosei Bowl is quite a place in itself and Don Benz got to see his 100,000 screaming fans.

While awaiting the big day of Jan.

1, the boys visited a number of places of interest in and around Los Angeles, such as Hollywood, Santa satisfied with their experience.

## lar interest was legislation which might affect higher education in the state of Wisconsin. Helen Jones Chosen

As a 4-H Delegate

casion.

More honors for award-winning elen Jones of Friendship! Last Helen week Helen received word that she had been chosen as one of the four delegates from Wisconsin to attend the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., for three weeks in June.

Helen, a Sophomore in Rural, at-tended the Club Congress to Chicago for a week in December where the re-ceived the National Community Relations award.

## The Way of Rome:

## America the Materialistic

America is going the way of Rome.

We Americans are too materialistic. Our Gods are wealth, honor, and sure; we glory in their shame.

Americans have advanced — materially. We have more to eat, better omes, more time for pleasure, more money than ever before.

But what good is all this prosperity? Are we any better than our tathers? Can we say we are as good as they were?

Such prosperity has harmed us. Our materialism has weakened even

the strongest fibers of our country's morals.

We neglect the wealth of friendships for an insatiable obelsance to a

we negrect the weathing of the institution of the path knowledge.

This insane worship of the material is not new. The ugly and hateful Baal of materialism shrouded in a cloak of hyprocritical smiles and promises has deceived mankind for ages.

Man, the crown of God's creation, has a greed and a lust incomparable

to any other creature. By getting, coveting, boasting, and reveling man

to any other reactive. By getting, covering, boasting, and revening man has laid waste his powers.

Such is the way of man. Such is the way of America. And such was the way of Rome.

To the Roman, honor and prestige in the eyes of his fellows was the greatest achievement of life. Nothing means more to the egotistical American than the pat on the back, the glare of the spotlight, and the applause

The Roman mob reveled in the gory entertainment of the ampitheater in the bloody gladiatorial battles, chariot races, and Christian persecu-ons. Are Americans who are enjoying the "sports" of boxing and stock

tions. Are Americans who are enjoying the "sports" of boxing and stock car racing so much more refined than the Roman mob?
Hidden beneath the beauty of Roman art and architecture lay the rottenness and corruption of a powerful, yet decaying civilization. Need we mention the ten percenters, the deep freeze episode, the pressure groups, and the graft which lies behind Washington's whitened sepulchers?

Yes, such was the way of Rome the Materialistic. And such is the way of America the Materialistic.

Such materialism is foolish; it is dangerous. And yet it is true that —

America is going the way of Rome.

## FAMILIAR FACES

There seems to be no need to in-There seems to be no need to introduce this week's familiar face to students of CSC, but if by some chance you have missed his quick grin in the halls, meet Rollie Krueger, a history-major senjor in Letters and Science.

Rollie claims Mosinee, Wisconsin,

as his birthplace and home. He shares his birthdate, September 27, 1930, with his twin brother, who is working in Wausau. He also has a younger brother, Gary, who is a sophomore here at CSC.

He likewise calls members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity his brothers and Delzell Hall his CSC home.



Rollie gets along fine with roommate, Ed Jacobsen. His only com-plaint is that Ed walks too fast for

him on their way to school.

He lists as his favorites all kinds of sports, steaks and lobster, and Carol Corliss.

"Yes, it's been almost three years of going steady with Carol, now," he says with a light in his eyes. And you can be sure that she isn't the least bit "proponderant," for Rollie's pet

peeve is bossy women.

This dark-haired young man is a This dark-haired young man is a member of Alpha Gamma honorary social science fraternity, Men's Glee club, is a desk worker at Delzell Hall and is the Pointer's able business

manager.

He was also a football and basket-

He was also a football and basket-ball manager for three years. Rollie, as yet, has no plans for the future, but like many others, wonders if the National Guard is making some for him.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
The following sentence is quote from a letter received from a high school senior at Plymouth. I think it would be of interest to students who read the Pointer. "I know several teachers who have graduated from your school and all of them are really tops." You see we have a reputation tops." You see we have a reputation we must live up to. Quincy Doudna Dean of Administration

#### An Age of Faith:

## The American Dream

Depressions and hard times may lay our America low. Wars and fighting may sap our strength. Crime waves may sweep through our nation's cities. Our people may be worried, diseased, frightened.

