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## All The School's A Stage!

### Casts, Crews Begin Final Preparations For Forthcoming Dramatic Productions

By Mary Lou Bloczynski

Play production is really in full swing now at CSC. Casts are busy rehearsing, back stage committees are getting sets and props in readiness, and directors are having headaches. Three one-act plays are to be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. The student directors in charge are members of Miss Pauline Isaacson's advanced speech classes and the plays are "One Hundred Dollars," "He," and "The Pot Boiler."

"One Hundred Dollars" is a comedy by Ida Lublenski Ehrlich. In it a husband, Leonard Preston, learns of his wife's true value when she leaves him and, during the two months of a business trip he has to pay the wages of a cook, a housekeeper, and a nurse, the last job filled by the wife, incognito.

Directed by Mary Jo Reznicek, the cast includes Bill Collins as Leonard Preston; Patricia Sisel as Lucy Preston; Janet Madison as Anne; Kathleen Justman as Dora Reese; and Darlene Zamzow as Mary. Technical director is Cleo Peterson. Crew members include: Stage properties, Janet Marten, chairman, Robert Allen, Lily Sturkol and Kathleen Guell; hand properties, Helen Lorenz and Pat Sroda; costumes, Marcella Skalski and Mary Lucas.

Eugene O'Neill is the author of the second play, "He," directed by Jerry Boettcher. The play is a tragedy that tells the story of a wife of a whaling captain, who, driven almost insane by her loneliness during his absence, persuades her husband to start home without "He." But a whale is sighted and he breaks his promise, determined not to go home until he is successful. This drives her to madness.

Lewis Mottiss plays Captain Kenney; Eleanor Simonson, Mrs. Kenney; Arnold Albrecht, Ben; Roger Hancock, the Steward; Ted Staniszwski, Slocum; Phillip Smith, Joe; and Leroy Clinton, Dale Borg, and Cyril Firsens act as seamen. Technical director is Ken Kriz. Assisting him are: Stage properties, Pat Malick, chairman; Rita Czerniewski, Earl Grove, hand properties, Daphne Porter, Donna Suidzinski; costumes, Margie Bleuel and Janice Friederich.

The third play is a satire, "The Pot Boiler," written by Alice Gerstberger. An impatient, conceited playwright is holding rehearsal of his old-fashioned melodrama. A young novice-writer comes to learn from the "master." Actually, the novice gains little, and by the time the rehearsal is well on, the cast is ready to shoot the author. This play is under the direction of Gladys Lehmann.

The cast includes Bill Jablonske as Thomas Pinckles Sud; Joe Weaver, Harold Woudby; Wendelin Frenzel, Mr. Ivory; Jim Stasko, Mr. Ruler; Marge Gerhard, Miss Ivory; Homer Plumb, Mr. Inkwell; and Joanne Wysocki, Mrs. Penell. Frank Brocker is the technical director. Committees for this play are: Stage properties, Connie Kelley, chairman, Sally Miller, Al Braun; hand properties, Darlene Schimke; costumes, Carol Ruder and Mary Lynn Grosse.

Technical crew staff members who will work for all three plays are as follows: Setting, Gordon Bigalke, Jim Stasko, Ellis Eskritt, Dale Borg; costumes, Ellen Eide, chairman; make-up, Jeanette Suehring, chairman, Tere Relland, Betty Peterson, Alice Jean Allen, Mina Johnson, Betty Woehrlert, Ann Wilz; lighting, Royce Wade, Bob Lindholm; publicity, Virginia Breico, chairman, Donna Tucker, Phyllis Hammett; program, Carol Peterson, Marlys Hvass; ushering, Mary Louise Bloczynski, chairman, Evelyn Kijek, Betty Lynn Grosse, Alice Jean Allen, Donna Ex-

ton, Joanne Chapman, Jo Daniel, Shirley Zander, Rita Roback, Mary Ann Smith, and La vonne Tellock.

The theater group has acquired some new scenery, better known as "flats," which will be used in the production of the plays. These flats are regular stage sets — factory made but sized and painted by the school maintenance staff. The new pieces include two practical doors, one French door, two windows, seven 5 by 12 flats and two joags. The latter are extension pieces and are used to give depth in stage scenery. Six stage braces and stage screws, used to hold the large flats in set positions, have also been purchased.

Another addition to the college theater group's basic properties is the old-fashioned pedal organ to be used in "He."

Some of the other furnishings needed for the plays have been loaned to the group by the Boston Furniture Store of Stevens Point.

Area high schools have been invited to attend the plays. Following the performance the visiting students will be guests at an "open house" at Jeltzell Hall sponsored by the Faculty Public Relations committee, with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, chairman.

### In Memoriam

A good friend and pal, one who was always ready to help out anywhere, was Frank Wesley. With a ready smile and a cheery wave of the hand, Frank was always eager to cheer you up or do a good deed. His untimely death is mourned by all who knew him.

A former Stevens Point lad, and a well known CSC'er, Frank was probably most acclaimed for his musical talents. He served as president of the college band and was an accompanist



for the Men's Glee club. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Rho, Radio Workshop, Newman club and Phi Sigma Epsilon. He also directed the band at Rudolph his last two years in college and acted as organist and choir director for two area churches.

"Think of him still as the same. I say; He is not dead — he is just — away!" — from "Away" by James W. Riley

(Editor's note: Frank Wesley attended Central State from 1949 to 1952. He died from injuries received in an automobile accident three weeks ago.)



YUP, IT'S THE BIG SHOTS. Pictured above are the production and technical directors of the three one-act plays to be given November 18 and 19 in the college auditorium. The directors are (left to right) Gladys Lehman, Frank Brocker, Cleo Peterson, Jerry Boettcher, Ken Kriz and Mary Jo Reznicek. From all the shouting and directing going on at the play rehearsals we'd say "they look really good." All that furniture isn't being pushed around for nothing.

### Iris Announces Plan For Larger Yearbook

This year's Iris will have a new look. The CSC yearbook will be a full-size book in contrast to the smaller book of the past three years. The larger size means more pictures used to better advantage and, in addition, more room for effective copy. The Iris will be printed by an offset process which makes possible the use of two-color pictures on a limited number of pages.

The Iris staff thinks that Central State's 1953-54 yearbook will be different, and they hope, successful.

Diana Self is editor of this year's Iris with Mary Jo Reznicek as her assistant. Jim Mulady is business editor and Marge Smith is in charge of ads. Jo Daniel is layout editor, with Ken Kriz as assistant. Mark Schommer is sports editor, with Bob Ullsberger as assistant. In charge of copy are Mary Smith, Nancy Monson, Betty Woehrlert, and Jeannette Havel.

Lois Kasserow and Lynda Schlotmann, Margie Gerhard is in charge of identification. Jane Schultz and Joy Lane are the picture schedulers, while photographers are Vernon Stogbauer, Don Parmelee and Carter Olson.

Dr. Clifford W. Morrison is business and editorial adviser for the Iris. Raymond E. Specht is photography adviser and Miss Edna Carlsen is art adviser.

### Sadie Hawkins Dans 2-Bee Had 2-Morrow

2-morrow is da dae for which many of us av bin waitin'. Fun'll beee had 2-morrow at da choochooking skole jimnazium at da thirdy. We hope all of u nice kids is plain' 2 cum.

Da kikkapoo joy juice and da pre-served turnips will be served at th' rufreshment stand.

Sae, fellas, did ya get hitched for da dans? Da dirils set dat op reel speesil lik, so dey cood get a yu' t' go da dans wid dem. But maechee da gals what wants to ask u is a li'l shy. So don't be skered 2 go because dere will beee lots of gals dere wid out fellas and alot of fellas dere without gals. Den after u all get dere u can all get 2-gether und dans. Dat will be fun for all concerned folks.

Cum 2 da dans an' ware all your old close and the moore flashy da colors, da better. Sum of ussane went down dere last year 2 see da st'yl dey ware. Li'l Abner were down dere wid all o' dose snazzy close he allers ware. Daisy Mae had on her cleverer closes wid all da trimmings.

