**Ebb Tide** Will Be Theme Of Frosh Hop

Birds, fish, sea, sand and sea shore murals will carry out an "Ebb Tide" theme to the Frosh Hop, to be held this Saturday evening at the Union in DePere Hall. Gene Nonnan, freshman class presi- dent, said the Frosh Hop Committee will be in charge of the decorations.

Dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Party clothes will be in order for the Frosh Hop. Live music of Billy O'Heir and his band will be featured at the Frosh Hop. Refreshments are included in the price of the tickets, which will go on sale soon for $1.30 a couple.

The Senior class of P. O. B. high school and senior classes in art schools, students and their friends, are invited.

Committee chairman, under whose watch the eyes plans are progressing, is: Publicity, Kay Justman; tickets, Dean Martin; refreshments, Margit Blust; decorations, DeWyn Martin; and general coordination, Helen Heuer.

General Chairman Helen Rovens says, "Hope to see you there folks, it sure will be a good time!"

**Audience Pleased With Hortense Love Program**

Favorable comments were heard about the program that was presented recently in the assembly area by Negro soprano-dramatist, Hortense Love.

Among her individual selections, which were well received, were "Winter's Approach," "Lil' Gid," and "It Seems So Sweet," which is her name song.

It seemed obvious that such a program is needed in the school. The greater the number of people who listen, the more people seem to think that it is a great opportunity to hear artistry like Miss Love.

**“Snow Bellies” Theme Of Psi Beta Psi Tea**

A beautiful snowflower snowflake covered with sequins decorated the tea table at the Psi Beta Psi tea Wednesday afternoon at DePere Hall. On the piano was a large bell surrounded by many small figurines. The favors consisted of furry snowballs with red ribbons. These decorations added sparkle to the "Snow Bellies" theme, the idea of the novelty student tea holding new student women.

The many guests were entertained by Delores McLaen and Penny Bullock, who did a modern dance to "Snow Snowflakes." Redie McLean, who sang a solo, MaryJo Reinchennek, who read a selection about a snowflake—entitled "An Informal History of the Snow Bellies," and Frances Koch, who provided background music during the tea.

The receiving line consisted of: Mary Ann Panke, president; Caryl Edmund, of. vice-president; Janet Schweuk, corresponding secretary; Miss Justman Keyser and Miss Alice Hansen, advisers.

The committee for the teas were as follows: Table committee, Vivian Schultz, chairman, Anneta Bragg, Chie Ihkyi; decorations, Joan Un- ciedi, chairwoman, Mary Reinneke, Delores McLaen, Penny Bullock; fav- 5ers, Dorothy Gerner, chairwoman, Frances Koch, Deores Krause, Edith Heiland; food, Radine McFate, chairwoman, and Ray McFate.

We're off to a good start with our new student teas of Late December. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors ... set on the bandwagon!

**Crow Attends Historical Convention At Chicago**

Dr. Crow attended the Monday in Chicago in last week to attend the 5th annual convention of the American Historical Association.


**Joan Crow as a Subject of Historical Convention**

**CSC Band To Present Annual Band Clinic**

On Saturday, January 23, the Col- lege Band will present its an- nual clinic at 2:30 p.m. at Su- borgh high school students and Wisconsin and beyond will attend The Clinic. Under the direc- tion of Peter J. Mitchell, will play the state high school band clinics.

The clinic will begin at 10:30 and will be open to all directors and band members. Half a half hour at noon. A luncheon will be served in College band rooms for members of the band.

Among students who have been asked to come and play with the band are James WhDieh, F. Field; Fred Parfrey, Beaver Dam; Norman Hinkley, Portage; Ray Ros- sville, Athens; Carman Colby, Robert Basili, Almond; and Chi cat Wapasco, Lac DuPong, Oconto Falls.

**Mid-Year Graduates Receive Placements**

Students graduating at mid- semester with good standing have the following positions already: Mary Ann Bascon, Nursing, Augustana College; Jeannend, T. P. Jackson, high school, Stevens Point, teaching tenth and tenth grade in sociology, history, and economics at Horace Mann High School, Madison; Sally Rose and Shirley Stone, English and Speech department.

Alma—Whom have been placed re- cently are: Clarence J. Karler, who has been placed in the local cit- iship—cultural word at Marion, Indiana; Lilladene Bove, a graduate of '52, has been teaching first grade in Palmira since December 17.

**Conway President Of Alpha Kappa Rho**

Bill Conway was elected second senior class prospective students in Home Rho at a recent meeting held at the P. J. Michelson home. Bob Ross was chosen vice-president; Nancy Ann Shuman, secretary; treasurer, psychiatrist. Installation follow- ed immediately after the committee and Refreshments were then served.