Yet, from each encounter with evil, from each world crisis, a stronger belief in the success of America's future rises within the hearts of our countrymen. Ever present in our land are people of high ideals and strong wills who have a living faith in our nations's future.

This is the American dream.

It is such a faith in our country's future which far overshadows our materialistic lusts and conceits. It is such a faith which makes up for our blunders and failures to face the facts. It is such a faith which has made America great.

Poet Carl Sandburg has such a faith in America. On the eve of his 75th birthday (January 6) he viewed the tumultuous history of our country in his time and, speaking with the air of a prophet, voiced the American dream with triumphant faith:

"I have spent as strenuous a life as any man surviving three wars and two major depressions, but never, not, for a moment, did I lose faith in America's future. Time and time again, I saw the faces of her men and women torn and shaken in turmoil, chaos, and storm. In each major crisis, I have seen despair on the faces of some of the foremost strugglers, but their ideals always won. Their visions always came through.

"I see America, not in the setting sun of a black night of despair ahead of us. I see America in the crimson light of a rising sun fresh from the burning, creative hand of God. I see great days ahead, great days possible to men and women of will and vision . . ."

The Mid-West's seer set but one condition for America's success. Great days are ahead for "men and women of will and vision." May there always be many such Americans of will and vision who will keep the American dream alive!

# Padded Cell

Hi, you all! Have a nice Christ-mas? While Santa was busy with most of us, another, and certainly not a stranger among our fellow students. was busy too. Dan Cupid had one of his busiest times of the year during Christmas vacation, so statistics

We will begin with a little an-nouncement of the transfer of a pret-ty little fraternity pin. It no longer belongs on the garb of Tony Gutier-Defining on the gard of 1 only Gutter-rez, at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Now you can see it, proudly bestowed, on Felisa Borja. Tony, like Felisa, is from Guam, but is going to school in the U. S.

You have to be careful whose hands you look at now, for there has been so much sparkly glitter added since Christmas that you might harm your eyes. Here are some of the lucky kids who are sporting "gems" since we met last since we met last.

Catherine Francis received the traditional token of affection from Dick Nolan, a young swain who is presently employed in Milwaukee.

Sally Jo Giese received a surpris Saily 30 Gless received a safety visit from a paratrooper, Merlyn Scholz, from Eagle River. Guess what he brought her! Yup, her left hand is weighted down, too.

A while ago Jo Jersey and Marlyn Gilbert became pinned. Well, Marly can have his pin back now. Jo gradu-ated to the "engaged" class during the holidays.

It's really surprising what a trip alone can do. Naomi Krause just atone can do. Naomi Krause just took a little trip up to Canada, and happened to land at the home of her one and only, and, well, she got a sparkler too. The fiance is Helmut Hein who lives in Canada.

Marge Smith and Margie Benson marge Sintia and marge benson join the ranks of those with rings on their fingers and stars in their eyes. Marge's man is Pvt. Robert Abramas from Atlanta, Georgia. 'Margie Ben-son's man, Orv Koepke, is busy working for his Uncle Sammy, and he hails from Appleton.

For those of you who remember Don Brewster, a CSC'er last year, here's some news. You remember, he quit school just about this time ne qui school just about this time last year, to join the air force? He was from Rapids, and be played on our basketball team. Don was mar-ried just before Christmas to Arlene Sandrin, also of Rapids. Don either is or will be soon, on his way to

For any of you whom we might have missed in the above line-up, well, we'll git you — just you wait!

and wedding news, so we'll sign off with the epitaph found on the grave of a liquor salesman — "This is on me, boys."

## Phi Sig's Now Have **Fraternity House**

The much desired campus frater The much desired campus frater-nity house has finally become a reality for Phi Sigma Epsilon frat-ernity. It is a policy of this national fraternity to have a campus house located for the convenience and pleasure of actives and alumni. The house is the former Claude Upthagrove residence, located at 1022 College avenue. It is a completely

Upthagrove residence, located at 1022 College avenue. It is a completely furnished 11 room house, with a steeping porch and two baths, and all the facilities for light housekeeping. There is a cozy fireplace, sofas for lounging, a typewriter and a plano that may be used by the fraternity brothers at any time. A cleaning woman is employed to keep the house tidy and homey.

At present there are four fraterity brothers living in the house.