Da gals a bin a workin' so hard so u can have a gud tim. They will beee all dose gud thin's that they all have even in Lower Slobovia wher

### Office Has New Secretary

Miss Grace Maslowski is the new office secretary at the Main office. A resident of Stevens Point, Miss Maslowski was formerly employed at the clinic of Doctors Dunn and Anderson in this city.

In addition to enjoying her secretarial work, Miss Maslowski claims that she likes many hobbies but is master of none. Heading the list is boating of which she does a lot, since she lives on Fourth avenue not too far from the Wisconsin River. Her brother, Carl, who is fire chief in Stevens Point, owns a cruiser, run-about, and speed boat, in which Miss Maslowski enjoys riding.

### WSGA Koffee Klatsch To Include Juniors, Seniors

The WSGA coffee hours at Jeltzell Hall on Thursday afternoons are proving to be a big success, but there seems to be a little misunderstanding about "Is I is, or is I isn't supposed to go?" Just to clear the record, Juniors, Seniors and faculty go by invitation only! At the end of a series of seven coffee hours with approximately 32 juniors and seniors, and a group of faculty members invited to each one, the entire two classes will have been included.

Sally Rose and Joy Lane are co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements.

### Talented Baton Twirler Attends Central State

One baton, two batons, fire batons or lighted batons — it makes no difference to Marcella ("Marcie") Skalski, from Stevens Point, who is a freshman here at CSC. Just recently, she won second place in the Senior division at a national twirling contest held at Carroll college. This added another to her long line of victories over the baton.

Marcie has been twirling four years now. She learned most of it by herself, but has been taking lessons for a year and a half from Duane Austin, Portage, who attends Carroll college. Twirling for benefit shows, contests, and talent shows is only a part of her story. She also has seven students to teach how to twirl. Last summer she taught 15. Besides this she tap dances — only for show work though. She has won first place three times in talent shows.

Last August, Marcie organized a national twirling contest which was held at Goerke Field here in Stevens Point. Representatives, boys and girls, from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa made a total of 132 contestants who attended.

Miss Skalski has been invited to have her name put in the "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," which is published yearly. All in all — a very talented girl we have here at CSC.

### Thanksgiving Assembly To Be Presented Nov. 25

Rev. Joseph A. Blyn of the Polish National Church in Stevens Point will be the main speaker at a Thanksgiving assembly to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday morning, November 25, at 10 o'clock. The assembly is under the auspices of the WSGA, with Sally Miller as general chairman.

Bill Jablonske will give a reading, and musical numbers will include two selections sung by the Wesley Choir. Fred Stephanek will play organ numbers on the Hammond electric organ.

The program will close with everyone joining in singing "America the Beautiful."

Alice Allen will be master of ceremonies for the assembly.

Committees for the assembly are: Decorations, Shirley Zander, Vivian Schultz, Lavonne Tellock; program, Sally Miller and Lorraine Rosin; and publicity, Shirley Acheneiner and Deloris Krause.

da edge-eated folks lives. Have you wil boutre tickets yet? Dey only wil cost u 2 sense a inche 4 the length of yourr footles, so u had better git th' ball on a git uree right weal quick, like a kute wittle bunny. We'll hoppe ta sees u all at da dans in da jim Friday nite.

### Glee Club Prepares Annual Fall Concert

Norvan E. Knutzen's Men's Glee club will sing its annual fall concert Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. A concert specifically for students will be presented the following morning at 10 o'clock during the regular Wednesday assembly hour.

CSC's male singers are conditioning themselves for their fall concert by singing a number of out-of-town concerts. The Marathon County school board members heard the club sing two groups of songs in Wausau on Tuesday, November 3.

Next week Wednesday, November 18, the Glee club will journey to Rhinelander for the day, singing at both the junior and senior high schools. Advance travel plans call for concerts at Wisconsin Valley high schools and an overnight trip to Sturgeon Bay.

### Michelsen To Direct At Chorus Festival

Peter J. Michelsen will again be guest director of the choir festival sponsored by the Seventh District of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs. It was announced by Mrs. A. A. Mellentine, extension chairman. The concert will be held in the college auditorium on the evening of Sunday, November 22, at eight o'clock.

The choir and choruses participating are the Trinity Lutheran choir, Methodist and Presbyterian church choirs of Stevens Point, the First Presbyterian church choir of Weyauwega, the Methodist church choir of Amherst, and the Oratorio chorus from Wausau.

The program consists of the following numbers: "Bless This House," Taylor and Brabe; "Prayer for Brotherhood," Frederic Fay Swift; "The Voice of Freedom," Gailliet and Gailliet; "Souls of the Righteous," Tschakowski; "O Life With Splendor," Grieg and Gailliet; "Amen," Pergolesi; "Dawn of Destiny," Ralph E. Williams; "Prelude Thought to Christmas," Guy Booth and "One World," Brantton, O'Hara and Wilson.

Mrs. Gloria Dorst of Marshfield will appear as soloist, singing "I heard A Forest Praying." "Give Ear O Lord" will be sung by Mrs. Sterling Anderson, Central State alumna and Earl Kent, Jr., baritone, both from Wausau.

This concert is a prelude to the holiday music that is a part of the Stevens Point tradition. It is open to all college students and the public. A silver offering will be taken.

### Dates of Pointer Announced

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no Pointer on November 26, the regular date of issue.

# American Education Week

American Education Week. What does that mean to you? If you are practicing teaching at the Training school it undoubtedly means quite a lot; however, even if you aren't, you should realize its implications on the American Scene.

American Education week is a time when parents come to school and observe what is going on. They learn why all pupils don't read out of the same book. They learn that a field trip can teach as much as reading every day out of a geography, they see how all the subjects are correlated, they see how the children all have a responsibility in school and how they learn to be good helpers. Parents often wonder about the activities carried on in school, but many of them are hesitant about coming to visit without a special invitation.

During American Education week parents are encouraged to come to school and visit. They observe the regular school work, and then teachers can explain to them what is being done and why. Parents should be encouraged to ask questions. Often a social hour with the parents is planned, so that the parents may have social contacts with the individuals who are guiding their children.

All these things are part of American Education week, but there is more. American Education in progress is an all-year-around project, but it is only at this time that parents and teachers often get together to try to understand their common problems. The school is the first contact of a child outside the home. Teachers have a big responsibility, one which is often not realized by parents. Teachers have a good background in training in childhood development and they have many chances to observe behavior symptoms which are significant. Teachers want to know the children and their families and be helpful to them, but this can be achieved only through team work and common bonds of interest between the school and community.

It is important that the school and community (parents and teachers) work together all year to understand and strive for the best interests of the child. But during this special observance week of the American system of education, it is the responsibility of the parents and the teachers to get together and plan ways in which they can better work for American Education week goals all year around.

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## FAMILIAR FACES

Vivian Schultz

Psi Beta Psi's talented Home Ec major and her ex-president, Vivian Schultz has hopes of securing her job in Neenah, her home town. She's the proud winner of the Home Economics award last semester.

She certainly lives her career too! Right now she is practicing house-keeping by cooking and sewing for different families. In fact she's kept busy in that line on her own as house president in a home of eight girls, who think that honorary title includes washing floors, making beds, and doing dishes. Somehow Vi doesn't think so.

Vivian is one of those sorry few who didn't get home during this vacation. She was warned that, if she did, she'd have to sleep in the barn — their house being in the early stages of its development. So she was literally a "woman without a country" and had to stay here and work.

She has a million likes and hobbies but no particular dislikes. She is interested in demonstration work in the Home Ec. field. Vi thrives on

Dick Toser

"Oh, I know what I can tell you! I was born on the same day as Mickey Mouse. There might be some correlation though I wouldn't be positive." Thus began an unforgettable interview with CSC's own bleached "I did it myself" blond, Dick Toser. He's letting it grow now, his hair that is, in the original color.

The reason for the fantastic deed is quite plausible. Last summer as a waterfront director in a boy's camp, his hair was bleached by the sun and Dick, not liking the streaked results, did it himself. His one comment on the whole camp venture was "they don't pay baby sitters enough." Nevertheless it's a safe bet that our fair haired lad and those "little monsters" got along just fine.

