**Conservation Facilities Lacking; KL Sponsors Improvement Petition**

With the purpose in mind of bettering certain aesthetic qualities, and to provide desirable, usable facilities for the students of this college, we are cordially inviting students to sign our petition which will be submitted to the offices.

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Music, Speech, Art Departments

**Combine For New Christmas Concert**

By Pat Scriver

The College Auditorium will be transformed into a chapel on December 14 and December 15, at 8:30 a.m. When the Girl's Glee Club, the Men's Chorus, and the mixed chorus will perform in the annual Christmas concert.

More than 189 voices under the direction of Mr. Hugo D. Marple, Miss Patricia Beatty, and Norman E. Kratt, will blend to tell the Christmas Story in song. The advance production, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Inneson, will portray the story in pantomime. The student directors of the mixed parts, Gladys Lehmann, Frank Brockler, and lyon Sacks, are designated as class a 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 swirled curtain directly over the altar. The colors on either side of the stage will complete the inside of the chapel. Miss Edna Carlsen and Henry Runkes are in charge, with the members of their class assisting.

The manger scene will feature a solo, "Sleep Baby, Sleep" by Judy Olsden, Eagle River freshman, accompanied by the mixed choir. Ronald Nordstrom, Stevens Point, will sing the solo, "Adam's Noro," 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 is Grown," the Mixed Choir; "How Beautiful," the Girl's Glee Club; "Ave Maria," the Men's Glee Club; "Adonai," Roland Marple, with the Men's Glee Club; "O Lachterمان," 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.


The cast of the Nativity scene is: Mary, Nancy Hager; Joseph, Jack Hager; Three Kings, Frank Brocker, Jim Schuster, and Bob Boll. The original cast of the Glee Club will perform.

Robert Summerrfeldt; Slave girls, Emily Over, Mary Brown; Shepherd, Karl Grow, Al Braam, Arl Sarsenberg; town people, Ruth Schumig, Kay Trytten, Kay Kraemer. No admission charge will be made for students on Tuesday evening. Tickets will be available only 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 Student Council and the college social council on December 16, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Everyone is welcome to come.

The program will feature club members in the auditorium. Then caroling will begin and will be accompanied by a professional choir. The music will be the Christmas carols of our nation.

WRA Again Sponsors “Christmas Cheer”

Everyone is invited to the annual WRA party to be given in the auditorium on December 14, 8 p.m. in studio A. The WRA party will include various Christmas cookies will be served to all who attend.

Composers: Decorations, Betty Bel and Jo Langford; invitations, Patricia 'Bart and Kathy; photography, Phyllis Ait; Pat Sroda, Eleanor Ros- tal, Helen Buchakian; entertain- ment, Jeanne Fuller, Pat Sroda, Peg Rydell, Marilyn Brown, Ellyn Bergren, Kent Jones; tickets, Judy Frances Koch and Rosemary Pol- lard; refreshments, Minnie Skakal; cleaning, militants, Mary Hulsizer, Alice Johnson, and the Glee Club; the entertainment committee.

N o t i c e

How about sending a Christmas card to a child at the以免 orphanage? This is a call to the bulletin board on second floor or the number of the child and address.

Big Name Band Coming! Eddy Howard In Person!

By Homer Plumb

The deal is slicked! The boss of the Glee Club will echo with the sweet music of Eddy Howard and his favorite band on Thursday, December 17. The band will present a concert at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Eddy Howard has been rated among the top bands of our nation for the past several years. He has spent a great deal of time in national entertainment and has been seen on another band. He has just completed a tour of the United States and Canada. Eddy Howard has been the musical director of the Music Corporation of America and has been heard on the radio and television. He has been heard by many. The band is composed of the most talented musicians in the business. The average price for admission to this concert is $2.00 and tickets will be available at the door.