At present there are four frater-nity brothers living in the house. They are: Jack Popeck, Bob Gruling, Henry Dreschler and Bob McMat/on. McMahon has been elected house president. The fellows live under president. The fellows live under the same regulations as those at Del-zell Hall. Next semester Don Vissers and Duane Drew will move into the house, and it is hoped that many more of the actives will arrange to live there also. live there also.

## Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River Is Conservation Workshop

A million dollar laboratory: that the name given the Trees for Toorrow camp at Eagle River. Again 
its summer there is to be a five 
eek conservation workshop held 
itere. College juniors and seniors 
CSC. is the name given the Trees for To-morrow camp at Eagle River. Again this summer there is to be a five k conservation workshop held e. College juniors and seniors teachers are eligible to attend this summer session.

The camp, located on the outskirts of Eagle River, borders the largest chain of inland lakes in the world. Camp facilities include a combination administration building and lecture hall, a dining hall, two dormitories, and a Forest Products Exhibit building.

#### Dormitories on Site

Contained in the two dormitories are students' rooms, shower rooms, and lounge rooms with large fire-

The Exhibit building houses an ex tensive array of panels, murals, and exhibits which are valuable visual aids in conservation education. In-cluded are such things as mounted leaf specimens and the life story of a tree illustrated by the suspension of seeds, cones, and seedlings in plas-tic blocks.

Also available at the camp are facilities for many of the popular sports. Boats are available for fish-ing and the municipal swimming beach is located just a block and a half from camp.

The curriculum this summer will contain two three-credit courses. One will be titeld Wisconsin Resources, an intensive in-the-field study of forest, wildlife, water, and soil resources of Wisconsin.

Conservation Education workshop is the title of the other three-credit course. This is a group study of me-thods, techniques, and organization of conservation teaching.

The director of the camp this summer will be Fred J. Schmeeckle. Un-der his direction will be the staff members of the camp and several instructors from other Wisconsin state colleges.

## Million Dollar Lab

Trees for Tomorrow is truly a million dollar laboratory. The area sur-rounding the camp is rich in equip-ment for natural resource study. Im-mediately adjacent to the camp is a heavily wooded demonstration est. Tours are conducted to area fisheries, sawmills, nurseries, ranger sta-tions, game management headquarto a water control station for the Wisconsin River valley, to many forest and experimental plantations, and to forest fire fighting de

Industy, federal and state agencies, and private landowners cooperate in these "in-the-field" study stops for the workshop groups.

The expense of the camp includes a state incidental fee of \$25 and a local camp fee of \$10. There is no tuition. Board and room is set at ap proximately \$115. Applications or en

## **Annual Band Clinic** To Be Held Saturday

The annual band clinic will be held at CSC on Saturday, January 24. About 200 high school band directors and their students from the sur-rounding area have been invited. The college band of about 60 pieces will play the state festival music in class A, B, C, and D. It is the purpose of the college band to perform this music so that the high school bands may better understand and interpret

their performances in the spring.

The band will begin playing
9:30 a.m. and will continue until The clinic will be directed by Peter J. Michelsen, head of the CSC music department.

#### Dr. Nixon Is a **Proud Grandfather**

Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, chairman of CSC's mathematics department, is now a proud grandfather. A daugh-ter, Catherine Louise Nixon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixon of Ven-tura, California, on December 28. The junior Mr. Nixon is a graduate of

## Notes and Notices

Sophomores who want to enter a division the second semester should see the director or associate director of the division of their choice im-mediately, in order to give time for consideration of their application.

To College Women:

By Jan. 18 you should make your room reservation with your landlady if you wish to have your same room for next semester, or notify her if you plan to move.

There are several families who want a girl to work for room and board in their home next semester. If interested check at the Dean of Women's Office.

Quincy Doudna Dean of Administration

#### TEXT LIBRARY NOTICE

The text library will be open extended hours during the week of January 26 for the return of first semester text books. Following is the schedule:

Tues., Jan. 27 ...... 10:00-11:30 Wed., Jan. 28 ..... 9:00-11:30 Thurs., Jan. 29 ..... 9:00-11:30 1:15-3:15 Fri., Jan. 30 ...... 9:00-11:30

Books that are continuing in use into the second semester may be retained; all others must be returned.