Most of you remember Dick for his great performance in the Homecoming Assembly. He was the...well... "I'd guess you'd say I was a hobo (they wouldn't let him settle there



either) from Mars." "Charge," he cried in the famous role. One cheer especially sweet was to the tune of "Who's your little Whosis?" The answer, high and feminine, given by Dick was "Pointers, Pointers, Rah! Rah! Rah!" You'd have to hear it to appreciate it.

You also may have noticed that huge badge he was wearing. Well, if you didn't, it proclaims him a Texas Ranger, an honorary member of the Sisters of the Skillet. It was presented to him with the title "Knight of the," we'd say "range," but he said "pots" at a candlelight ceremony by Miss Youmans at the Home Management House. He was then given one of those, pardon the expression, "horrible, ugly, frightful, outlandish hats." He claims, "I don't know what draws me to the Home Management house. Could it be the charm of the student, Bernadelle Polivka? Or the gay, witty remarks of the teacher, Miss Youmans?"

Dick will be a February graduate. "Yes, one of those students. I've been here four and a half years. I'm getting used to it. You notice that rut down the corridor? Well!" he explains.

"Before I forget, I worked at the girls' dorm last year. I was the 'man on second.'" He then proceeded to

# Morrison Tells Story Of Little Known Put-in-Bay

Have you ever heard of Put-in-Bay? Wondering what it is? Dr. Clifford W. Morrison probably knows more about Put-in-Bay than any other person in Wisconsin. He grew up there.

About three miles off the Ohio mainland, out in Lake Erie, lies an island three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide. Dr. Morrison's home is here. During the summer months the island can be reached by boat. However, because of the ice, the only way to reach the island during the winter months is by plane.

Entertainment for Put-in-Bay consists of a movie once a week. A few frequent the local "night spots" and Cleveland and Detroit are only 60 miles away. Incidentally, television has given the island a new outlook on life.

In speaking about Put-in-Bay, Dr. Morrison says, "The island has a character of its own. It is beyond description and is like no place you've ever been. The quietness and solitude are unforgettable. Put-in-Bay is not like the U. S. or Canada; it seems like a separate country, yet to try to explain why is most difficult."

The island is made up of a limestone base with little soil present. Wave action has made the shores abrupt and ideal for diving and swimming.

Near the island is a Perry Memorial. It rises abruptly above the lake 350 feet and commemorates Perry's victory during the War of 1812.

Commercially the island grows the famous Catawba grapes. Local wineries make champagne and dry wine for export. Many of the inhabitants fish during the winter months and pickerel and white fish are abundant. So-o-o, students, how about wangling an invitation from Dr. Morrison to "put in" for a visit at Put-in-Bay?

# Specht Attends Conclave For Driver Education

Raymond E. Specht will attend a National Conference on Driver Education at East Lansing, Michigan, November 15 through 18. The meeting is to be held on the campus of Michigan State college.

The conclave is part of the NEA program and their purpose is to examine and revise the 1949 policies and recommendations for organization of the high school driver education programs.

Tuesday evening, Mr. Specht will participate in a panel discussion on "A Basic Course of Driver Education for College Students." Dr. Frank Dickey, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, will act as moderator.

give an intellectual riotous report on the right (there is a wrong way to empty garbage cans. Somehow their garbage cans have always been a strange fascination to him. "Maybe I fell on my head as a child," he says.

He also has been employed by CSC. They wanted the walls washed. "That was all right," says Dick, "but it got so you could only recognize people and objects from the top." In the wash solution a detergent was used which turned green. In fact it was so potent the plaster came off in spots. "I spent most of my time hauling it out and putting it in the hole I dug," he lamented sadly.

Dick is a tennis player. That it took him four years to get his letter is no inference as to what kind. It seems that though Doc Wiewel had recommended to the athletic board, another fellow with an extra point got the nod. Just plain tough luck.

Oddly enough Dick enjoys Shakespeare, he likes the modern trend in the short story, and religious books, such as "The Robe."

A member of Wesley, he is a part time preacher in and around Stevens Point. He employs his theory of "nothing you can't do by example" in his sermonizing.

From here Dick plans to take his L and S degree to Wausau to study medical technology. Not a very ordinary end for a fellow who speaks of Mars, unprinted articles written for the Pointer, Dr. Kinsey, preaching, drama, unusual colored notes taken from Doc Jenkins, current bushes poked atop a barbershop spread, and the favorable religious treat of college students all in an hour and a half. But guess there's a need for technologists too!

# Padded Cell

by Benita Held

Hi! It seems that we haven't had a "chatting" time for quite a while. Last time weren't we moaning about the warm weather? As long as that's changed, we'll proceed to new fields.

Four fellows at Delzell Hall, inveterate poker players, had just begun the game one night last week when one of them toppled over and was still — apparently dead.

One player silently intoned a prayer. Another player screamed hysterically, "What'll we do?"

The third player was calm. "Take out the deuces and treys!" he said.

Of course you students of history will want to remember this — one of Woodrow Wilson's favorite limericks?

"As a beauty, I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far.

But my face, I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it, It's the people in front that I jar."

It's time to add another chapter to an item that appeared in a Pointer for last January. The item said that Margie Benson had received a ring from Orr Koepke, who was then associated with Uncle Sam. This next chapter, entitled "Another Ring," tells us that as of last Friday, November 6, they are a pair of happy new-lweds. Best wishes!

We in the small town don't hear too much of the nonsense of be-boppers and such, so here's an item to acquaint you. Get acquainted, and then that's all. Anyway, it seems that two of these be-boppers were trudging along through the Sahara Desert when they came upon an Arab who asked them curiously where they were going.

"We're going swimming," they told him. "Swimming!" cried the Arab. "Why the nearest water is 1,200 miles away!"

"Well, whattaya know," declared one hepat, as he turned to the other, "—dig this crazy beach!"

If you dig that crazy stuff, come around, and we'll tell another, but you've gotta bring a paper match or two.

Wonder if you realize that this paper that you're reading is famous. Mark Schommer, library assistant, de luxe, can tell you more about it, but we had a glimpse of an old bound volume that had a title something like "World's Work." There toward the back, bound in it by mistake, was a copy of the Pointer dated back to the 1920's. Might find some of your parents' names there if you nose around.

It's often very hard to tell The real thing from the phony, Sometimes what's labeled "Food for Thought!" Turns out to be baloney!

Hope you all had an eventful vacation last week, but knowing how those things go, we'll quit here and let you go back to your studying. Good luck on those mid-semester exams!

# Conservationists Tour La Crosse Soil Station

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel and Fred J. Schmeckel's conservation 197 classes traveled to La Crosse on Oct. 22 and Nov. 2 to visit the Soil Conservation Experiment station. The tour of the conservation farm was conducted by Orville Hayes, the area director. The classes were shown the experiments on soil and water runoff, strip farming, cropping, contouring and terracing. The classes also stopped at Granddaddy Bluff, the Petenwell Dam and power station and the Griffith State Nursery.

