



Ten of CSC's harbingers of Christmas are shown posing to publicize the forthcoming Christmas Concert. They are: back row, (left to right) Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Claire Mueller, Gladys Lehmann, Nadine Bahr, Mary Ann Smith, Pat Giese; front row, (left to right) Corrine Weber, Gloria Suckow, Grace Collins, Judy Clayton.

Band Plays Host To Many High Schools Saturday

On Saturday, December 11, 750 high school students will assemble here for a band clinic. They will represent 50 or 60 Wisconsin high schools.

The Clinic will be built around the Pointer Band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple. They will play Class C and D-contest numbers in the college auditorium from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Section meetings will follow.

Between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon the section meetings and their meeting places and directors are: Flute: Fred Parfrey, Beaver Dam, chairman. Solo selections, Susan Eastwood, in room 180. Clarinet: Bill Conway, Stratford, chairman. Solo selections, Janet Bird, in room 107. Saxophone: Ray Rozelle, Athens, chairman. Solo selections, Donald Chesebrough, in the auditorium. Trombone: Herbert Rehfeldt, Stevens Point, chairman. Solo selections, Albert Perner, in the music room of the Campus school. Trumpet, Francis White, Ashland, chairman. Solo selections, Lee Glasel and Dale Loomans in room 207 in the library.

After a noon recess, during which time Alpha Kappa Rho will serve food in room 202, the clinic will again be under way. Don Smith, president of Alpha Kappa Rho and Mary Ann Smith, chairman, will be in charge of the canteen service.

At 1:15 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. the group will assemble in the auditorium to hear the Pointer band play the class A and B contest numbers. Following this there will be a drum clinic from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Harvard Erdman, Wautoma, in the auditorium.

In this manner high school band directors may prepare their contest lists, decide on the class they wish to enter, and hear other directors' interpretations of various numbers. The purpose is to prepare for the high school spring band contests.

Hemingway Repents; 'Snows' To Be Shown

On Friday, December 10, the Round Table will sponsor another movie in our new library theater. This week's presentation will be "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," a technicolor production starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner, and written by award winner, Ernest Hemingway. Show time is 6:30 and 8:30 P.M., and the admission is 35¢. Proceeds from the movie are to be used to send CSC delegates to the American Childhood Education meeting in the spring. This is a really good movie at a price that's very reasonable, so come and bring your friends.

Special feature for the showing of "Snows of Kilimanjaro" will be an added show at 3:30 p.m. The admission for this showing will be only 25¢.

Attention, Pointer Members

All members of the Pointer staff are cordially invited to a "Christmas open house" in the POINTER office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Wednesday, December 15. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



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"And He Shall Reign Forever"

Music, Speech, Art Departments Combine For New Christmas Concert

By Pat Scribner

The College Auditorium will be transformed into a chapel on December 14 and December 15 at 8 p.m. when the Girl's Glee club, the Men's Glee club, and the Mixed Choir will perform in the annual Christmas Concert.

More than 100 voices, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Miss Patricia Reilly, and Norman E. Knutzen, will blend to tell the Christmas Story in song. The advance play production class, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson, will portray the story in pantomime. The student directors of the one-act plays, Gladys Lehmann, Frank Brocker, and James Skasko, are doing the staging as a class project. David Silverman will read the story of the Birth of Christ as told in the Bible.

A simulated stained glass window will be centered on a natural color scrim curtain directly over the altar. Choir boxes on either side of the stage will complete the inside of the chapel. Miss Edna Carlsen and Henry M. Runke are in charge, with members of their art classes assisting.

The manger scene will feature a solo, "Sleep Holy Babe," by Judy Olson, Eagle River freshman, accompanied by the Mixed Choir. Roland Marsh, Stevens Point, will sing the solo, "Adam's Noel," accompanied by the Men's Glee club.

The music to be sung those evenings is as follows: "Ave Maria Stella," the Men's Glee club; "Lo, How A Rose," the Mixed Choir; "How Beautiful," the Girl's Glee club; "Ave Maria," the Men's Glee club; "Adam's Noel," Roland Marsh, with the Men's Glee club; "O Bethlehem," the Girl's Glee club and the Men's Glee club; "March of the Wisemen," the Men's Glee club; and "The First Noel" by the three groups.

"Glory to God," the Mixed Choir; "Joyous Christmas Song," the Girl's Glee club; "A Babe So Tender," the Men's Glee club; "Adoration of the Shepherds," the Girl's Glee club; "Sleep Holy Babe," Judy Olson, with the Mixed Choir, and "Now Let Every Tongue," sung by the entire ensemble.

The cast of the Nativity scene is: Mary, Nancy Hager; Joseph, Jack Crook; Three Kings, Frank Brocker; Homer Plumb, Tom Wirkus; Herod, Ralph Sluis; Priests, Louis Koehn,

Robert Summerfeldt; Slave girls, Emily Oyer, Mary Bratz; Shepherds, Earl Grow, Al Braun, Ara Sergeant, townspeople, Ruth Solberg, Jane Trytten, Klaus Kroner.

No admission charge will be made for college students on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday night, which is open to the public, admission for all will be charged at the door.

Join The Fun At The All-School Caroling

An all-school caroling party will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the college social committee on Thursday, December 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Everyone is welcome to come.

First, there will be group singing in the auditorium. Then caroling groups will be assigned to busses which will transport them to various places along the route.

All groups will return afterwards to the Campus Laboratory School for refreshments.

All students and faculty members are urged to come.

Frances Koch and Rosemary Polzin are co-chairmen, in charge of arrangements. Thursday night will be a twelve o'clock night for all girls.

Vocal Concert To Be Given By Mrs. Meyer

Fine music will be coming our way tomorrow, Friday, December 10, when Mrs. Gordon Meyer, vocalist, will present a concert at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. Mrs. Meyer, wife of Reverend Meyer, minister of Frumme Memorial Presbyterian church, will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Susan Eastwood.

Mrs. Meyer's program will include: "Matineta" (Tis the Day), Leoncavallo; "Shepard! Thy Demeanor Vary," Old English; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," Mac Gimsey; "Were You There," Negro Spiritual; "Alleluia," Mozart; "Der Junglingender Quelle," Schubert; "My Johann" (Norwegian Dance), Grieg; "Yours Is My Heart Alone," Lehár; "Ouvre Te Coeur" (Open Thy Heart), Bizet; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodgers; "At the Well," Hageman; and "Summertime," Gershwin.

Conservation Facilities Lacking; AKL Sponsors Improvement Petition

With the express purpose in mind of bettering certain conditions deemed undesirable, Alpha Kappa Lambda, the national conservation fraternity here at CSC, is circulating a petition calling for the improvement of conservation facilities on the campus. This petition, signed so far by approximately 150 male students, states in part:

"We, the undersigned students of Central State College respectfully request additional classrooms for the conservation department of this college. We are in great need for more classroom space to overcome the crowding of students into one classroom, the conservation lab."

The petition then points out that the seating capacity of the classes in the conservation lab is badly strained, with as many as 37 students where 16 students would be desirable. Many students are forced to take notes with their backs to the instructor. "The lab is so poorly ventilated that it is either too hot or too cold, never at a consistent temperature."