Refunds on recovered text books lost and paid for during the regular semester 1951-52 and the summer session of 1952 will be paid through February 15, 1953. On that date the monies so collected are turned over to the state and the records closed. Stu-dents and faculty knowing of the whereabouts of misplaced books will be doing fellow students a favor in returning them to the library before this date so that refunds can be made. N. R. Kampenga, Librarian

Campus organization presidents: Please leave a list of your second sem-ester officers at the News Office in Ellen Specht

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all Seniors who so willingly helped with the Senior Ball in December. My special thanks go to the general co-chairmen and committee chairmen for their efforts and willingness. On behalf of the Senior Class I wish to say THANKS for making this under-taking a success.

Henry Drechsler President, Senior Class

The history test almost sunk her, She knew the teacher would flunk

her, So she picked up her purse, And for better or wurse Spent her dime for a coffee and

The Central State Pointer

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# Home Stand; Eau Claire And Stout First Foes

au Claire and Stout will try their probably start the five which has against the Pointers when they started the last few games. Those g their teams to the P. J. Jacobs more likely to start are Ray Ander-on Thursday, January 17, and son and Dick Bechard at the guard posts, January 19, respectively. luck against the Pointers when they bring their teams to the P. J. Jacobs gym on Thursday, January 17, and Saturday, January 19, respectively. It will be the first two games of a five-game home stand which will feaare four conference games and one non-loop tilt.

Eau Claire has yet to gain a win in nference play and sports a 2-6 overconference play and sports a 2-6 over-all record for the season, while Point has earned an over-all showing of eight wins and three losses and a 2-1 conference count. Eau Claire lost quite a few men from last year's mediocre squad and it is doubtful that they will pose a threat to the conference leaders this season. trail figure circles the

Stout has played three loop contests thus far this year, winning one and dropping two. A below par 1-6 record is all they have to show for all games played by the Blue Devils thus far. In the three conference tilts Stout has played they have been far utscored by their opponents 188 to

The Pointers will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Oshkosh and would like nothing bet-ter than to take both Eau Claire and Stout to camp. Coach Quandt will

## **Conference Standings**

W	L	TP	OP
Superior3	0	241	177
Platteville2	0	144	124
Point2	1	223	205
River Falls1	1	155	169
LaCrosse1	1	175	147
Milwaukee1	1	146	142
Oshkosh1	1	137	150
Stout1	2	188	249
Eau Claire :0	2	145	162
Whitewater0	3	189	218

## Six Unbeaten Teams Pacing Intramurals

Six teams, three in the National league and three in the American league, remain unbeaten in the col-lege intramural basketball circles. National unbeatables are the Ghosts and Manglers, both with 3-0 records, and the Olympians with a 2-0 count. and the Olympians with a 2-0 count. The Seven Day Wonders and the All-Stars remain the class of the American division with 3-0 marks, followed by the Ramblers with a 2-0 record.

American league games will be staged Tuesday, January 20, instead of tonight because of the varsity Intramural Standings

National V	V L	Pct.
Ghosts3	0	1.000
Manglers3	0	1.000
Olympians2	0	1.000
Northernair2	1	.667
Cagy Cagers1	. 1	500
Texans1		.333
Phi Sigs0	2	.000
Raiders		.000
Basketeers		.000
American V	v L	Pct.
Seven Day Wonders3	0	1.000
All-Stars		1.000
Ramblers		1.000
Chi Delts		.500
S. P. P. S1		.333
D. Z. Devils1		.333
Continentals		.333
17		000

#### **WRA Basketball** Tournament To Begin

Hard Rocks .....0

Gremlins ....

February 4 will be the starting date for the WRA basketball tourna-ment. Seven teams have been organ-ized, representing various CSC groups. Captains chosen to head their respective teams are as follows: Wesley, Marge Smith; Omegs, Betty Crook and Peggy Figel; Tau Gams, Rose Marie Christoffersen; Psi Beta Psi, Norma Herrington; Gamma Delta, Doris Moss; WRA no. 1, LaNore Stertz; WRA no. 2, Joyce Thurston. The playing schedule will be announced in the next issue of the Pointer.

Where Smart Men Shop THE CONTINENTAL pivot. -20-

## 200 Side Lines by Jerry Baerenwald - Charmanan

A short, stout man with an over-abundance of personality and basket-ball know-how seems to be the cen-tral figure in professional basketball tral figure in professional baskethall circles these days. He is jovial Abe Saperstein, head mentor of the phenomonal Harlem Globetrotters. According to all indications the National Baskethall association proleague is headed for a disastrous season as far as box office returns are concerned, and many league clubs are turning to "Abe" for advice as to how to curb their respective shuppes. to curb their respective slumps.