The concert will feature a variety of numbers, ranging from slow to fast, and will be a real treat for any music lover. The band will present a program of songs that are sure to please the audience. The concert will be held at the Student Center, and will be a great opportunity to see one of the best bands in the country. The band will perform in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door.

Don't miss this opportunity to see Eddy Howard in person! Get your tickets now and be there to see one of the greatest bands in the country!
**Unusual Program Will Feature UW Dancers**

Dance with Drama by the Five will be the title of a different and interesting program to be presented Wednesday, December 12 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. The program is brought to the college by a new committee as one of the regular assemblies of the CSC student body.

(For 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 in a mixture of traditional and contemporary rhythym from selected percussion instruments, the five will present an unusual repertory of dances, giving audiences a glimpse of the most recent literary masterpieces as Poe’s ‘The Fall of the House of Usher’, Shakespeare’s ‘Hamlet’ and Sondheim’s ‘Sweeney Todd’.

(To young new performers this year) The group is under the direction of Fee Larson and Claire Genet. Both are officers in the Student Council and they will provide an hour of refreshing entertainment.

Because of this assembly at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, the usual 11 a.m. classes will meet the preceding day at 10:15, which is the free hour for that week.

**Hansen, Faculty Members Inspire 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 Marples, Dean Winfield C. Runke, Dr. Donald J. Dyckus accompanied President Hansen. The group which included Elwyn H. Johnson, Ellison Bay at the invitation of Ralph Peterson, a member of the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau, was considering summer sessions at The Pointe as a non-technical nature and non-profit organization “Background for Tomorrow” conservation camp.

The group was interested in good possibilities and when the presidents of the state colleges meet, then it was thought that they could get approval of the idea from the National Office of the Forestry service.

One of the first experiences the boys had in America was shopping in a large IGA store. They hurried from one end to the other while the groceries into the cart until it was full. Then the time came when they found it was also necessary for them to go west on the shelves. They tried to figure out where to find German names on the cans, such as ‘sauerkraut’ and ‘frankfurters’. Such groceries and cans of food were stored when a few others, all in French.

Mrs. Hansen is now working for the surgical department at St. Michael’s hospital, so Dr. Hansen is given the job of getting a noon meal for the boys. The only problem seems to be how can an eating and this is quite easily solved by dipping a coin. "Of course," Dr. Hansen laughed, "nothing comes from the can. They get fresh vegetables and I use fresh bread, not canned bread." In Europe such shopping and eating experiences are not always possible. Food is not so plentiful, lacks variety, and it is very expensive.

Prior to coming to America, Dr. Hansen was teaching at the American Dependent schools in Bavaria. For several years he contacted there, he was able to make his way to America. At the same time, he thoroughly Americanized the unit in the United States, which he has lived in America for some time to come. The next year, one of them was married, in Copenhagen, Denmark, in December, 1938.

Their two boys were born in Germany. Even 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. Hansen says he has found German with a typical American accent and is almost forgetting the Danish language.

spilling a whole load of peas. Naturally, the boys were much impressed with the beans, but they didn’t have a lack of fresh vegetables for the cabin cooking operation. This was one of the boys, Mrs. Hansen’s relief. Mrs. Hansen made the introduction of one of my greatest honors — the meeting of Klaus and Arne for the first time when she had been in Madison City.

As students know, Arne is now teaching German here at CSC. Commenting on his story he says, "I am surprised to find such an high interest in music and learning about the Point. However, I am still missing my monthly symphonic concerts and above all my opera. But with the able help of Mr. Knutzen, I hope to go some time to Madison or Chicago.

He says that his reasons for coming Across are simple, "I believe that my children will have a better future in the United States and not live in fear of tomorrow. I like the American way of thinking and living. There is a feeling of freedom here and the possibility for those willing to work and develop their talents to achieve their goals. Education does not matter as much for the United States for achievement. My children are much stronger than anywhere in the world, especially in music and theater."