"Another reason for this request is the inconvenient location of the conservation lab, storeroom and offices of the department. The offices are in the N.E. corner of the main building, the conservation lab is in

in the S.W. corner. Needless to say, this comprises a problem in itself. We feel that the storeroom should be in the N.E. corner somewhere near the offices.

"We have the largest department in the school with an enrollment of 160, and 90 per cent of the students in the college are enrolled in conservation courses before they graduate."

The facilities of the present conservation department do not "satisfy the needs of the students nor do they make it attractive to any new students who may have hopes of coming here for conservation education," the petition says.

When completed, the petition will be turned in to the president of the college in the hope that it will be brought to the attention of the authorities necessary to remedy the situation.

Dormites Preparing For Annual Nelson Hall Tea

The girls at Nelson Hall extend invitations to all to their annual Christmas tea on Sunday, December 12, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Nelson Hall will be decorated in a Christmas theme, preparatory to receiving parents of the Dormites, the faculty, college students and friends for the traditional open-house tea.

Sally Rose is general chairman and Mrs. Margaret Angel is supervisor. Committees for the tea are: food: Marie Doro, chairman; Helen Bovee, Ann Weisbrodt and Darlene Schimke; entertainment: Dorothy Cuff, chairman; Marilyn Benson and Mary Nelson; decorations: Betty Woehrlt, chairman; Joanne Weber, Ruth Solberg, Donna Trickey, Betty Behl; dish committee: Dorothy Richter, chairman, and Delores Hofman; invitations: Eleanor Schram, chairman, Mary Lou Ambrosius, Margaret Bloom, and Pat Terhune; guides, Pat Eggert and Nancy Coon; cleanup during tea: Mildred Swendzynski, chairman, Janice Johnson, Pat Loftis, Elizabeth Reich, Nancy Clark, Faith Bryan, Betty Hoffman, Anne Stolson; clean-up after tea: Cathie Leorch, chairman; C. O. S. A. C. C. Stoench, Alvina Adams, Audrey Klug; cleanup before vacation: Pat Sroda, chairman, Jan Madison, Shirley Temple, Nancy Young and Ruth Dillenburgh.

Notice!

How about you sending a Christmas card to a child at the Sparta child center? See the Main Bulletin-board on second floor or the Primary Council bulletin for a child's name and address.

Big Name Band Coming! Eddy Howard In Person!

By Homer Plumb

The deal is clinched! The halls of CSC will echo with the sweet music of Eddy Howard and his famous orchestra on Monday evening, January 17, 1955.

At 8 p.m. sharp, 660 fortunate Pointers will enjoy one hour and 45 minutes of modern music played by these famous Mercury recording stars. The concert is the culmination of three months' labor of your Student Council. The issue looked dark for some time, but a series of phone calls and letters to Paul Richards of the Music Corporation of America finally opened the doors. As you can well imagine, the average price for such a group is \$1,500, a price that is considerably out of our reach, heart and policy. Since we are a small college, the price was finally dropped to \$750.

The Council then had to decide if they should open the concert to the public, and use Emerson Auditorium (this would have insured against a loss because of seating potential) or if they should hold the concert on campus for a slight loss. It was unanimously voted to present the concert in our college auditorium, because it was felt that it was high time that we had "our own" show of this type.

The price of tickets will be \$1.00 per person, (this is over \$2.00 less than such a concert would cost else-

where) and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. The Student Council will shoulder the loss by sponsoring other projects, and by using the profit of the State Historical society Calendars sold on campus.

Eddy Howard has been "rated among the top bands of our nation for over 10 years. His record sales have kept the people of Mercury and Majestic Inc. more than happy. Eddy has just completed a tour of the New York, Chicago, and New Orleans circuit, and will soon be leaving for the West Coast.

The advance reports on the Howard Concert series are very heartwarming. It seems that Eddy's congenial personality adds all the more to his "crowd pleaser" programs. We are told that part of the program is reserved for requests and we are quite sure that the Pointers will remember "Sin" and "I Believe" done up in the Howard style.

This is a project that has been on the Student Council agenda for the past four years. There is no plausible reason why (under an altered financial arrangement) we could not have such a concert each school semester in future years.

Watch for ticket sale notices, and bring your gal to the biggest musical treat of the semester. When the tickets are gone, "they are gone for good."

Let's Do Our Share

On December 15, the entire nation, through efforts of the governors, city leaders, and President Eisenhower himself, will observe "S-D Day." The S-D refers to Safe-Driving and it is the wish of the originators of the idea that on December 15 the United States will go through a day without a traffic accident anywhere in the country.

In order for this ambitious project to be realized the cooperation of every citizen in the nation is urgently needed. Thus we appeal at this time to all students at CSC to conscientiously do their bit in making "S-D Day" successfully accident free. We urge that a new kind of SCS'er be eliminated from the campus at CSC — the Safety Council Statistic.

ESG

Rebuttals Solicited

While working on the subject of persuasion in speech an advanced speech class here at CSC compiled a list of possible topics for use in persuasive methods. These topics dealt with proposals that the students thought could be put into existence or force here at this college. This list was compiled through questioning and discussion with fellow students, and in some cases these were unofficial thoughts of some of the faculty members here at CSC.

We submit this list to you at this time, not to advocate support of all of them, for some of them meet with as little approval from us as they meet from you, but we rather print them as potential fuel for future ball sessions and other such "friendly" arguments. Perhaps, some of them will so excite, inspire, or irritate you that you may feel sufficiently roused to put your thoughts into the shape of a letter or announcement to the Pointer.

The statements are as follows:

1. The college should provide more adequate parking spaces for student parking.
2. The Pointer should print less sports news and more student and alumni personal news.
3. The next building to be constructed on this campus should be a student cafeteria.
4. The next building to be constructed on this campus should be a student union.
5. The some 600 seats in the auditorium should be filled for every assembly program.
6. The college curriculum should be so arranged that some classes should be held on Saturdays.
7. The city of Stevens Point should revamp its present grade school system.
8. A course in first aid should be compulsory for every one attending this college.
9. The schedule of the college counter should be rearranged so that it is open to students at all times.
10. The college should provide bus transportation or other methods of transportation to allow students to attend out of town sports events and functions held on other campuses.

Do we hear 100% approval? We doubt it. Well, when you tire of talking about girls, sports, or politics in those noon time or late hour ball sessions, toss these around for a while. Let us know if anything develops.

ESG

FAMILIAR FACES

DOROTHY GERNER

By Anne Stoleson

There once was a girl, not too tall
Who decided she'd live at Nelson
Hall.

She came down from the Arctic way
And thought she'd like to stay.
She left her family far behind
And settled down to school.
The primary grades were her aim
And now she teaches the Golden
Rule.

Washing dishes in the dorm
She three whole years did do.
This year she left the kitchen work
And to the desk she flew.
Her hobbies are unusual.
She likes to hunt and sail.
"All this," she says, "takes up my
time."

My life is never stale.
She hopes next year to follow
through
And teach in Illinois.



"I like to eat and sleep each day
But teaching is my joy."