If anyone is qualified to lift the Procanks, from their financial doldrums it is certainly Mr. Saperstein. Buildit is certainly Mr. Saperstein. Build-ing from almost nothing but an idea, to what now amounts to a multi-million dollar enterprise, the Trot-ters are enjoying exceptional success. Every engagement "Goose" Tatum and company plays is a complete sell-out. Crowds flock to Globetrotter games not only to see the Trotters clown around, making the game seem fantastically easy, but they also come fantastically easy, but they also come to see an excellent brand of basket-ball which the Professionals in the N.B.A. can't seem to duplicate.

"Abe" has already offered some advice, stating that "players' salaries are too large in proportion to the clubs' income," and that "defense has fallen so far behind the offense that baskets come too cheap." Whether this or other advice that "Abe" may offer is the entire solution is questionable, but it is no sheltered fact that many a Pro coach would like to have the "Saperstein Touch" of drawing crowds.

It's a crime! Yes, it's a crime that Oshkosh has to be the only Wisconsin State conference school easily accessible to Pointer rooters. If the crowd that followed the Purple and Gold to the Titan's floor is any indication, Point fans could dominate the sidelines if distances weren't such a barrier. But as it is, Oshkosh will probably remain as the favorite haunt of traveling fans who like to see the Pointers on the road. . .

Roger Kuss of River Falls and Derick Walker of Superior may be the class of the Wisconsin State conference, both with scoring averages hov-ering around 30 points per game, but their efforts seem meager indeed compared to one being compiled by six-foot nine-inch Clarence (Bevo)
Francis of little Rio Grande college.
Thus far Francis has accumulated
903 points in 18 games for an average of 50 plus markers per game. In his latest outing he scored 47 field goals and 22 free throws for a total of 116 points as his team won its 18th straight game, 150-85. Needless to say, he set a new national scoring record.

## No Bowling Tonight In College League

There will be no bowling tonight for teams participating in the college league because of the college varsity league because of the basketball game with Eau Claire. The next bowling session will be on Thursday, January 22.

League Stand	ings		
'eam	W.	L	
hi Sigs	2 1/2	8 1/2	
ld Style	12	9	
epsi Cola	111/2	9 1/2	
arkinson's	10	11	
red's	. 01	11	
fillers	10	11	
KL	9 1/2	111/2	
ig Eps	8 1/2	121/2	

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## Pointers Find Foes In Un-holiday Mood First Two Contests

Predictions were that the Pointers would face stubborn basketball competition over the holidays. How right those forecasts were! Of six games played during the past three weeks the Purple and Gold could manage to salvage only three of the skirmishes. Three of the contests were conference tests, the foes being Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Oshkosh. Non-league battles were staged again Lawrence, Ripon and St. Norbert.

On December 13, the Quandtmen journeyed to Milwaukee for their first league contest of the year. In

Journeyed to Milwaukee for their first league contest of the year. In what probably has been the most exciting game the Pointers have played thus far this year the locals staged an 18 point splurge in the final three an 18 point splurge in the final three minutes to wipe out a seven point defleit and win going away, 78-67. Heroes of the drama were many, including Jerry Boldig, Dick Bechard. Bob Bostad, in fact everyone who played sometime during the game, but the really outstanding player in the last "clutch" minutes was Erv Redding, who scored seven straight points in the waning minutes. High point-getter for the locals was Les Thompson with 17. Bob Bostad followed with 14, and Fred Schadewald poured in 13 markers.

Whitewater Stopped

Whitewater Stopped

Whitewater furnished the next opposition for the Pointers on December 18, when they clashed in a loop con-test on the P. J. Jacobs floor. The Quakers proved to be better than their poor record had indicated and gave the Purple and Gold a stiff batthe before succumbing, 72-60. Bob Blomiley grabbed game scoring hon-ors by netting 19 points. The following night, December 19,

The following night, December 19, the Pointers played Lawrence on the Vikes' home court and tasted defeat for the first time this season. Up until then the locals had won six straight games, but the Midwest constitution of the more of them. conference aggregation proved them-

selves far superior by squashing the Quandtmen, 76-58. During the Christmas vacation, January 3 to be exact, the locals stepped into the Midwest conference once more and received their second trouncing in as many outings. A ter-rifically red-hot Ripon five plastered a 90-67 defeat on the Pointers. Coach Quandt's outfit played one of their better floor games but could not keep pace with Ned Lufrano and company.