# KAMPUS KALENDAR

- November
- Thurs. 5 and Fri. 6 — WEA Convention — Vacation
  - Thurs. 12 — Civic Music Concert — Morley Meredith
  - Fri. 13 — Sedie Hawkins Party — Tr. School Gym
  - Tues. 17 — Social Hour — Juniors, Seniors, Faculty 3:30-4:30 (Invitation affair)
  - Wed. 18 — College One Act Plays — Aud. — 8 p.m.
  - Wed. 18 — Assembly at 10 a.m. for men (U. S. Marine Corps. — Off. O. C. C.)
  - Thurs. 19 — College One Act Plays — Aud. — 8 p.m.
  - Sat. 21 — District High School One Act Play Contest (all day — aud.)
  - Sun. 22 — 7th District Choir Festival (Peter J. Michelsen - Director)
  - Wed. 25 — Last day of school — Thanksgiving Assembly
  - Thurs. 26 and Fri. 27 — Thanksgiving Vacation
- December
- Tues. 1 — Men's Glee Club Concert 8 P.M.
  - Wed. 2 — Men's Glee Club Concert 10:00
  - Wed. 2 — Home Ec Sale
  - Thurs. 3 — Basketball - Here - Northland
  - Sat. 5 — Senior Ball
  - Pan-Hellenic Initiations
  - Basketball - Here - Mich. Tech. Sectional High School One Act Play Contest - (All Day - Aud.)
  - Mon. 8 — Basketball - There - Milton
  - Wed. 9 — Omega Christmas Bazaar
  - Sat. 12 — AKL Vnison Dinner
  - Basketball - There - Platteville
  - Sun. 13 — Christmas Tea - Nelson Hall 3:00 - 5:00
  - Sun. 13 and Mon. 14 — Christmas Concert
  - Tues. 15 — Training School Program - Aud. - Afternoon
  - Thurs. 17 — Christmas Cheer - WRA - afternoon - student lounge
  - Thurs. 17 — Basketball - there - Lawrence
  - Thurs. 17 — All school Christmas Party
  - Fri. 18 — Last day of school
- January
- Sat. 2 — Basketball - here - Ripon
  - Mon. 4 — Classes begin
  - Tues. 5 — Basketball - St. Norberts - there
  - Sat. 9 — Basketball - here - Milwaukee
  - Wed. 13 — Psi Beta Psi Tea - Delzell Hall
  - Fri. 15 — Basketball - there - Stout
  - Sat. 16 — Basketball - there - Eau Claire
  - Mon. 18 — Basketball - here - Winoona
  - Sat. 23 — Basketball - there - Whitewater
  - Sat. 23 — Band Clinic
  - Fri. 29 — Basketball - here - Oshkosh
  - Sat. 30 — Inter - Sorority Dance

# AKL Initiation Hot; Foresters Halt Fire

On the afternoon of November 3, a forestry class headed by Dr. Walter R. Sylvester went to investigate smoke that was seen in the sky. Arriving at the scene of the fire, they discovered a large forest fire raging over some 400 acres in the counties of Portage, Marathon and Wood. Five of Dr. Sylvester's students volunteered to remain behind and help the Conservation Department combat this blaze while the rest came back to get more help.

The AKL conservation fraternity was to have its initiation that evening, but most of the active members and the pledges volunteered to go out to the fire and help. About 50 men in all piled in their cars and drove out to the scene of the fire. The last group to leave the fire that night was made up of AKL men and a few others from the Conservation Department. The last group got back to Stevens Point about 2 a.m. on November 4. This was really initiation by fire for the AKL pledges.



her experimental projects in cooking and sewing. Keeps a detailed scrapbook of school activities. Collects snapshots — likes to catch her friends in unusual poses. Likes to do interior decorating — wishes she could do over an old house in Early American. She plays the piano by ear. Goes out hunting triumphantly bagged three squirrels last week. She likes embroidery. Rides horseback at home with a mutual acquaintance. "I guess you'd call him a steady!"

Vi lays claim to Biology and General Science minors. She's also active in Gamma Delta and Home Ec. club. She is going to live at the Home Management house next semester.

"Miss Schultz" has been a substitute teacher at Mosinee. She taught five classes there for a week. She went with butterflies in the tummy but came back with a marvelous feeling after the splendid reaction of her students.

She'd like a trip to California this summer, and, of course, there's a '54 Plymouth in her future too!



## Economic Survey By CSC Class Started

Classes studying Wisconsin geography, under Raymond E. Specht, have completed two weeks, or one part of a year-long urban survey, involving a basic and non-basic economic survey of Stevens Point. Its purpose is to familiarize students with the economy of the city itself, and its suburbs.

The main objective which they seek to accomplish is to designate what activity brings money into the city proper from the outside areas.

To formulate this survey individual interviews of the various industries were made. The interview consisted of eight major questions. The two most important on the industrial questionnaire concerned employment, and percent of total sales or services rendered to non-Stevens Point customers. An individual interview of local business has not yet been taken. That will be taken next semester and a report on the findings will then be issued by Mr. Specht.

This urban survey of the city is being done through the co-operation of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

## Classes Elect Officers

### For Present School Year

Class officers for this year were elected on October 22 at elections conducted by the Student Council. Students chosen as officers are:

Senior Class: President, Robert Ullsperger; vice-president, Patricia Rickel; secretary, Joann Cuff; treasurer, Robert McMahon; student council member, Donna Thompson.

Junior Class: President, Roy Hackbart; vice-president, Gladys Lehmann; secretary, Jane Schultz; treasurer, Marjorie Gerhard; student council member, Delores Thompson.

Sophomore Class: President, Earl Grow; vice-president, Terry Pease; secretary-treasurer, Lenora Gaylord; student council member, Jack Frisch.

Freshman Class: President, Eugene Noonan; vice-president, Robert Allen; secretary, Helen Bovee; treasurer, De Wayne Martin; student council member, David Behrendt.

## Primary Council Meets

Plans were laid for various projects of the forthcoming year at a recent meeting of the Primary Council.

It was decided that the group would again "adopt" the children at the Sparta orphanage during the Christmas season. Delores Thompson is general chairman of the undertaking.

Arrangements are also being made to bring the Clare Tree Major players to Stevens Point in the early spring. This dramatic group is nationally known for its production of children's plays. Tentative plans of Primary Council are the presentation of "Puss in Boots" by this company.

Membership of seniors in the American Childhood Education International was also discussed at this meeting.

Doris Dahms was appointed historian of the council. Betty Crook is the president of the organization and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, the adviser.

## Horicon Marsh Visited In Wildlife Field Trip

Dr. Walter R. Sylvester took his Wildlife Management class on a trip to the Horicon marsh today. During the morning the group went on a tour of the state owned, southern part of the marsh under the guidance of James G. Bell. Mr. Bell showed the wildlife management improvements carried on there.

The group traveled through the northern, federal owned area, during the afternoon. They were then shown the ways of management in the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge by the manager, Lloyd Gunther.



MIKE SEAGRAVES

"King of the Hoboes"

## Pledging Periods Beginning For Sorority, Fraternity Neophytes

Pledging season is again underway for Greek organizations. As has been set by the Pan-Hellenic Council, pledging again this year will be a constructive one. The aims of a constructive pledging season are to benefit the individual pledge, the individual Greek organization, the school, and the community.

Pledging for Psi Beta Psi sorority are: Mary Louise Bloczynski, Athens; Chloe Brody, Marshfield; Lenora Gaylord, Nekosa, Edith Helland, Catawba; Fran Koch, Port Edwards; Deloris Krause, Oconomowoc; Marlene LeMere, Rothschild; Mary Jean Lehman, Tigerton; Maryjo Reznick, Antigo; Janus Schellin, New London; and Mary Jane Wagner, Grand Marsh. The Psi Beta Psi pledges will give a tea for the active and associate members of the sorority. They will also give a talent show on December 1 in celebration of the Psi Beta Psi sorority birthday. Included in the Psi Beta pledges' project was the candy sale November 9. Pledge mistress for Psi Beta Psi is Cheryl Edmund.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority is pledging Ellen Elde, Granton; Diana Bloom, Eagle River; Arlene Golomski, Custer; Gladys Lehmann, Granton; Virginia Bricco, White Lake; and Claire Mueller, Plainfield. Under the leadership of Ruth Ann Charlesworth, pledge mistress, Tau Gamma pledges will give their services to the school in cleaning the bus and in cleaning some of the band instruments. For the community, the six pledges' constructive projects will entertain at the Old Falls Home and at River Pines Sanatorium. They will also spend time at the hospital

reading to the children and making Thanksgiving favors for patients' trays.

Carol Crosby, Stevens Point and Joan Thimke, Clintonville, pledges for Omega Mu Chi sorority, will also be at the hospital to read to the children. They will also be in charge of the distribution of clothing boxes to the needy on Thanksgiving. Pledge mistress for Omega Mu Chi is Benita Held.

The pledges of the three sororities joined in stuffing Red Cross kits to be sent to rural areas. They will cooperate in giving an all-school dance tentatively scheduled for sometime in November. Besides all these projects, all sorority pledges were obliged to attend a tea demonstration and a demonstration of the writing of invitations given by Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner on November 3 and 10. Pledging period for the sororities is four weeks.

Pledging for Phi Sigma Epsilon is Donald Page, Marengo. Pledge Master for Phi Sigma Epsilon is Arlynn Klitzke. The pledging period for the Phi Sig is four weeks.