Y-Dubs, WSGA, Psi Beta Psi
(To which she does belong)
Along with Primary Council.
Keep her going strong.

Fran Koch is the girl
With whom Dee-Jay does room.
"We don't agree on anything.
Our room is far from gloom."

"She never lets me play the uke
On which I like to strum.
Fran thinks my taste in music
is just a little dumb."

"As soon as school is out this year,
We're going to go out West.
We want to go to Fran's new home
And have a little rest."

That friendly smile, those laughing
eyes,

And all the freckles too,
Are the things we'll miss next year;
Miss Gerner, we'll miss you.

ARNOLD LENIUS

By Marge Gerhard

"What's familiar about this face
of mine?" queried this wondering
one when confronted by a reporter
and asked to divulge a few choice
bits about his life. No doubt about
it — he has been keeping them from
the world just waiting for a Pointer
reporter to come along. "That's for
you to tell us," was the reporter's
reply, and here is the story. To those
who know him better than just as a
familiar face, he is Arnie Lenius.

Once upon a time, some years ago,
there was a young chap living in
Watertown, Wisconsin. Watertown,
you know, is right in the middle of
God's country; but then, that de-
pends on how fast you can run. He
had all kinds of ideas as to what to
do the remainder of his three score
and ten years.

However, being a dutiful son,
Arnie finished high school, worked
for a year in a drug store, attended
Dodge County Normal for two years,
and subsequently became a teacher.
After one year of that, "My Uncle,"
said he, "had a job for me — one of
those on-the-job training deals, you
know, so I worked for him for two
years." One and a half of those
years were spent in the Orient, main-
ly Japan and Korea. When Sgt.
Lenius returned home in 1953, he
brought with him many valuable ex-
periences, and a large supply of col-
ored slides for memories.

It is not much more than a quirk
of fate that brought him here a
year ago. A yen to do different
things is probably the only way he
can account for it. A part of his
philosophy is the belief that it is
good for people to try different
things, and frequently.

If you call being one out of 110
distinctive, and we do, then Arnie
has earned the "man of distinction"
title, for he is the only male member
of the Primary Division. Arnie has
chosen teaching as his career, for he
feels that it offers a permanent chal-
lenge.

Of course it is important to have
a few "extras" to do to keep one
busy, so Arnie joined the Sig Eps,
became vice-president of Gamma
Delta and also senior representative
of Primary Council, as well as busi-

Unique Program Will Feature UW Dancers

"Dance with Drums by the Five" is the title of a different and interesting program to be presented Wednesday, December 15 at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. The program is brought to the college by the assembly committee as one of the regular assembly numbers of the semester.

"The Five" is a unique dance-drama group, composed of highly trained graduates of the Women's Physical Education Department of the University of Wisconsin. Performing to varied and intricate rhythms from selected percussion instruments, "The Five" will present an unusual repertoire of dances, giving creative interpretations of such literary masterpieces as Poe's "The Gold Bug," De Maupassant's "The Necklace," and Scenes from Shakespeare's comedies.

A rather startling innovation in the field of creative expression, dance-drama attempts to "tell time-
less tales through moods and motion," utilizing the dance, one of the world's oldest and most appealing art forms.

The interpretations are all original and promise to provide an hour of refreshing entertainment.

Because of this assembly at 10 on Wednesday, the usual 10 o'clock classes will meet the preceding day at 3:05 which is the free hour for that week.

Hansen, Faculty Members Inspect "The Clearing"

President William C. Hansen and five members of the CSC faculty recently spent a weekend at Ellison Bay on the tip of Door County. Gilbert W. Faust, Dr. Hugo Marple, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Henry M. Runke, and Dr. Quincy Doudna accompanied President Hansen.

These gentlemen went to Ellison Bay at the invitation of Ralph Peterson, a member of the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau.

The purpose of the visit was to look over the possibilities for holding summer session classes at "The Clearing," a landscape architectural school there. "The Clearing" was founded by Jens Jensen, a Chicago landscape architect, and after his death the State Farm Bureau took over the project.

The State colleges are considering holding summer sessions at "The Clearing" with classes taught there being of a non-technical nature and not in competition with the "Trees for Tomorrow" conservation camp. The CSC contingent felt the school had good possibilities and when the presidents of the state colleges met December 16, Mr. Hansen will seek to get approval of the idea from the other colleges.

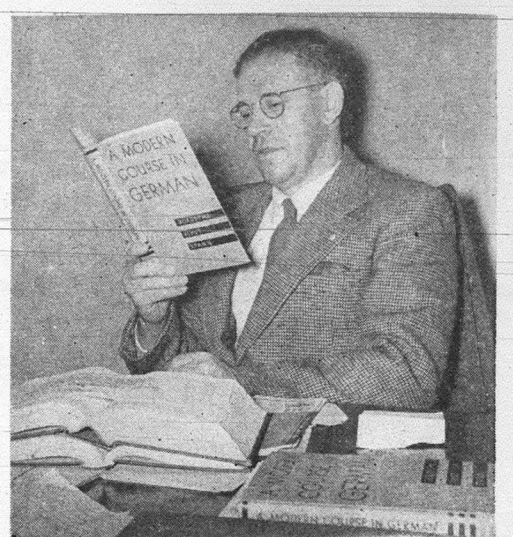
ness manager of Men's Glee club and treasurer of FTA. The Pointer claims him as a typist and the Iris call him its sports editor. If there is a good discussion going, no matter what the subject, you may find him involved.

In the not too far off future, when he again returns to southern Wisconsin and a teaching position, Arnie has in mind "doing a few things," such as purchasing an old place in the country and remodeling it. One



room will be Oriental, so that he can make use of all the things he brought back from his Far Eastern travels. No doubt there will be space for tokens from his other travels too. He likes to get away from it all once in awhile, and says that New England is next on his itinerary, and then Europe.

One interim in the life of this senior was spent in the employ of the Del Monte canning factory at Arlington. He recalls the trials and tribulations his roommate Roy Hackbart caused him then. Roy made one day exciting, he recalled, by



Dr. Peter Kroner Provides Peek Into His Interesting Background

By Lenore Gaylord

"You can call me 'The Flying Dutchman!'" he says. Perhaps this is a good title for Dr. Peter A. Kroner, whose work as a writer and linguist has enabled him to live and study in several countries. He frequently wrote articles about the culture of the country he was residing in for the newspapers of other countries. Dr. Kroner can speak German, English, French, Rumanian, Spanish, Italian, and Danish and can read the Latin, Greek, Swedish, and Norwegian languages.

He was born in Rumania, a country rich in folk-lore and customs. The Wisconsin climate reminds him of the far-off days in Bucharest, Rumania, where there was plenty of snow. He still remembers the days when he was a high school student going caroling through the streets and to the different homes singing the wonderful Christmas songs. It was a custom that each group of carolers carry a small Christmas tree and a star, to symbolize the Nativity.

After receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Bucharest, Mr. Kroner went to Paris, France, to continue study of the romance languages. There he attended the famed Sorbonne university. To him Paris brings recollections of the inexhaustible treasures of art and culture which are still present in "the city of lights."