Whip St. Norberts
On January 5, the Pointers regained their winning ways by whipping
St. Norbert, 66-52 on the P. J. Jacob's floor. The game featured many fouls and few field goals as both teams sported low shooting percentages from the floor. Bob Blomiley and Les Thompson both accounted for 13 points.

Then came Oshkosh! In a conference game played Saturday, January 10, at Oshkosh the locals met an un-usually inspired and previously winless team which used its home-court advantage to the utmost to hand the

Pointers its first conference loss, 78-73. Bob Blomiley played a standout game, dumping in 26 points. Bob Bostad followed with a 23 point total.

# Pointer Matmen Drop.

CSC sport fans had their first chance to see Pointer wrestlers in action last Wednesday, Jaunary 7, as the local grapplers met Ripon in the the local grappiers met Ripon in the Training School gym. It was the first match of its kind in the history of Central State and the Pointers made a very impressive showing be-fore bowing to a well-trained Ripon aggregation, 19-13.

fore bowing to a well-trained Ripon aggregation, 19-13.

Probably the most exciting match of the evening was in the 157 pound go between the Point's Ronny Wishinsky and Ripon's Juel Lapevsky, After a lively first two rounds-Ron pinned his man after seven minutes and eight seconds of the match had elapsed. Results of the entire match were as follows:

123 — Obara (R) decisioned McMahon (P). 3-1; 130 — Langton (P) won on forfeit, 5-6; 137 — Wong (R) decisioned Junior (P), 8-6; 147 — Bill Thssen (R) pinned Seefeldt (P) in 5:11; Wislinsky (P) pinned Lapevsky (R) in 7:08; 167 — Peot (R) decisioned Hermann (P), 2-1; 177 — Hurlbut (P) decisioned Yukon (R), 8-3; Heavy — Ade Hansen (R) pinned Hunter (P) in 5:50.

Lose to Lawrence

Lose to Lawrence In a match which featured two draws, CSC dropped their second conrence eight, 20-12. The meet was staged on the Vike's home mat Sat-urday afternoon, January 10, before

are packed house.

Bernie Junior at 137 and Ron
Hunter, wrestling heavyweight, had
to be satisfied with split decisions.
Dave Hurbut pinned his man for
five points and Ron Wislinsky decisioned his man to round out Point's scoring

scoring.

Ralph Seefeldt forfeited his match when he received a cut on his eye after about one minute of his bout had elapsed. Dectors halted the match because of the injury and the bout was awarded to the Vikings.

The locals now have a two-week lay-off from formal competition, the time which can be devoted to further

time which can be devoted to further conditioning and toward preparation for the coming meet with Carroll. A meet with Milwaukee State which had previously been tentatively set for February 21 has since been canceled, leaving four matches yet to be played

in this year's schedule.

January 31 — Carroll — there
February 10 — Ripon — there

February 12 - Lawrence - here - 7:30 February 25 — Carroll — here

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THOMOMOP!

LES THOMPSON
One of the standout players on this ear's edition of the Pointers is rangy Les Thomp-



son. A forwad, Les stands 6'3". Al-though he is a consistant scorer,
"Tommy" also
makes his presence
known to CSC opponents by aggressive rebounding and
by "setting up" numerous scoring plays. Also a stand-out on defense, Les is playing his sec-ond year with the Pointers, earning his first monogram

last season.

Nineteen years old, Les is a sophomore in Letters and Science. The Wisconsin Valley conference town of Tomahawk is the site of his prepeareer, where he was nominated to the all-conference first team in his junior year and to the second team in his final year. last season.

#### BOB BOSTAD

Another consistant starter on the local college five is sophomore Bob Bostad. A six foot, three inch forward,



Bostad

is twenty years old and is enrolled in the Letters and Science di-vision. He is working for his second letter in the hardcourt sport.

#### FRED SCHADEWALD

One of the "oldsters" on the squad spectacled Fred Schadewald. A

third year man, Fritz stands 6'2" and plays the for-ward position. Spe-cializing in tip-in shots, Fritz is a wo-year letterman. Fred did his prep-ping at the local-high school where he played on the Panther varsity

squad. A math major,
Schadewald Fritz is in the secondary division. He
is twenty years old and lives in Point.