He finds America a world of entertainment and recreation."
Radio Workshop Prepares Dickens' Famous Story

This week's Workshop features a play that is being presented in a Christmas drama which they will tape record and have broadcast by the end of the week. The theme of the annual program is a presentation of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.

The cut for the play is as follows: Mr. Eiler; Roy Two, John Gooser; Nat'l Guard; Ephraim; Hugo; Susan Brau; Cratchit; Dave Dehrend; Gentleman; Chuck Neinas; Marley; Susan; Miss Sally; Dave Brocker; Fran, Elane Dannall; Belle, Ethel; Miss Cindy; Martha; Mrs. Wirkus; "Tiny Tim", Bob Lindholm; the Doctor; Mrs. Clara; Bill; Chuck Neinas, Man II, Kenneth Krueger.

It will be carried on such stations as WBST, Stevens Point. The program is scheduled for Monday, December 14, between 2 and 4 o'clock, in Studio A.

An Open House Held at Home Management House

The Home Management House, located at 1601 University Dr., is having an open house for the faculty of the Home Management Department on Thursday, December 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. This is the day the Home Management students have completed the plans for the Christmas dinner that is to be held in the building. The department will be open to all interested persons to enjoy the Christmas decorations and the meal. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the Christmas spirit and to savor the good food served by the students.

Phil Sigma Sponsors Seven At Ceremony

Phil Sigma Epillon held its formal initiation ceremony Sunday evening in Studio A. Having successfully completed the pledging activities, the new members were received in the fraternity.

President Don Hermann presided over the simple initiation procedure and introduced the new members to the fraternity. Following formal initiation, the fraternity treated the new members and guests to dinner at the Antlers.

"We are those who have come through many adventures of Hell Week," said pledge-master Foster. "We have learned to work together and to be there for each other when we need it most."

"How can I best describe the highlight of the evening?" asked Carlsten, who is the organizer of the event. "It was the moment when we were able to come together and enjoy each other's company after a long day of academic and social activities."

Phil Sigma's ceremony is a special occasion for all members, as it marks the official admission of new members into the fraternity. The event is usually marked by formal attire, speeches, and photographs to commemorate the moment.

Egil Briscoe

Have you been up to Santa's work shop yet? To get there go west on the campus road. You will see a light red sign at the sign. Follow the light red sign to the right. Santa's chief assistant will take you to the proper section of the house.\n\nThe regular column "Heart of the Campus" will not be delayed this week in the Pointer. The reason for this reviving development is that Home Pulp, boy columnist, has been devoting his time and talents this past week to procuring the Ed-\n\n
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By Edenser Schram

A picture and a story in the Milwaukee Journal startled the all and raised Syng Al's hopes for keeping her homesickness a far from home is likely to fade. Syng Al, another Korean girl at out of Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, knew Syng Al knew her all right, as Miss Kim was Syng Al's chemistry teacher in the high-school girl's high school in Korea.

Jenny Monson developed the idea of writing letters to Agnes Kim asking her to visit Syng Al. On Sunday morning, November 29 at 9:11, Miss Kim came to Stevens Point.

When Syng Al and Miss Kim met, Syng Al didn't know her. She was speechless! At first the two talked English and later when they were in Syng Al's room they laped into Korean. Miss Kim said to Syng Al, "You are a fine one! I didn't know you was coming to Wisconsin in college when I left Korea?" Syng Al knew that her former teacher was coming to America, but she didn't dream it would be to Wisco - nis.

Syng Al arrived in Wisconsin in May to do post-graduate work at Mount Mary and Syng Al came to Stevens Point in September to begin her college years here.

The girls talked about the many homesick girls and agreed that they were the same kind that they had in Korea. When it comes to dancing, Syng Al told Miss Kim that she didn't dance much, as American was restaurant and ate American food. Now that she was in America she loves Korean food. Saturday night, she and Syng Al had dinner and food and foamed, Korean style, in Syng Al's home with the Miss Kim family.

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