It was in the Danish Embassy at Paris that he met his wife. She was working in an American hospital in Paris at the time as a Danish registered nurse. After an engagement of one year, they were married in Copenhagen, Denmark, in December, 1938.

Their two boys were born in Germany. Sven is eight years old and Klaus is 12. They both have blue eyes and fair hair. The boys speak Danish, German, and English. They have learned English by listening to the language since they came here in June. Dr. Kroner says Sven now speaks German with a typical American accent and is almost forgetting the Danish language.

spilling a whole load of peas. Naturally they wouldn't give him a chance with the beans, but they did give him a last chance in the cabbage coring department, much to Arnie's relief.

"My story ends with the proclamation of one of my greatest honors — my little niece dubbed me Uncle Arnie for the first time when she was born last week," he said.

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Solve This Campus Mystery!

Identify Mystery Man!

Win Ten Dollars Cash!

Students, here's your chance! WHO IS THE POINTER MYSTERY MAN? Yes, just answer that big question and ten dollars is yours to take home, spend, or help paper your bedroom! You need only be enrolled as a student here at CSC to be eligible to enter the POINTER MYSTERY MAN contest. The rest is simple. Just solve the clues, which will be posted on the POINTER bulletin board on the second floor, and bring your answer, along with your solutions to at least three clues into the POINTER office and place it in the ballot box.

Of course every contest worth its salt must have a list of rules which seemingly confuse the issue, but actually assure the rightful winner of his or her prize. The POINTER MYSTERY MAN contest, wishing above all else to be worth its salt, also has a list of rules, some of which are extremely confusing, but, we feel, equally important. They are as follows:

1. The contest begins at publication time, Thursday, December 9, 1954.
2. All entries must be sealed in an envelope and placed in the ballot box in the Pointer Office.
3. Each entry envelope must be entered no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 20, 1955, when the contest officially closes.
4. The POINTER MYSTERY MAN contest is limited to one entry per person.
5. All entries must include: an answer telling who the POINTER MYSTERY MAN is, b. correct solutions to at least three clues, c. contestant's name, address, telephone number (if any).
6. The POINTER MYSTERY MAN contest is limited to one entry per envelope.
7. In case of ties, entry with most solutions to clues wins. If further ties, earliest entry will be the winner. Entries will be removed from the box each day and dated.
8. Because the POINTER MYSTERY MAN is a student, it is conceivable that the winning entry might be that sent in by the POINTER MYSTERY MAN. In

this case the judges will make special compensation to the entry in second place, if any.

9. Entries will be judged by the POINTER MYSTERY MAN contest Executive Board. Decision of the judges is final and all entries will remain the property of THE POINTER.
10. Winner will be announced in the January 26 edition of THE POINTER.

Now, here is the first clue which may help you to identify the POINTER MYSTERY MAN.

Though this clue may prove rather meager,
We can only say he's a
three plus leaguer.

There it is, clue number one! Clue number two and all further clues will appear on the POINTER bulletin board at about three day intervals.

Now the big contest is on the road. Don't you be the last one to get on board. Start now to solve this first clue above and also those to be posted on the POINTER bulletin board. There is no reason why you can't walk off with the big \$10.00 prize!

Phi Sigs Initiate Seven At Ceremony

Phi Sigma Epsilon held its formal initiation ceremony Sunday evening in Studio A. Having successfully completed the pledging activities, the seven aspirants were received into the fraternity.

President Don Herrmann presided over the solemn initiation ceremony. Mel Karau, Dave Silverman, Dave Spindler, Lou Knuth and Jerry Foster conducted the new members through the secret rituals of the fraternity.

Following formal initiation, the fraternity treated the new members and guests to dinner at the Antlers. "These are those who have come through many adversities of Hell Week," said pledge-master Foster: Harvey Luebben, Harlan Adams, Lovell Ives, Don Chesebro, Edward Prohaska, Howie Buckoski and Bill Lacina. Hell Week was climaxed Friday evening by the traditional hike and other Hell night activities.

Radio Workshop Prepares Dickens' Famous Story

Radio Workshop members are presenting a Christmas drama which they will tape record and have broadcast on area radio stations. This year's program is a presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens.

The cast for the play is as follows: Scrooge, Bill Collins; John One, John Elder; Boy Two, John Gosbee; Narrator, Mary Romanski; Fred, Al Braun; Cratchit, Dave Behrendt; Gentleman, Chuck Neinas; Marley, Leo Glase; First Ghost, Frank Brocker; Fan, Elaine Dallman; Belle, Jane Kohlman; Second Ghost, Tom Wikrus; "Tiny Tim", Bob Lindholm; Mrs. Cratchit, Ruth Solburg; Man I, Chuck Neinas; Man II, Kenneth Kriz; and Martha, Kay Guell.

It will be carried on such stations as WSP, Stevens Point, WFRH, Wisconsin Rapids, and the state broadcasting station, WLBL.

The Radio Workshop is having its annual Christmas party December 16, between 3 and 4 o'clock, in Studio A.

An Open House Held At Home Management House

The Home Management family is having an open house for the faculty and their wives this afternoon, Thursday, December 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served. Christmas decorations will carry out the theme of Christmas.

The home management girls are Lou Breyman, Ginny Brisco, Alice Hiller, Eldora Reineking, Janice Schroeder and Marge Smith. Miss Lorraine Wilson is their adviser.

Pledging Ends Saturday For Sig Ep Candidates

The weekend of December 11-12 is the official end of the Sig Ep pledging season. Saturday the 16 pledges will participate in the formal initiation ceremony.

The formal banquet will be held on Sunday evening, December 12, at the Hot Fish Shop. As part of the program, an evaluation of the pledge season will be made by the fraternity members. One of the highlights of the banquet will be the naming of the outstanding pledge.

Pledges are: Jim Andersen, Alton Attoe, Carl Boettcher, Robert Cliver, Hugh Curtis, Bill Engel, Lewis Koehn, David McCarthy, Lew Mueller, Don Nice, Jim Patterson, John Plenke, George Seeburger, Ara Serenian, Ralph Sluis, and Robert Summerfelt.

Christmas Greetings

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, supervising teacher in the third grade at the Campus school, is on a semester's leave of absence to do curriculum work in Thailand, under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education.

From Bangkok, she has sent the following Christmas greeting:

"Greetings from far away Thailand, far away in miles, but not in thoughts. We are not allowed to send Christmas cards to the States pouch carrying Christmas mail went out in September, far too early for me. So with the help of the Pointer, I send these greetings to my Wisconsin friends.

"It is hard to believe, in this country of everlasting summer, that Thanksgiving is past, and that Christmas is 'just around the corner.' However, December in Thailand is a month of celebrations and vacations — School Fairs, Constitution Fair, the King's Birthday, Sports Day — all of which we must attend, not at all unwillingly, of course.

"In addition the Americans and Europeans and Thai Christians will have Christmas festivities — church services, school programs, Y. W. C. A. bazaar, 'The Messiah,' sung by a 60 voice chorus, private parties, and so on. Yes, we shall be working, too, though I am not sure how much time we shall have for sleeping. I do know that I will have time to think of you all back home and to wish for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gladys Van Arsdale"

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

The regular column "Heart of the Campus" will not be featured this week in the Pointer. The reason for this revolting development is that Homer Plumb, boy columnist, has been devoting his time and talents this past week to procuring the Edwy Howard orchestra for a forthcoming student assembly.