Ronnie Larson, Wautoma; Rollie Young, Wisconsin Rapids; Jack Frisch, Nekosa; Ellis Weaver, Nekosa; Bob Johnson, Osseo; Ralph Seefeldt, Lena; Bill Rushman, New London; Mark Paris, Wisconsin Rapids, are pledges for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Pledge trainer for Sigma Phi Epsilon is Mark Schommer, and the pledging training period is six weeks. The Sig EP pledges' constructive projects consist of regular pledge projects, study periods, the big brother system, and the point merit system.



QUEEN FELISA BORJA OF GUAM, shown as she was crowned Friday afternoon, October 23, by Mark Schommer, Kaukauna, captain of the Pointer gridders' Homecoming game with Platview. Miss Borja's attendants are Betty Crook (left), Wisconsin Rapids; Grace Collins (upper right), Stevens Point; and Alice Allen (lower right), Stevens Point.

## Poor Shnook's Almanac

November 13, Friday (this week) Once again the time approaches for another Friday 13. Seems as though we had one just last year, doesn't it? However, here are Rich Dick's Prophecies for students, faculty and homebodies on the 13th.

**Things To Do**  
Teachers — This is an excellent day for tests. Should be able to funk 3/4 of the class today.

This is a good day to propose to your girl. She won't accept.

**Faculty** — This is a good day to let sleeping dogs lie. Hence, give usual lectures.

**Things Not To Do**  
Reckless: postpone that leap off the Empire State Building. The Odds are against you today.

**Students:** this is a poor day to study. Then again, what day isn't? — Farmers: this is a good day not to plant the crops that the gov't. is paying you not to plant.

**Recipe for the 13th:** Ground glass from broken mirror seasoned with salt thrown over left shoulder with right hand. To be eaten while sitting under ladder. (Ground glass can be obtained at Nelson Hall).

**Astrological report:** There will be a louder one than last year's.

**Proverb for the 13th:**  
Eat, drink and get acid indigestion, for tomorrow you will die.

## Summer Exchange Proves Interesting To Mr. Crow

This summer Dr. Frank W. Crow of the history department at CSC took part in a teaching exchange with Lincoln University, a Negro school in Jefferson City, Missouri. Dr. W. Sherman Savage of that university came to CSC and taught History of the West and History 115 during the summer session here.

The purpose of the exchange was to acquaint students with persons from other groups and it proved to be a notable success.

"It was a good experience in interracial living," says Dr. Crow.

Dr. Savage made a memorable impression here and the college feels that it was very fortunate to get a man so skilled in his work in western American history.

As for Lincoln University, Dr. Crow said that it was much the same as ours, the size and students being very much alike. "The people were extremely friendly and we, my wife, little son and I, enjoyed ourselves as much as at home," he added. "We lived right on the campus in the Home Ec practice cottage. We associated entirely with Negroes in the community and lived right across from Dr. Savage's family with whom we spent a good deal of time."

The extra-curricular activities of Lincoln University deal chiefly with music and dramatics. The music students come from 12 states and Lincoln is one of the two Negro schools which are members of the National Association of Schools of Music. The outdoor theatre group was also prominent. During the time Dr. Crow was there they presented "Bell, Book, and Candle," "Ladies in Retirement," "Voice of the Turtle," and "Streetcar Named Desire." The productions, he said, were excellent with almost professional quality.

Dr. Crow really proved that he had a worthwhile, interesting, and enjoyable summer when he said with emphasis, "I would like very much to go there again."

## R. E. Gotham To Serve On State Commission

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of training and placement at Central State college, has been appointed to the Wisconsin Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards which serves as an advisory group to George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction.

The group met during the Wisconsin Education association convention at Milwaukee. R. F. Lewis, state department of public instruction, is the state chairman. A project of the group will be the preparation of a Wisconsin handbook for teachers.

A regional meeting of the national committee under the National Education association will be held at Milwaukee on March 25-26. Dr. R. N. Stinnett is chairman of the national group.

## S-Club And Alumni Hold Dinner Tonight

College letter winners from walk-back will converge on Stevens Point tonight when active and alumni members of Central State's S-club stage an alumni banquet to be held at the Training school. Guest speaker for the event will be former Central Stater Ted Fritsch. Fritsch became a familiar professional sport's figure as a Green Bay Packer fullback and place-kicking specialist. He is now coaching a Green Bay high school team.

Special guests at the dinner will be the 1953 Pointer football letter-winners.

This is the first time in the history of the school that such an event has been staged and it is hoped it may become an annual affair. Many former Purple and Gold emblem winners have been contacted, with a large number of them planning on attending.

Special entertainment will follow the dinner and the introduction of all S-club members.

## Dramatics Contest To Be Here Nov. 21

The district high school one-act play contest will be held here at CSC all day on Saturday, November 21. A. D. Wicklund, superintendent of schools, Nekosa, is in charge of the entire program. Mr. Wicklund is chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association for this district.

In charge of all local arrangements will be Leland M. Burroughs, chairman of the English and Speech department. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics at Lawrence college, will be critic judge.

Student manager will be Everett Moore, a senior majoring in English and minoring in speech. Mr. Moore will work with a technical crew of students for all the plays. The students chosen to assist him will be selected from the speech classes and English 210, contemporary drama class.

During the past two years, fourteen schools have been represented in the district contest and the same number is expected again this year. There is to be no general meeting at the beginning of the morning but two coffee hours at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be held in the college student lounge. All high school students who wish to be interviewed on tape recordings may do so during the day. Dr. Quincy Doudna will conduct the interviews and a student in visual education will be the technician.

All schools that receive an "A" rating will compete with Oshkosh and La Crosse district winners in a sectional tournament here on Saturday, December 5. Ervin Marquardt, Wausau high school, will be chairman of the sectional meeting.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

December 13 and 14



MOM AND SONS AND DAUGHTERS and everybody comes to school nowadays! No, you aren't seeing double, it's just Jim Hansen and his mother Casmira and Betty Peterson and her mother Cleo, all of whom are students of Central State. It's an interested and interesting looking group to say the least.

## Cleo, Myra Rate Second Looks, C'mon Ma, Let's Hit The Books

### The Hansens

"Oh, hi Mom! Going to chemistry next hour?" The voice uttering these rather unfamiliar words might very well be that of James Hansen, a freshman in Letters and Science here at CSC. His mother, Mrs. Casmira Hansen is also presently enrolled at this college as a senior in the Upper Elementary division.

Known to her class friends as "Myra," Mrs. Hansen is a petite woman, with an engaging personality. After her graduation from the State Normal school here in 1921, Mrs. Hansen taught at various schools in Portage county and in the Dakotas. She also managed to raise a family of six. Incidentally, one of her children, William, also attended CSC and is presently teaching and earning his doctorate at the University of Chilli.

Two years ago, Mrs. Hansen decided to come back to school to earn her degree. "Why, I'd get bored staying at home with most of the children gone," Mrs. Hansen explained, oblivious to the fact that many women would much rather stay at home — especially after raising a family of six. Having attended summer schools and regular sessions during the past two years, Mrs. Hansen is now only a few months away from that well earned degree.

The following is perhaps a little off the record, but this reporter was anxious to know if Mrs. Hansen had noticed any changes in her alma mater since 1921. The most obvious change in her opinion, is the change from formal to casual and friendly teacher-pupil relations. Mrs. Hansen also has a note of encouragement for the women: "The man shortage was definitely more critical in 1921."

In addition to carrying a full academic load, Mrs. Hansen does all the housework and cooking for her husband and youngest son Gerald, a senior at P. J. Jacobs High School. She also is a member of the Round Table, paints and does handicraft work as a hobby, and loves to fish.

Now, to the male portion of this unique duet: James Hansen is an ex G.I. whose main interests are mechanics, traveling, hunting and fishing and photography. Faced with the "Uncle Sam" or school dilemma upon his graduation from high school, Jim decided to pursue his interest in mechanics by working at a radio and refrigerator service concern. The army called two years later, and Jim spent the following two years in service, stationed at various bases in the states, and one year in the German Alps.