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# Trip to Orphanage **Proves Rewarding**

The recent Primary Council "Sparta project" was a great success. Christmas presents, purchased with money donated by CSC students and Council money donated by Case statustics and faculty, were wrapped and ready. On a crisp, bright Wednesday morning before vacation, a group of five people from our college, Dr. Quincy Doudna, Sharon Sutton, Beverly Zie-Doudna, Sharon Sutton, Beverly Zie-barth, Pegy Figel and Jean Sar-backer, left for Sparta to play Santa for a day to the children at the Wis-consin Child Center there. All five returned a bit sadder, a bit happier and with this to tell you:

and with this to tell you:

We had filled the trunk of Dr.
Doudna's car with box after box of
brightly wrapped gifts, a large box
of popcorn bails and some old Christmas cards. Peggy was clutching the
money the primary grades at the
Training school had given. We were
on our way and all were feeling warm
inside with anticipation of the happiness we were delivering. The car was
filled with light-hearted chatter as we
drove. (Dr. Doudna had a hard time drove. (Dr. Doudna had a hard time competing with four women).

competing with four women).

We arrived at the Wisconsin Child
Center about 11:50 a.m. and found
that Miss Mary Pfeiffer had arranged
for us to eat dinner with them. We
had a delicious dinner served by some or the older girls at the center. After dinner we toured the grounds. Our first stop was the cottage for boys from six to 14. It was an old brick home and was managed by a middle-aged couple, in order to give, as nearly as possible, a normal home life to the boys.

#### Visit Cottage

Next we visited the cottage for teen age girls. It was an old home but much statelier in appearance than the last. When we arrived, the girls were busy cleaning in every nook and were busy cleaning in every nook and cranny and we soon learned, from the two women who were in charge, that the next day was to be inspection. The girls had a large room which was well furnished with well-kept furni-ture. There was a big fireplace at one end of the room which made it feel very homey.

Our next stop was the school. We visited the manual training and home ec departments and were very much interested to note the comparatively young age at which the children be-gan work in these fields.

gan work in these fields.

It was now time to unload our precious cargo. We had no sooner begun to carry the boxes into the school than we were surrounded by small children who greeted us with a stream of chatter. They showed us their rooms, their desks, their Christmas tree and everything else they could think of. The words most important to them are the ones that tell of things they have, because they want so badly to feel security.

#### Present Program

The children of the primary and special room had been preparing a Christmas program to give for the workers and staff of the center so they invited us to see it. They were quite thrilled to have an audience duite thrilled to have an audience and performed very well. When they had finished the program we gave them the popcorn balls we had brought and explained that the gifts were to be saved for their party on Monday

Monday.

After the program the children in the special room showed us the cookie batter they had made, an experience intended to give a background for reading with understanding, and Miss Pfeiffer asked one small boy what they had put in their cookies. He said "Injum." She asked him to show us and he picked up the can of Calumet baking powder with the Indian head on it. (The special room is for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children.)

The children had already started receiving cards from some people in

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our college and were just as thrilled our conege and were just as thrined as they could be to receive — "a let-ter all my own; the mail man brought it and it had my name on it and —" When we said we had to leave, all the older children wanted our names the older children wanted our names and addresses so they could write to us and we all had to promise to write to them. We-looked back as we drove away and the children were still standing where the car had been, waving, each with a smile on his face. It was a long while before any of us said a word. I know that I was not the only one with a tear in my eye and a

only one with a tear, in my eye and a big lump in my throat.

Primary Council members and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, adviser, wish to give their thanks for the generous help from the following people and organizations: Psi Beta Psi, for a \$10 gift, Home Economics Club for a \$10 gift and a donation of pop-corn balls, Dr. Quincy Doudna for so graciously giving his time to take us and our gifts to Sparta, and to the entire college for their contributions and Christmas cards.

## **Around the Circuit**

Hi! Here we are again. We're back on the circuit with LAST YEAR'S news from around the state college campuses.