However, Cupid hasn't stopped his energetic efforts and three couples have become engaged. The lucky pairs are Rosie Christofferson and Phil Hokanson, Jane Schultz and George Conroy, Dottie Sawyer and Dave Secord. We congratulate the happy couples.

Watch for the "Heart of the Campus" column in next week's Pointer.

WSGA Again Sponsors Coffee Hour Series

The second annual WSGA series of coffee hours is now under way. Sally Rose has been appointed general chairman for the events, and she will appoint different hostesses for each one. They are being held in Studio A.

The purpose of these events is to give faculty and students a chance to meet over a cup of coffee. During the course of the year all juniors, seniors, and faculty will be invited. These people should watch the main bulletin board for the posting of their names, which means that their invitations will be in the mail basket in the main office.

The girls have noticed that this year there is a greater response to these coffee hours than there was last year, and they hope for an even better turnout for the remainder of this year. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser are the advisers.

Faculty Familiar Face

By Ginny Brisco

Have you been up to Santa's workshop yet? To get there go west, on the second floor, that is, and then turn right. Santa's chief assistant, Miss Edna Carlsen, resides here during the day. Real Christmas spirit and fun seem to fill the room. After being in the room for a while, you too will get that "Christmas" feeling. (P.S. There is even a Christmas cactus blooming in the room. It must have "gotten the spirit" too.)

Every year hundreds of Christmas projects are made by art students in Miss Carlsen's classes. Many are original ideas, some are taken from magazines and some are from suggestions of Miss Carlsen's. "This year we will have about 450 articles when everyone is finished. The articles will be on display in the art room and everyone is welcome to come and see them. Shortly before vacation I grade them," Miss Carlsen said, "and the students then take them home at their last class period."

In the past years it has always been Miss Carlsen's responsibility



to decorate the stage for the Christmas concert. Under her supervision some very beautiful scenes have been created.

Miss Carlsen enjoys little children very much. The lower grades at the Campus school keep her busy supervising their art work too. She has belonged to the Girl Scout Council for a long time — working for the interest of the Girl Scouts.

"My hobbies center about my cottage on the Spread Eagle Chain of Lakes near Iron Mountain, Michigan," Miss Carlsen mentioned. "I spend a great deal of time up there. I like to fish." She will welcome anyone who cares to compare fish stories. "Traveling has always been one of my main interests too," Miss Carlsen continued. "I prize very highly an Art Pilgrimage to Europe I made with about 100 other teachers from the United States. It was in the interest of art appreciation. Art instructors from various colleges were our guides. We visited France, Italy, Austria — and then I visited relatives in Sweden. We were fortunate enough to get into the Vatican to see some of the famous paintings of Michelangelo and DaVinci. What a wonderful trip it proved to be."

"I'm a 'Sucker' from Paxton, Illinois," Miss Carlsen said with a laugh. "We'll keep it a secret for a long time. I've been here, I graduated from the Teachers' Training department of the Art Institute at Chicago. I've also had schooling at the University of Illinois, at Greeley, Colorado, and Penland, North Carolina. I taught art at Paxton, then at East Chicago, Indiana and then here —

and here I stayed," Miss Carlsen concluded. "Wisconsin is my adopted state."

The art department is going to be moved to the first floor in the near future. It will occupy the room directly below its present location. The hall will be used for displays. "I'm looking forward to moving downstairs," our Santa's helper said. "It's one of the biggest changes that will have happened." (You'll not have to travel up so many steps to see the art work either.)

"I'm about the only Swede here, among many Norwegians," Miss Carlsen chuckled. "Mr. Michelsen used to come down the hall and greet me with 'Hi, Swede.'" Now Miss Carlsen holds her own. "I have quite a few pieces of Swedish tableware, crafts and Christmas decorations in a collection that I've been working on for a while," she said with a note of righteous pride in her voice.

Miss Carlsen has added much to CSC since she joined the faculty here. A true Pointer, always loyal to our school, always encouraging loyalty among the students, ever cheerful and happy, a true friend — this is our Swedish Santa's helper and she invites all, "Come into our workshop (the art room) any time you can before Christmas."

Deutschland Ist Hier! German Club Chartered

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Ja? Dass ist sehr gut. Wie heissen Sie? Wo wohnen Sie? — these words are just a sign that a new school organization is off to a good start (ein guter Anfang). This CSC organization is the Edelweiss club, a group of German-speaking students, German-speaking townspeople, and interested outsiders who have formed a club where they can both practice and increase their German knowledge at the same time.

Dr. Peter A. Kroner is the adviser. The officers are as follows: President, Mary Braatz; vice-president, David Silverman; secretary, Marlene Grubba; treasurer, Ellen Elde; and program chairman, Bob LaBrot.

The name, Edelweiss club, has a good story and purpose behind its selection. In Germany, mountain-climbing is quite a popular sport — one of its more pleasant aspects is that a lovely small flower, the edelweiss, grows at the mountain-tops. Quite a bit of climbing and perseverance is needed to reach the top in order to obtain this flower, but many people accept the challenge every year. So — Edelweiss club!

Monday, November 29, the first meeting of the organization was held in the College Library theater. Norman E. Knutzen spoke on German music and the composer, Franz Schubert and a recording of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" was played. Games followed. Afterwards, the activity was transported to the Women's Recreation room of the college, where songs, student-crafted crafts, and milk completed the evening's program.

The next meeting of the Edelweiss club will be held on Thursday, December 16, in the Rural Assembly. A special Christmas program is being planned. So, for some advice in German, "Kommen Sie, bitte." Auf Wiedersehen!

Pointer Mystery Man. Who is he?

Unique Course Of Events Brings A Little Bit Of Home To Syng Ai

By Eleanor Schram

A picture and a story in the Milwaukee Journal started it all and relieved Syng Ai Lee of some of the homesickness a Korean girl far from home is likely to have.

Mrs. Margaret Angel, Nelson Hall, showed Syng Ai Lee a clipping from the Milwaukee Journal about Agnes Kim, 29, another Korean girl studying at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, and asked Syng Ai if she knew her. Syng Ai knew her all right, as Miss Kim was Syng Ai's chemistry teacher in the Sook-Myoung girl's high school in Korea.

Nancy Monson developed the idea of writing letters to Agnes Kim asking her to visit Syng Ai. On Saturday morning, November 20, at 11:30, Miss Kim came to Stevens Point.

When Syng Ai Lee and Miss Kim met, Syng Ai couldn't even remember her Korean. She was speechless! At first the two talked English and later when they were in Syng Ai's room they lapsed into Korean. Miss Kim said to Syng Ai, "You are a fine one! Didn't you know I was coming to Wisconsin to college when I left Korea?" Syng Ai knew that her former teacher was coming to America, but she didn't dream it would be to Wisconsin. Miss Kim arrived in Milwaukee in May to do post-graduate work at Mount Mary and Syng Ai came to Stevens Point in September to begin her college years here.