While in service, Jim was given the opportunity to gain more experience in mechanics. He did much of the mechanical and electrical work on tanks, including the installation of radar and radio systems.

Although the army delayed Jim's plans for becoming a mechanical engineer, it failed to alter them. He returned from the army in April, 1953, and in September, 1952, enrolled at CSC, determined to go on with his plans for earning a degree. His wife, Jean whom he married

while in service, is contributing the encouragement and hard work necessary for the realization of his goal.

The Pointer staff, on behalf of all the students at CSC extend best wishes for success to these ardent students, Mrs. George Hansen and her son James.

### The Petersons

"Keeping myself useful is most important to me," Cleo Peterson states seriously. And Mrs. Peterson certainly succeeds in keeping herself useful, both in home and community affairs.

A neat, enthusiastic woman, Mrs. Peterson is presently enrolled as a junior in the division of Secondary education and is a co-ed along with her daughter Betty, a freshman. Upon her graduation from high school, she attended the state normal school here for two years. Then, Mr. Peterson stepped into the picture and Mrs. Peterson, the former Cleo Swanson, stepped out of school. In the years between her marriage and her re-entrance into college in September, 1952, the Petersons have raised a family of eight — six girls and two boys.

Mrs. Peterson's varied leisure time activities play an important part in keeping her mind active. Although Mrs. Peterson hardly looks like the typical politician type, she firmly insists that politics is her only hobby. An active Republican she has participated in conventions at Madison and Milwaukee. She is proud of the fact that her name appears in the congressional records.

In addition to her keen interest in politics, Mrs. Peterson loves writing poetry, doing all types of fancywork, playing the piano and gardening.

"I leave the extracurricular activities for the youngsters," she says, but nevertheless, she is an active member of the College Theatre and the Secondary division Forum.

Mrs. Peterson is majoring in history with English and Speech as her minors. She plans to graduate, but not until 1957 because she is carrying a reduced credit load.

Although it is her first year here, Betty Peterson's face is familiar to many of us — especially those of us who frequent the library where Betty works part-time.

Graduating from P. J. Jacobs High school this spring, Betty was awarded a scholarship by the Business and Professional Woman's club of this city. She accepted it, and enrolled in the division Primary education.

Betty must be one of those "youngsters" her mother referred to when she spoke of extra-curricular activities, for Betty participates in Newman club, Mixed Chorus, Primary Council and the Modern dance group.

Modern dancing is her favorite pastime. "She can be scrubbing the floor, and she'll hear some music, jump up and start dancing," her sister, Pat relates, still a little amazed.

Like her mother, Betty has many other constructive hobbies. She does chip-carving, glass etching, hand tooling and oil painting. One of Betty's paintings, the one of her home, hangs in the Peterson living room.

## Harrer's Harriers Paced By Jacobsen

Hard running Ed Jacobsen added to his already astounding Central State College track record as he pounded to first place in the college division of the Wisconsin State AAU cross-country meet held at Milwaukee last Saturday, Nov. 7.

"Jake" finisher, third among the over-all field of 34 runners, placing behind ex-Badger star Don Gehrmann and a few strides behind a sensational Marquette (Milwaukee) High school harrier. Both of these runners were running unattached, however, and did not count in the final collegiate tally.

Ed's teammates found the competition a bit rough, however, and the Pointers wound up fourth in squad competition with a tally of 69 points. Milwaukee State copped the team honors with 30 points.

Other Pointers competing and their finishing places were Tom Albers (14), Bill Ruhsam (15), Don Smith (19), and Tom Friday (20).

"Jake," a Wisconsin Rapids Senior, paced the 5000 meter (3.2 miles) course in a good time of 16:07. Gehrmann's time was 15:35.4.

## CSC Students Misuse Texts — Kampenga Says

Lately there has been much discussion concerning the students' pride in the use of their library books, but of their lack of pride in the use of their textbooks.

Nells R. Kampenga, school librarian, reports that he is proud of students' behavior in the college library. The students seem to respect and enjoy using books and facilities there. In the library, there are few cases of mutilation of books and magazines each year.

Textbooks are another story, however. Mr. Kampenga says that an examination of the textbooks last summer showed an average of seven out of 10 textbooks in need of repair. Some of these were in such poor condition that they had to be discarded. In the face of today's high prices, these figures are shocking to say the least.

Mr. Kampenga wonders whether

## Freshmen Are Rewarded For Hard Work by Scholarships

Twenty-three "A" and 47 "B", one year CSC scholarships were granted freshmen students this year. "A" scholarships are awarded to those who rank first in high schools enrolling less than 250, to those ranking first, second and third in high schools enrolling 750 or more. "B" scholarships are awarded to those possessing good high school grades and qualities of leadership and who are in financial need.

Students possessing "A" scholarships are: Alton Attee, Mary Barrows, David Bartz, Janet Bird, Jo Ann Broetzman, June Brunner, Karla Carley, Marie Doro, Margaret Fetterly, Nancy Gayhart, Jean Getchell, Elizabeth Holstein, Henrietta Kiewski, Helen Lorenz, Janet Madison, Neita Nelson, Roberta Netzel, Eleanor Simmson, Bonnie Thompson, Verna Tomfohrde, Donna Tricky, Donna Witte, Betty Woehler.

"B" scholarship students include: Arnold Albrecht, Treiva Mae Anderson, Gerald Arndt, Muriel Beamish, Ruth Borchardt, Margaret Christ, Arthur Feldman, Cyril Firsigen, Dawn Friedrich, Claude Gabriel, Wanda Grotke, Barbara Gust, Nancy Hedberg, Theodore Jeske, Arlyce Kalkofen, Francis Kalupa, Rosemary Kreidler, Margaret Lorenz, Donald McCormick, Roland Marsh, Donald Nice, Delores Palser, James Patterson, Nancy Peterson, Audrey Pieper.

this is the way to show appreciation for the free textbook system which prevails at CSC. He asks whether students would be as careless with the same books if they had to pay the \$20 or \$30 which their texts each year cost the college.

Teachers have suggested various ways to remedy this situation such as the use of covers which could be sold at the College Counter. Actually, though, if students would only show the same respect towards their textbooks as they do toward the library, they could really be proud.

## Hard Work And Good Fun Join; Making CSC Homecoming A Rousing Success

"Very successful" describes the Central State College Homecoming that was held on the weekend of October 24.

The queen, Felisa Borja of Guam, was elected on Thursday and crowned at a pep rally Friday in the college auditorium. Felisa's attendants were Betty Crook, Wisconsin Rapids, and Grace Collins and Alice Allen, Stevens Point.

Mike Seagraves, Menasha, was elected Hobo King from a host of candidates by audience applause.

On Friday night, students gathered at the scene of a bonfire at Schmeckle field which was duly lit by queen Felisa.

A parade through the downtown district was the high point on the Saturday morning schedule. Tau Gamma Beta sorority's float was judged the best in the serious division, and the Home Economics club won the title in the humorous class. The parade was high-lighted by the presence of high school bands from Port Edwards, Portage, Wautoma, and Waupaca as well as the CSC band and the St. Joseph's Academy drum corps.

The CSC-Platteville football game on Saturday afternoon was certainly exciting even though the Pointers did come out on the short end of the score.

An open house given by the Alumni Association of the college immediately after the Homecoming game was attended by about 400 guests, the affair being held in the student union at Delzell Hall.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the "S" club, was attended by about 200 couples. The dance, an informal affair, was held at the P. J. Jacobs High School gym from 8:30 to 12.

Sunday was highlighted by the Men's Glee club concert which was presented in the college auditorium in the afternoon. The program was dedicated to the late Frank Wesley, a former accompanist of the organization. A large crowd was on hand to applaud the first scheduled concert of the year.

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# Pointers Conclude Season With 14-13 Triumph Over Blugolds

The Pointers concluded the 1953 football season with a 14-13 victory over Eau Claire State in a thrill packed contest which was played Saturday, October 31, here at Goerke park. The triumph enabled the Purple and Gold to gain fourth place in the Wisconsin State College conference with a 4-2 record. The Robertsmen finished the campaign with a 5-3 over-all season record.