The next meeting of the honorary must be held in the House on Monday, January 18, at the E. W. Hotel. Freshmen and sophomore party is always given for members.

**Miss Grill To Present “Party Priming” Hints**

Miss Anna Rose Grill, Public Re- lations chairman for the Alumni com- mittee, will present a program of inter- est to the young men and Woman. January 25 at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Grill will begin her program right on time from the planning for the In- ternational Day, coming up on Thursday. All college girls are welcome and its FREE and WFOP and "wear your jeans!"

The women's recreation room has been named the "Ivy Room" as the place of the demonstration which is being sponsored by the Woman's Self- Governing association. In the event that all off 20, so the in- tendement, the demonstration will be lovely.

Miss Grill will demonstrate how to achieve hair beauty on a budget through the use of the economical home permanent. Six college women, chosen as subjects for the demonstra- tion, will receive free Tins. In addition, names will be drawn for door prizes consisting of Toni Perma- nent For the even are Sally Rose and Shirley Stone.

**New England And Canada Included In Summer Tour**

In connection with the annual summer field trip, under the auspices of the College of Home Economics on Friday of the last week in June, New England and France Canada program.

The tour will include: A caravanning trip to New England, a visit to the Ford Motor Company and General Motors, a visit to Detroit, Dian- nars Falls, Baseball's Hall of Fame, and Niagara Falls; the Honeymoon, Stobbs Bridges, five days in the historic Boston area (Concord, Lex- ington, Cambridge); a trip to Bar Harbor; an ocean trip to Provincetown on this experience, and a good trip to France; picturesque Quebec (a bit of Canada), the St. Lawrence, the Big Three locks; and Mackinaw Island.

The $199 fee, including all transportation, lodging and insur- ance, meals and personal expenses are extra.

The summer school meeting to be held June 22 to 25, the orientation in preparation for the trip which will be held on this campus. After the actual travelling part of the trip, the travelers will return to the campus that afternoon.

Three credits each will be given in English and Economics and Agriculture.

The bus will accommodate 24 pas- sengers, and it is requested that all reservation blanks be accepted in the office of the Alumni Association. A $25 deposit will be re- quired.

More information and reservation blanks can be obtained from Mr. Schiff, field trip director.

**Burroughs In Hospital**

Burroughs, a student of the English and Speech department, is a patient at Wisconsin General Hospital due to the need to undergo major surgery on Friday of this week.

Students and faculty are sorry to hear of her turn for the worse, and hope for his complete and rapid re-
FAMILIAR FACES

Gene and Bob Paulson

Seniors? Please, everyone takes seniority, they're Seniors! Bob says, "Most of the old-timers think I'm a Sophomore." Gene says, "Be sure to say that we are Seniors!" Seniors? That's us! Seniors!" Bob Adds, "Gene and I have never missed a Seniority test in our lives."

From the looks of these wonders, you can relate to each other? Maybe every Brother? All-huge-these Seniors have really missed us. We have no idea what we've been missing.

Gene says, "We set along fairly happily for a while. Then we found out that we didn't have open war! Just cold war."

Math majors, with physics and biology majors, will be to both Bob's and Gene's liking. Bob says, "We like those old Royal Rick house面上 from CSC in June. Both are old buildings. Both have their own members, and Young Democrats. When asked about math, Bob says, "Gene and I were the only two to follow their mathematics course."

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Mr. Reppen's Forest Yields Him A House

Yes, this is the story for all you conservation majors! Of course Dr. Dula S. Reppen isn't a conservation professor, but you might like to know about the story because it's all about the future of the billboard business.

You see, Dr. Reppen has a 129 acre billboard forest on his farm.

The new home of the Reppen's is located in City Park, the new section on the northeast side of Stevens Point. The house is ranch type in the trip of a ranch for better living. The farm is located in the southeast corner of the town, with the natural color of the lumber used in the construction of the house. The ground floor is built using two coats of clear varnish.

You might also be interested to know that not only is Dr. Reppen a practical conservationist, but he is an artist in his own way. He made an original design for the main door in the house. The design features a drawing of the billboard business, with the words "Mr. Reppen's Forest Yields Him A House." The billboard is a prominent feature on the front of the house, where it serves as a source for the souvenirs and gifts available from the billboard business.

There is a billboard company in Stevens Point, which is interested in the billboard business. The company has expressed interest in using the billboard business as a source for souvenirs and gifts. The billboard business has been successful in the Stevens Point area and is expanding to other parts of the country.