That Saturday night Syng Ai and Miss Kim talked until late hours of the night. At first talk centered on the past, high school days and classmates. Then the two girls started talking about homesickness. Miss Kim said she was very homesick and was glad she was only studying here in America three years. Syng Ai said, "Oh! I am better than you. I am not so homesick. I have many good and nice friends here."

Miss Kim said that over in Korea she liked to sit in chairs. After being in America a while it felt so good to sit on the floor. So far Syng Ai claims she still likes chairs. It seems that over in Korea, Miss Kim went to the American restaurants and ate American food. Now that she's in America she loves Korean food. Saturday night, she and Syng Ai combined their supplies of Korean food and feasted, Korean style, in Syng Ai's room. "I was so full," Syng Ai said.

The girls talked about the movies here in America and agreed that they were the same kind that they had in Korea. When it came to dancing, Syng Ai Lee told Miss Kim that she thought our style was funny. In Korea any girl that dances with a boy is considered a very bad girl.

Miss Kim told Syng Ai that dancing was part of education here. A friend at Mount Mary is teaching her to dance and she encouraged Syng Ai to learn. "But," Syng Ai says, "It seems so funny."

The conversation turned to studies and books and Syng Ai confessed she was having a hard time with English. Miss Kim, who speaks very good English because of her Seoul University education, told Syng Ai,

"In a few months you will be better. You have had good grades and can learn well. Don't be so anxious."

Miss Kim said that she liked our college, our new library, our dormitories, and the people she had met here very well. Syng Ai says they both consider themselves very lucky to be here in America.

Sunday afternoon Miss Kim and Syng Ai said good-by. The good-byes are only for a short time though, because Syng Ai plans on visiting Miss Kim at Mount Mary girls' dormitory during Christmas vacation.

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi there! Welcome to the brand new column for building self-confidence. Each issue this column is going to help you brush up on "the way to do things." If you know you are correct, you can be comfortable in any type of company.

This time let's take a look at Assemblies — what to wear and how to act so they will be enjoyable, not only to yourselves, but to those around you.

First of all, we'll take a look at the fellows. Levis and blue jeans are not the thing to wear to these assemblies. They are for public events such as picnics, hikes, or an evening that will prove rough-and-tumble. However, you need not put on your best suit or sportcoat and trousers (although these are always okay) either. Strike a happy medium and be comfortable. Wear slacks and a sweater or shirt. Don't forget to take that extra minute to polish the tops, at least, of those shoes that have gathered dirt and dust all day. You never wear a hat in school — other than for initiation purposes — or comb your hair in the auditorium. Give it that extra slicking down just before you leave home.

If you have a date for an event in the auditorium, she precedes you down the aisle and is directly behind the usher. If there is no usher, you go first and find the seats. Then she will always precede you through the row to the seats. By the way, several students have the idea that asking a girl to one of these activities is merely a "cheap date." If it weren't for your activity tickets, these evenings would easily cost you from two to five dollars per person! So don't feel strange about asking that cute blonde who sits next to you in history to the next assembly.

Next we'll take a look at the girls. What to wear and when to wear it is always a problem. Most college co-ed's wardrobes are designed for relaxation these days. However, slacks and jeans, or other sports clothes of this nature, are not proper to wear to assemblies! Wear that skirt you save for special occasions, and a suit is always in good taste for such events.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Fred J. Schmeckle, left, director of the conservation department at Central State college, is shown here with the three winners of the annual scholarships presented to CSC students for leadership in conservation. The winners, left to right, are Kenton Stewart, Greenwood, winner of a \$25 award from the Fox River Valley Garden club; Don Page, Marengo, winner of \$100 from the State Federation of Garden Clubs and William Creed, Unity, winner of \$25 from the Fox valley group. The awards were presented at the annual venison dinner of Alpha Kappa Lambda, CSC conservation fraternity, Saturday evening.

You should wear stockings (watch those seams) and flats unless you go "all out" in your dress, then wear heels. Be casual and comfortable — but not sloppy!

Lastly, everyone must remember that when he's in the public eye, he must make a pleasing picture to that eye. Here are some simple rules for all of us:

1. Don't be conspicuous — either in dress, manner, speech, or make-up. Loud laughter and showing off are taboo. So are combing your hair or putting on make-up in public! If you must put on your lipstick in public, do it quickly and unnoticeably.
2. Of course you don't chew gum obviously — ever! You shouldn't chew it during programs, classes, dinners or dances at all.
3. Whatever you wear, make sure it's clean and pressed.
4. Don't slouch. Walk straight and sit straight.
5. Don't talk or make disturbing noises during the performance.
6. If you must pass in front of people to reach your seat, or if you jostle someone in the aisle, always say "I'm sorry," "I beg your pardon," or "Excuse me."

Well, that's it for this issue. As long as you know you are correct you can enjoy yourself. "Bye now. See you next issue!"

Seven High Schools Win "A" Ratings In Contest

Seven high schools received the necessary "A" to continue to the State tournament to be held in Madison, when the Sectional One Act Play contest was held here last Saturday, December 4. The winners were selected from 14 high school representing the Oshkosh, La Crosse, and Stevens Point district winners. The seven winner schools were Merrill, Ripon, Fond du Lac, Shiocton, Richland Center, La Crosse Aquinas, and Soldiers' Grove.

The entire number of schools that participated and their dramas were: Wisconsin Rapids, "Antic Spring"; Merrill, "Wonder Hat"; Ripon, "Hello, Out There"; Fond du Lac, "Romance of the Willow Pattern"; Shiocton, "The Flight of the Herons"; Greenwood, "Sorry, Wrong Number"; Richland Center, "Wonder Hat"; Oshkosh, "Antic Spring"; La Crosse Aquinas, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself"; Soldiers' Grove, "Sorry, Wrong Number"; West Salem, "Antic Spring"; Clintonville, "Afterwards"; Rosholt, "The Flight of the Herons"; and Stevens Point, "Aria De Capo."

These schools were from the La Crosse, Fox River Valley, and central Wisconsin areas. The judge for the contest was Miss Grace Walsh of the State college at Eau Claire. Erving Marquard of Wausau is sectional chairman and Leland M. Burroughs was in charge of arrangements here.

Page, Creed, Stewart Honored At Annual AKL Venison Steak Dinner

The eighth annual Venison Dinner of Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity was highly successful, as may be attested by about 100 persons, including 30 alumni, who attended the December 4 feast.

Featured on the program was the presentation of scholarship awards by Fred J. Schmeckle, head of the conservation department. The State Federation of Garden Clubs' award, a \$100 scholarship presented annually to a Junior who is outstanding in conservation work, was given to Don Page. Ken Stewart and Bill Creed were the recipients of \$25 awards presented each year by the Fox River Valley Garden clubs to outstanding seniors. These awards demonstrate the statewide interest of Wisconsinites in conservation work.

The program, held in the Campus school gym, opened at 6:30 p.m. with an invocation by Ray Cook. Next came the meal, which was built around venison confiscated by the state conservation department and purchased from them for the occasion. Entertainment was provided by the "Point Pipers" barbershop quartet and a skit, "Scenes in CSC Conservation Offices," presented by Roy Hackbart, Ken Stewart, Al Curtis, and Hugh Curtis.