The slim, chilly crowd saw Point break into the scoring column within five minutes of the game. Point's linebacker Dick Schloemer recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the Blugold's 28 yard line to set up the six points. Carl Wieman then hit Roloff with a pass which brought the ball down to the visitor's 5 yard line. On the next play hard running John Smith drove off tackle and into paydirt for the score. Roloff's conversion was good and the Pointers led 7-0.

The local team drove into Blugold territory three times thereafter in the first half but were unable to advance within their ten-yard line. After a punt midway in the second stanza Coach Ade Olson's boys marched from their own 19 for 51 yards and a TD. Jaunts of 18 and 28 yards and a 17 yard pass completion which ended up on the Point six-yard line featured the drive. Point's line held for two plays but could not hold the visitors from racking up six points. Galuska's placement split the up-rights and knotted the score at 7-7.

During the last minute of play in the first half Galuska took a Roloff punt on his own 47 and raced speedily down the west sidelines and into the end zone for what was thought to be the leading touchdown. A flag on the play revealed that two Blugold men roughed up Roloff and, therefore, nullified the touchdown return, leaving the halftime count at 7-7.

No scoring was done in the second half until about three minutes to go in the third quarter. The scoring play started on the Pointers own 22 yard line when it was third down and 22 to go. Smith and Roloff then teamed up to complete a sensational aerial which was caught on the Eau Claire 45. Like a streak Roloff raced into the end zone for the leading TD. Roloff then successfully kicked the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory for the Pointers.

The Blugolds immediately struck back when Galuska hauled in a Schommer kickoff on his own 22, followed his interference to the right, then beautifully reversed his field and dashed down the east sidelines eluding any possible tacklers by a great burst of speed. The placement attempt failed and the difference of

the scores remained at a solitary point. Point entered into Eau Claire territory three more times in the fourth period by some nice running by Gene Noonan and Jerry Vance but bogged down before reaching the visitor's 15. The local lads got the ball back when they ended the final desperate Blugold attack. With 47 seconds remaining the P and G's gained a first down to run out the clock and ring down the curtain on a pleasingly successful gridiron season.

## Twenty-Five Win Letters As Grid Season Closes

Twenty-five members of Coach John Roberts' 1953 CSC gridiron aggregation have been announced as letter winners. The monogram list totaled just two under the 1952 lettermen list, and was indication of the great degree of balance shown by the Pointer squad in its new environment of one-platoon football.

A check of monogram winners reveals only two Seniors, a highly encouraging notation as to the 1954 outlook. Four Juniors, eight Sophomores, and nine Freshmen received monograms, as did two others who have entered the services during the season.

The honored cleatsters and their home towns are: Dave Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Don Nice, Portage; Dick Schloemer, West Bend; Ken Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Jerry Munderloh, Merrill; Terry Pease, Wyocena; Bob Worzalla, Stevens Point; Jim Ludette, Wisconsin Rapids; Jack Crook, Wisconsin Rapids; Wayne Schmidt, Shawano; Mark Schommer, Kaukauna; Ken Roloff, Kaukauna; Joe Desorcy, Stevens Point; Bill Watson, Beloit; Carl Wieman, La Crosse; Bill Schroeder, Columbus; John Smith, Chippewa Falls; Jerry Vance, Beloit; Don Herrmann, Stevens Point; Roy Hackbart, Poynette; Gene Noonan, Kaukauna; Jim Haebig, West Bend; Al Due, Clintonville; Nubbs Miller, Stevens Point; and Bob Bostad, Stevens Point.

## Bowling Race Tightens; Play Enters Fourth Week

Miller High Life's keglers hold a slim one-point lead over the eight-team field in the Campus Bowling league as play rounds into the fourth week.

An extra point, to count toward the standings, has been added by popular vote. In addition to points gained for games won, an added marker will be honored for total pins, spotted pins not to be included.

Larson copped high individual single game honors with a 178 count while Stasek and Larson tied for

## Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

One solitary booted extra point spelled the difference between a mediocre season and a successful season for CSC's 1953 cleatsters. It was an extra point that spelled defeat for the Pointers in the Whitewater game, and had been generally elusive all season, with the possible exception of the Stout game. Ken Roloff was able to gain mastery, however, and proved himself quite a thrill-manufacturer in the process, turning a mediocre season into a very successful five won, three lost season.

### ENTER BASKETBALL!

Even though last season's Pointer basketball squad was without a Senior, six of last year's lettermen will not be back this season. The squad's high scorer and all-conference forward, Bob Bostad, has entered the army, as has guard Joe Sanks. 6'4" center Bob Blomley is also wearing khaki this season. Three others, guards Dick Bechard, Bill Schroeder and forward Mark Schommer are enrolled in school but have decided not to play college ball for various reasons.

This year's freshman basketball manager is Kaukauna's own Ed Wulgaert. It's rumored that Coach Quandt has been contemplating changing the Pointer's color scheme to match Ed's red hair.

Special feature of the S-club annual banquet will be Coach John Roberts' announcement of the most valuable player and captain (or co-captains). Entertainment for the evening will include the showing of the 1953 Pointer Homecoming game color film along with a recording of an early Pointer gridiron contest.

Jack Popeck, a 1953 grad and an all-conference linebacker for Central State last season, is starting his visitation with Uncle Sam come December. Jack is also known as a former Pointer sports editor.

The Pointer bucketeers sport only two four-year men, the same number as graduated from the football aggregation.

high individual series with marks of 476.

Standings:	W.	L.	Pts.
Miller High Life	6	3	9
Hannon Drugs	6	3	8
College Eat Shop	6	3	8
Sig Eps	5	4	7
Esser Paints	5	4	6
Vetters	3	6	5
Phi Sigs	3	6	3
AKL	2	7	2

## Cage Hopefuls Vie For Varsity Berths

Stored football equipment has barely had time to feel the effects of the moth-ball treatment but already Coach Hale F. Quandt has his rangy charges punishing the hoops with a flurry of basketballs. Formal bounce-ball practice began Monday, November 2, with about 30 prospects strutting their stuff.

Monday, November 9, the squad was pared down by Coach Quandt to a workable squad of 25 members. Sometime before the season's opener, which will be a home contest December 3 against Northland, this squad will be divided into three parts. Ten members will be selected as strictly varsity material, with five additional players to see action in collegiate games as well as varsity competition. The remaining ten will form the Collegiates and will be entered in city-league play as well as playing the role of host at home preliminary contests.

This year's edition of the Collegiates is under the tutelage of assistant mentor Curt Taylor.

1953-Pointer Basketball Roster-1954

Name - Home Town	Ht.	Yr.
Ambury, John - White Lake	6-1	2
*Anderson, Ray - White Lake	5-10	4
Boldie, Jerry - Bowler	5-9	3
Brooks, Larry - Leona	5-9	1
Buchberger, Pat - Marathon	6-2	2
Collins, Larry - Westfield	5-9	2
Desorcy, Joe - Point	6-1	1
Fravel, Ed - Minocqua	5-8	2
Grosskopf, Quin - Bowler	5-8	2
Handrick, Glen - Minocqua	6-0	1
Hokanson, Anders - Washburn	6-2	2
Huberty, Carl - Lena	6-1	2
Johanson, Bob - Osseo	6-7	3
Koepke, Orv - Appleton	6-2	1
Redding, Erv - Point	5-11	2
*Richardson, Jim - Gresham	6-3	2
*Roloff, Ken - Kaukauna	6-1	2
*Schadeewald, Fred - Point	6-3	4
Smith, John - Chippewa Falls	6-0	2
*Thompson, Les - Tomahawk	6-3	3
Tuzka, Dick - Point	6-3	3
Vance, Jerry - Beloit	5-9	1
Wasserman, Ken - Green Bay	6-3	2
Watson, Bill - Beloit	6-1	1
Wieman, Carl - La Crosse	5-9	3
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## Like I Said

by Bob Ullsperger

With the football season drawing to a rapid close, we'd like to give this prognosticating game another try, and see if we can't raise our percentage up to .750. Here goes:

**Illinois 20 Wisconsin 17**  
The Illini, paced by the rushing of J. C. Carlisle and the scorching of Mickey Bates, should move closer to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl trip as they tangle with the Badgers at Madison this coming Saturday. Michigan State 27 Michigan 14

Michigan State, attempting to remain contending for the Big Ten Conference championship, should defeat their cross-state rivals who have a stout defense, but lack scoring power.