Just to get the new year off to a right start, we'd like to quote this little story from the column entitled "Mix-Master," as taken from the Coskosh Advance: "Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, at Southeastern State College, Oklater's how the paper figures it: Out of 365 days, a student sleeps a third of this — eight hours a day. This leaves 242 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation. This leaves 91 days. Now subtract 52 Saturdays and a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving week-end. We're left with two weeks of school each year." Oh me, but we're tired of school:

Just to show you unbelieving souls that you never know what you will find in a school paper office, we'd like to list the things recently discovered in the editor's desk of the Exponent at Platteville. There was information on several foreign countries, a copy of an Insurance policy (three weeks overdue), a slightly used box of salted crackers and some remains of something that looked like remains of something that looked like Swiss cheese, and, of all things, a mouse named Henrietta. It seems that Henrietta and Mr. Moon had been living in the drawer for many happy years, until they were dis-turbed. Unbelievable? — just ask

The students at Whitewater have chosen an appropriate date to hold their junior prom, February 14, and the theme "Frozen Fantasy" is very catchy.

A group of students from Eau A group of students from East Claire recently had the good luck to travel to Chicago for a week. While there they saw five major Broadway productions, and took tours and visits to Chicago's museums and education

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Inquiring Reporter Asks:

## What's Wrong With the Other Sex?

It's been said that there's always room for improvement. Just to sup-port this statement the inquiring re-porter asked CSC girls what was wrong with CSC boys and vice versa.

Here are the varied remarks:

Don Herrmann, "Nothing, nothing at all."

Felisa Borja, "Boys make girls feel

like ke wall-flowers at dances."
Alice Allen, "They're too stub-

Jim Mayer, "No comment."
Jim Mayer, "No comment."
Rose Marie Christoffersen,
They're nice to look at."
Harold Zukoski, "They're all

Gloria Suckow, "Lots of things!" Tom Wirkus, "Not a thing!" Rhody Marquard, "I'm speechless."

## Psi Beta Psi Holds Afternoon Tea Party

Delzell Hall was the scene of the Psi Beta Psi tea which was held from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 11, in the student lounge

The decoration scheme was gelic." Little angel candles flo gelic." Little angel candles floated on fluffy clouds on the main table and other smaller ones, and light blue tapers on a white linen cloth, newly

tapers on a white linen cloth, newly-purchased by the sorority, completed the "heavenly" theme.

Those pouring were Mrs. John Mc-Comb and Mrs. Burdette Eagon, patronesses, Miss Jessimae Keyser, adviser, and Mrs. Raymond Specht, patroness.

Bonnie Kalepp was in charge of the guest book, and Nancy Pautz, president, Vivian Hofman, vice presi-dent, Arline Meister, corresponding

dent, Arline Meister, corresponding secretary, Winnifred Pierre, and Kathryn Allen, historian, made up the reception line.

the reception line.

The many guests that attended the tea were entertained by Radine Mc-Intee who sang "I'll String Along with You," and a dance interpretation of "The Souvenir" by Penny Bulleting or "The Souvenir" by Penny Bulleting and Souvenir of the lock and Dolores McLees, who were dressed in angelic costumes of peach and green, respectively, the sorority

The committees for the tea were as follows: Decorations, Bonnie Kal-epp, chairman, Helen Isberner, Mar-lene Zastrow, Penny Bullock, Vivian Schultz; food, Janice Thurston, chair-Scaultz; tood, Januer Interson, Gairranan, Dolores McLees, Mary Ann Pan-ke, Caryl Edmund; clean-up, Win-nifred Pierre, Radine McIntee and Beverly Guzman; publicity, Vivian Hofman, Nancy Pautz and Beverly Ziebarth; and invitations, Bernadelle Polivka

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Maybe we should initiate a new course here at CSC called, "How to Get Along with the Opposite Sex." Who was it that said women are never satisfied?

#### Christoffersen, Buggs Take WRA Tourneys

of their shoes.'

Rose Marie Christoffersen and Myra Buggs captured first places in WRA's recent badminton and pingpong tournaments. Miss Christoffer-sen proved to be the best at ping-pong, with La Nore Stertz taking con-solation honors. Miss Buggs was the top badminton player and Mary Bartelt won the consolation.

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DAILY JOURNAL

Psi Beta's Elect New

Officers For Semes.

Election news in the air: This time it's Psi Beta Psi who held their colballots Tuesday, January

tt's Psi Beta Psi who held their collection of ballots Tuesday, January 6. Elected were Vivian Schultz, president; Dorothy Gerner, vice-president; Mariene Zastrow, recording secretary; Delores McLees, corresponding secretary; Helen Isberner, treasurer; Janice Thurston, assistant sectors.

retary; Winnifred Pierre, historian;

There was a fine teacher named May.

Who went for some fishing and play. She caught one ker-smack,

But fell flat on her back! Twas her first and last catch, by the

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