Roy, Ken, Al, and Hugh again came forward to sing "Conservation," a song by Joe Moravec, a former president of the organization. Dr. Walter Sylvester introduced the alumni, and a word of welcome was spoken by President William C. Hansen.

"Growth of Conservation at CSC"

New Assistants Hired

President William C. Hansen has announced that a new library assistant has been hired. Miss Anita Domack of Stevens Point, a CSC graduate of 1952, has been given the job and began her duties on Wednesday of this week. Miss Domack was a student library assistant for five years, including summer sessions and regular school sessions, while attending college here. Because of the nearness of the holiday vacation there will be no change of library hours until the beginning of the new year.

Also, starting January 3, Mrs. Robert Stuckwisch of Stevens Point will begin her job as full time secretary in the offices of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and the Dean of Men, John E. Roberts.

The Yule Look

The Central State campus acquired a real Yuletide touch with the erection of a lighted 18-foot Christmas tree on the roof of Delsell Hall. The tree, donated by Alpha Kappa Lambda, was erected by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

was the topic of Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel, who was next on the program. AKL President Tom Albers, who served as toastmaster for the occasion, then introduced the guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hammerstrom. Dr. Hammerstrom is the head of the research program on the prairie chicken for the Wisconsin State Conservation department.

The decorations, which made the gym resemble a miniature forest, was the work of Bill Lacinia, Archie Schmidt, Charles Kellogg, Clyde Towns, and Arnold Albrecht.

English Fraternity Will Sponsor Writing Contest

Sigma Tau Delta, National Professional English fraternity, is again sponsoring its annual writing contest. Prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the best prose and the best poetry entry. These selections will be published in the 1955 "Wordsworth."

Any student may submit as many entries as he or she desires. They may be placed on the editor's desk in the Pointer office.

CSC On WSAU-TV

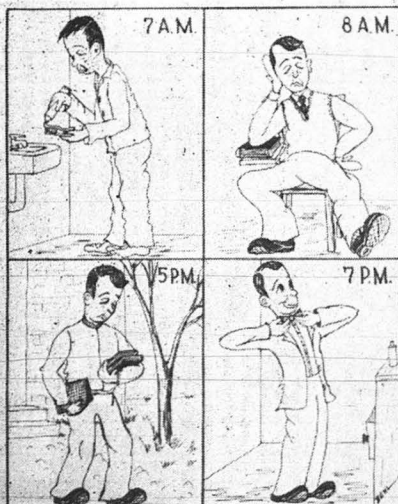
Recently the Public Relations committee of the college faculty met, discussed, and accepted an offer to put CSC on the air waves. James Havelson, program director of WSAU-TV has contacted the school with the offer to permit CSC to do a series of half-hour programs.

These programs will be under the guidance of the Radio Workshop, directed by Robert S. Lewis. The plan now is to have various departments sponsor a performance. So far it has definitely been decided that the music and speech departments will present shows, with the possibility that the science department will also be featured. Also being considered is a plan to show some film "clips," better known as "shots" of CSC campus life.

Students will have an opportunity to participate in all of these productions.

Season's Greetings

HANNON'S DRUGS



STUDENT STANDARD TIME

Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

With a little polishing of their defense we can expect Central State's bucket-ball team to come through with many fine showings and an expected successful season. Added experience in college basketball should prove a valuable asset as the season progresses, thus giving our Pointers an all-around smooth quintet.

Three newcomers to coach Quandt's '54-'55 aggregation have given outstanding performances. Fine ball-handling and shooting has been displayed by two all-around players from Pointers land, Jim Marko and Bob Haefner. A third frosh in the line-up, Paul Schadewald, spelled Chaterwald for our opponents, has added very much in the scoring column and is using all of his 81 inches in grabbing caroms off the backboard.

In scanning the newspapers lately we found out that the University of Minnesota goes along with the idea that basketball is a game of big and tall cagers. It seems the bigger they are the more space they get in the newspapers. The Gophers have the "Paul Bunyan of basketball" in a fellow, whose name escapes us now, who stands 6'11", weighs approximately 238 pounds, and wears a 18-D basketball "shoe." They say he covers more ground standing than the other fellows do during the whole game.

If you television fans have seen the "Horse" galloping across your TV screens it isn't one of those new fangled westerns being released, but just Alan Ameche racing across the country picking up his numerous awards and trophies after an astonishing career, hoofing off record after record. It has been reported that Ameche has received every citation from Kenosha's LBMG (Local Boy Makes Good) award to the Heisman Trophy for the outstanding college football player of the year.

It seems like pro football is really getting rough and rugged as the hospitals in major-league cities are taking in more gridsters every week end. The past week end saw one man die and another enter the hospital due to a gash above his eye. A Washington Redskins lineman died Sunday after the game with the Cleveland Browns while he was dining at a friend's home. In the Baltimore-Los Angeles game a Colt ripped the helmet off a Ram player and threw it at him, hitting him above the eye, causing a gash which needed 15 stitches to close. The Rams are asking for court action to be taken against the Colts.

Wrestlers Prepare For Opening Of Busy Season

A total of 22 boys have been working out in preparation for the wrestling season, which begins here December 11 against Ripon. The ability of Coach Roberts' squad will be determined during the season when eight meets and one tournament will be held.

Following is a list of the boys who are on the squad:

George Weir, Terry McMahon, Don Smith, Terry McLarky, John Boyne, Dave Jerry, Bernard Landerman, Gene Weber, John Guldman, Rodney Johnson, Patrick Shiels, Ken Hurlbut, Gerald Albert, Alton Attoe, George Zukauskas, Gerald Knight, Jerome Mallek, Don Piper, Dave Hurlbut, Roger Kittelson, Don Luebke, and Ken Rosche.

The CSC schedule is as follows:
Dec. 11 — Saturday — Ripon College — Here
Dec. 18 — Saturday — Lawrence College — There
Jan. 20 — Thursday — Winona State College — There
Jan. 29 — Saturday — Ripon College — There
Feb. 5 — Saturday — Luther College — Here
Feb. 12 — Saturday — Lawrence College — Here
Feb. 19 — Saturday — U. of W. Jr. Varsity — There
Feb. 28 — Monday — Milwaukee State — Here
Mar. 4 & 5 — Fri. & Sat. — State A. A. U. at Milwaukee

Intramural Hoopsters To Begin Cage Wars Today

The intramural basketball season gets under way today at four o'clock, in the college gym with no price attached. Students are welcome.

The intramurals have been organized under the direction of Coach Hale Quandt and Dave Jersey. The teams are divided into two leagues — American and National, each league consisting of eight teams and no more than eight players per team. Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with three games a night, starting at four, five and six o'clock in the college gym.

The brand of ball played in these games is by no means mediocre. Although there may not be a set pattern by the teams, it is still very interesting ball to watch. The teams are evenly matched and produce roughly fought contests which are by no means a referee's paradise. The referees are Dave Jersey, Carl Huberty, Dave Hurlbut, and Chuck Nebuta.

A tournament will be staged at the close of the season with all teams participating.