**Minnesota 17 Iowa 14**  
A futile attempt will be made by a good defensive Iowa club to stop Paul Giel, who is really on a rampage lately.

**Ohio State 34 Purdue 6**  
With the pressure off, Ohio State will really cut loose. It's Purdue's misfortune that it has to be against them.

**Northwestern 27 Indiana 13**  
The Wildcats, which have seven of their nine games scheduled at home, should take Indiana in a battle of last place clubs.

**Marquette 20 Holy Cross 7**  
The Hilltoppers, with Ron Drzewicki back in top form, will capture victory No. 6 against the Crusaders from Worcester, Mass.

**Detroit Lions 30 Green Bay Packers 17**

Green Bay, anxious to gain revenge for last year's pasting (58-17), will have to wait until a later date, possibly around 1958.

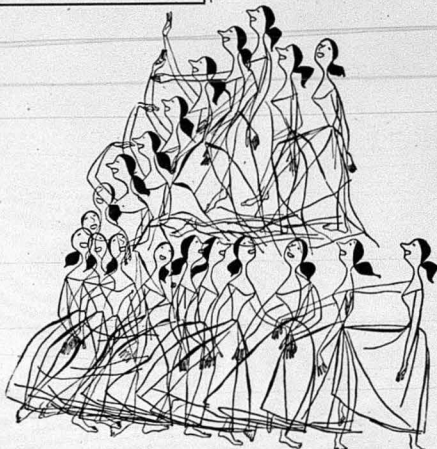
Other choices:  
Pennsylvania 21 Army 13  
Syracuse 14 Colgate 0  
Navy 7 Columbia 6  
Maryland 28 Mississippi 20  
Penn State 23 Rutgers 14  
Pittsburgh 20 No. Carolina 10

In the pro ranks:  
Los Angeles 31 Chicago 14  
Baltimore 24 Philadelphia 21  
Cleveland 23 San Francisco 27  
Pittsburgh 17 New York 14  
Washington 11 Chicago Bears 10  
Record for the season: 50 out of 72 for .694.

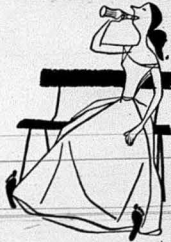


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ALL FOR NAUGHT—FRESHMAN halfback Gene Noonan of CSC got away from his would-be Platteville tackler, Jim Jackson (31) and, with the help of fine blocking, sped 74 yards into the end zone late in the third period. But the beautiful run was all for naught, as the referee (extreme right), who incidentally was an alumnus of Central State, called clipping short. Before this picture was taken and the Pointers called back to their own 16. On the ground behind Jackson is Ken Hurlbut, while Number 15 behind Noonan is Carl Wieman.



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# Homecoming Victories End As Pointers Bow To Platteville \*

CSC's string of Homecoming victories was broken by a rugged Platteville eleven at Goerke park on Saturday, October 24, by a score of 19-12. A huge, enthusiastic crowd witnessed the hard fought contest which was the highlight of the 1953 Homecoming festivities.

Although Platteville fumbled the first time they had possession of the ball they took over a little later on their own 19. After rushing to the 34, quarterback Stan Zenz threw a pass which was caught on the Point 45 and carried into paydirt. The extra point failed, but Platteville had drawn first blood with their six-pointer. Shortly afterward Platteville recovered the first of five Pointers fumbles on Point's 43 yard line. Again the Pioneers rushed down to the 28 before Zenz completed an eight yard pass which was carried in to the end zone. The visitors failed to score their second extra point.

Midway in the second stanza found the Pointers losing the ball on a fumble once more. Platteville recovered on Point's 14 from where it took the Pioneers seven plays to lug the pigskin over the goal line. This time the extra point was good and Platteville led 19-0. Late in the same period the Pointers were given an opportunity to score, but the chance was muffed. Wieman recovered a Pioneer fumble on the visitors 34 from where Smith reeled off 18 yards on a nifty run, but the advance was stopped before the Pointers brought the ball down inside the Pioneer 15.

Don Herrmann, CSC's workhorse, returned the second half kickoff to

the 41. From this point Noonan scampered 27 yards — the days longest run from scrimmage — to the Platteville 32. A little later John Smith — Points other wheelhorse — cracked off nine more yards and a first down on the 16. Herrmann then ran for seven yards to the 4 and a couple plays later cracked the visiting line for Point's first touchdown. The second Point TD came in almost as short a time, after Jim Luedtke caught a pass which was deflected in the secondary. The Pointers marched from the 46 down to the 31 from where, on fourth down and six to go, Jerry Vance, fleetfooted Beloit freshman, dashed 14 yards down to the visitors 17. The Pioneers held the Pointers for four downs but fumbled when they got the ball. The locals recovered on the 10. On the second play Wieman pitched to Schommer who dashed into paydirt for CSC's second TD.

The Pointers were forced to punt the next time they got the ball. Noonan brought the crowd to its feet when he caught the ball on his own 26 and raced toward midfield and then to the sidelines where he found a clear path to paydirt. The jubilant crowd was disappointed when the ball was brought back to the Pointer 31 from where 15 yards were stepped off for clipping. The Pointers could not get beyond Platteville's 42 during the rest of the contest. Two fumbles eliminated any further opportunities for scoring on the part of the Pointers. The clock ran out as the Pointers took to the air in the final 40 seconds.

# Greeks Sponsor Homecoming Banquets, Many Alums Return

Omega Mu Chi held its Homecoming dinner at the Meadows where the tables were colorfully decorated in a fall theme. The pledge ceremony was held just previous to the dinner. New pledges are Carol Crosby and Joanne Timke.

Sally Scribner acted as toastmistress at the dinner. Mary Ann Raschka spoke for the actives, and Joyce Pinkerton spoke for the alums. Guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Samter, one of the advisers.

Special guests were Mrs. Phyllis Ravey and Mrs. Samter, advisers, Miss Bertha Glennon, honorary member, and Miss Pinkerton.

Entertainment was provided by the Omega Quartet which sang "Where Old Friends Meet" and "Deed I Do." Quartet members are Barbara Anderson, Carol Corliss, Judy Clayton, and Marlys Hvass.

Donna Thompson was general chairman for the banquet.

The St. George hotel was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta dinner, at which 24 alums were honored. Decorations for the event followed the Homecoming theme.

Mary Bartelt served as toastmistress and Joyce Moll, '53 graduate, spoke for the alumni. Gladys Lehmann represented the pledges in a brief talk, an original poem about Homecoming was given by Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, adviser.

Entertainment for the evening included a solo, "Only a Rose" sung by Mary Ann Smith, and a quartet which sang "Harmony." Members of the quartet included Nancy Court,

Grace Collins, Charlotte Forth and Gloria Suckow.

The pledge ceremony was held at the Home Economics living rooms prior to the banquet. President Rose Marie Christoffersen read the pledges, and Lois Langfeldt, sister marshal, instructed the new pledges.

An Indian summer background set the theme for the Psi Beta Psi sorority dinner at the All-American cafe. Joyce Scheek was toastmistress. President Mary Anne Panke welcomed the 48 guests. Main speaker for the evening was Miss Alice Hansen, adviser, and Marlene Zastrow, '53, spoke for the alums.

Initiation ceremony for the pledges was held at the college Student Lounge before the dinner. Mary Anne Panke led the ceremony, and Caryl Edmund escorted the pledges. Entertainment included a solo by Radine McIntee, "In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." She was accompanied by Verna Schaeffer, a '53 graduate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dinner was held at the Country Spa. Sixty members, alums, pledges and guests were present. Homer Plumb acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Gilbert W. Faust, chapter adviser, Dean John E. Roberts, and Robert T. Anderson.

The All-American cafe was the scene of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity alumni banquet. President Ray Anderson gave a short welcoming address and Jack Popeck, '53, spoke on behalf of the alums. The event was attended by some 40 alums, actives and guests.

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