Pointers Tame Wildcats; CSC Impressive In Debut

The CSC Pointers completely outplayed and outclassed the Milton Wildcats on Nov. 23, as the CSC cagers looked very impressive in the opening game of the season, downing Milton 86 to 56, before a large home crowd.

Coach Quandt emptied the bench and everyone broke into the scoring column, shooting 37 percent on their field goals and 58 percent on free throws.

Weaker Lawrence Squad And Pointers Meet Here

Central State's Pointers play host to the Lawrence Vikings Monday night, December 13, in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym. Last year the Vikes capped both games, but the pre-season consensus is that they won't be quite as powerful this year.

The preliminary game between the Lawrence J. V.'s and CSC's Collegiates starts at 6:30 p.m. In the past, the games between the two teams have always been highly contested.

Sweatshirt Sale

The reorder of sweatshirts being sold by WRA will arrive before Christmas. Pass by the WRA recreation room and look them over. They'd be great to wear over vacation to let your home town know you're proud of Central State.

Also, there's still time to sign up for basketball. See the WRA bulletin board if you're interested.

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On The Square

College Eat Shop Holds Lead In Bowling League

The Campus Bowling league resumes action again Thursday night. It was idle last week because of Thanksgiving vacation.

The College Eat Shop — by virtue of a forfeit from AKL — tightened their hold on the league leadership. However, Parkinsons stayed in the contest with a three point victory in the last outing. Miller's High Life dropped to third, while Hannon's and Fred's Paints are tied for the fourth place spot.

Bob Casper and Don Lascek halved the individual honors. Casper has the high series with a total of 533 pins and Lascek rolled the high singleton (203).

Al Due still retains the league's best average (163), but Bob Casper is pressing him with his 162 average.

Winona Downs Pointers In High Scoring Contest

The Point bucketeers just couldn't put the damper on an alert Winona team Wednesday, December 1. The game was a real offensive battle with the Pointers on the short end of the 98-78 score.

Don't count Winona short, for they were an alert club and took advantages of the Pointer failures. Their scoring punch came from two fellows, Pete Polus, who dumped in 24 points and Dave Smith, who had 21.

Leading the Pointers was Orv Koepke with 16, followed by Roloff with 14. Richards had 10 markers and Vance eight. Of the 12 players used by Coach Quandt all but one broke into the scoring column.

Conference Opener Here With Quakers Saturday

The 1954-'55 Wisconsin State College Conference basketball season opens for the Pointers on Saturday, December 11. The opening game pits Coach Quandt's cagers against the Quakers of Whitewater.

Last year the two teams split. CSC won at Whitewater by a 62-57 score, but dropped a 73-63 decision to the Quakers on the home court.

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Pointers Bow In Second Home Tilt; "Jacks" Win On Free-Throw Line

The CSC Pointers suffered their second setback in three starts Friday, December 3, at the hands of Northland college from Ashland. The game was played on Stevens Point's home floor, but this didn't bother the men from the north as they wished the nets for 94 points and won by eight points 94-86.

The Lumberjacks jumped off to a 26-12 lead in the opening minutes of the first half, but the Pointers kept cutting the margin down and finally

gained a four point lead at the half 47-43.

The Quandtmen outscored Northland from the floor 34-28, but had to take the back seat in the free throw department as they scored only 18 compared to 38 for the Lumberjacks.

Orv Koepke scored 17 points in the first half which sparked the Pointers and put them out in front. He wound up the evening with 23 points, high for the Pointers, on eight baskets and seven free throws. Paul Schadewald followed with 17 points on eight baskets and one free throw.

Erv Larson and Don Anderson led the Northland attack with 25 and 21 points respectively. The Lumberjacks hit 76% of their free throw attempts as they made 38 out of 50.

Jim Marko and Orv Koepke fouled out of the game and were missed in the closing minutes. With about two minutes left Stevens Point was still in the ball game, but a couple of sleepers put the Lumberjacks out of reach.

"Trample Those Titans" Oshkosh Hosts Pointers

Thursday, December 16, the Pointer basketball team will travel to Oshkosh to engage the Titans in a W.S.L. game. The two teams are old rivals and the game should prove interesting.

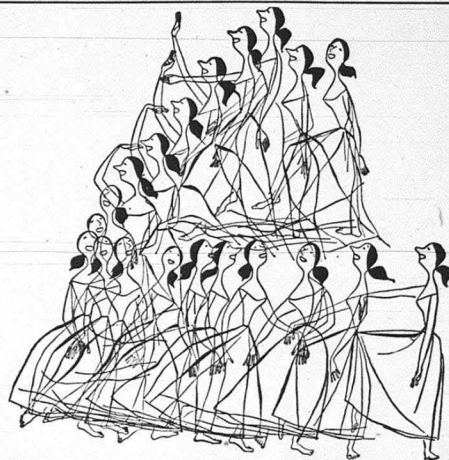
In two games with Oshkosh last year the Pointers emerged victorious twice. They won the first game on their home floor 74-71 and won the second game on the Titans' floor 80-75. Many of you may remember that during the second game between the two teams last year, John Ambury scored 21 points after seeing little action in the previous games of the season. Maybe Coach Hale Quandt can come up with another surprise package.

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PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neimas

The football fan has just about put away the field glasses, soft cushions, blankets and pocket warmers. With the last issue we hit on 35, missed on 14 and tied 1, to give us an overall record of 457 right, 61 wrong and 6 ties. We will have our bowl predictions in the next issue.

The importance of free throw practice was illustrated in the Northland-CSC game. With the bonus rule in effect it really pays off in big dividends as Northland hit 35 of 50 attempts. It is this reporter's opinion that the referee will have to be a little more lenient on calling fouls. A foul now can really hurt and some of those petty fouls should be overlooked. Don't be whistle happy, Ref, let the boys play a little.

We had the opportunity to watch part of the Canadian playoff game, via TV, which was won by Edmonton 26-25 over Montreal. In the Edmonton backfield were Bernie Falcon of Maryland, Jackie Parker of Mississippi State, and Johnny Bright of Drake, quite a formidable lineup.

Another interesting thing in the Canadian league, there was only one man from Canada on the All-Star team this year. He was Joey Pal of Montreal, a boy many of the American teams would like to have.

Liz Blackburn received a nice surprise when the Packers gave him a new contract. Of course, the Packers look good now and certainly have been playing fine football, but don't be too optimistic for next year. Uncle Sam has his eye on Bob Garrett, Verl Switzer, Art Hunter, Al Barry, Max MaGe, and Jim Ringo.

For the coming week in pro football we like Green Bay over Los Angeles, San Francisco over Baltimore, Detroit over the Bears, Philadelphia over New York, Cleveland over Pittsburgh, and the Redskins over Chicago Cards.

A well known pro football coach really took a slam at George Connor of the Bears and Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles when he called them the two poorest line backers in the league. The reason was their reading about themselves in too many sport magazines and having too big salaries.

A long range prediction: The Braves are looking for a left-handed hitting outfielder but will have to settle for Del Ennis of the Phils in a swap for Danny O'Connell.

Well, we found out the definition of an atheist last Saturday. That is a person who chose no sides in the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game.

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