Gene says "He's the "adopted" son of Dr. Reppen, and he took over the billboard business when his father passed away. Gene has been involved in the billboard business for many years and is well respected in the industry. He has been an active member of the Billboard Association of America and has been involved in many national and international conferences on the billboard business. He is also a member of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce and is a respected member of the community."

Joe College Is Still Growing

Latest Survey of Male Students at University of Kansas Shows Gain of Two Inches Height and 25 Pounds in One Generation

Avin S. McCaffrey, in the Kansas City Star, says:

The boys are growing bigger. Your college student today is a foot taller and a hundred pounds heavier than his father was.

Jackie Fred and Bob McIlwain, because engaged over the holidays, got a chance to measure each other, and say to each other, "Check your good new clothes, pal, and remember to try to put a little extra flesh on those ribs." They also got a chance to compare their height with those of their fathers a generation ago and find that the average height of the younger generation has risen 2 inches.

A generation or more ago, the Kansas college student was an average of 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 115 pounds.

Over a period of many years being measured by the Statistical Study of the Kansas University College, there has been an increase of 1 inch for every generation or 2 inches for the past generation. 

Continuing the comparison, he has a rise of four inches more around his waist. At the present time, this student is about an inch less compared with 14 inches; 1 inch more than the standard height for six inches more around his calf. These increases have been verified by the scientific study of why this is true, and the fact that the present generation is a significant increase in size and weight for college-age men. The "specific cause" would be "very difficult to find."

As possible theories to account for this increase in size and weight, an improvement in nutrition in infancy and childhood, has been found to be a major factor. The increase in size and weight also indicates that the quality of nutrition is highly significant in size and weight. The increase has been found to be a major factor.

A new study of the factors that contribute to the increase in size and weight was made by the Kansas University College of Medicine. 

The study was made by Alvin D. McCaffrey, in the Kansas City Star, says:

Aviation Cadets Interview

The Aviation Cadet Selection Team from the KCAM Pitcher left for the Central State College on January 21 for the purpose of making a selection of the best cadets from Kansas. The team had been part of the selection process in many previous years, when the selection was made in the smoker room during their stay.

The selection team will be available to counsel those who are interested in becoming flying officers in the United States Air Force. 

To Entertain Graduates

A special show was presented at Detill Hall lounge on Wednesday night by the turn-out of the night's entertainment. All the male seniors graduated (male and female) and all directors of the sponsoring organization, Charlesworth is general chairman.

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Scientist Shortage Seen by Educators

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The survey found that there is a shortage of science teachers now and that it will grow more acute in the near future. The shortage is due to the retirement of experienced science teachers and the lack of new science teachers entering the profession. The shortage is also due to the lack of interest in science education among high school students.

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Four Games In Eight Days On Point Menu; To Spend One Big Weekend On The Road

Center State women's basketball squad will get plenty busy in the next eight days, as they face two non-conference games on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, January 13, they are visitors at Menominee, for Stout Institute, basketball on hand, the Warhawks take on Winona State College, Minnesota, a non-conference tilt. On Saturday, January 12, they travel to Stevens Point, Wisconsin, for the "Green Gables" game.

The Stout Blue Devils will be hotly scored by Roger Lowery. Lacking adequate height advantage, the Blue Devils have made up for it somewhat by being aggressive and scrappy. The home court advantage also is quite important because of the size and shape of the gym. Coach Hal Quinn has not named his traveling squad when the Pointer went to press, but the starting and bench players in recent games indicates the possibility of 12 or 14 Pointers making the trip. April 10, Quinn has indicated he may start the quintet of Les Thompson, Jerry Holle, Ove Koenke, Ron Redding and Jerry Yance.

Roger Hanson, a 6 foot 11 inch pivot man, is Ken Quinn's main man. He will receive support from a speedily driven forward group of Jim Dougherty and Bob Quigley. With these two forward men, any present and one 1971-72 conference and one 1970-71 conference game, he may be named to the pointer's list. In a previous game this season, Hanson had the chance and Pointers are averting their defensive tactics to hold Hanson and stop John Thompson.

Little is known about the Minnesota team of Winona College. They have the same number of veteran players and should give the Pointers a battle. However, the Quahogans are on the same average floor and in comparison to Wisconsin they have a defensive vantage from the floor line. This

CSC Grapplers Tounced Vikings In Home Deb

Central State's wrestlers averaged a 16-4 season defense and took a 1-0-1 decision from Lawrence University Saturday, January 9, in a home game and a meet staged in the college gym.

The Pointers were enthusiastic fans watching the Pointers check the Vikings in the third game of the season. The CSC started out with five "gift" makers as 133-pound Fred Johnson was asked to come in for coach Jerry Mabon at 125 pounds and John Langton in the 129-pound class added six pounds and two points to the Purple and Gold cause as they both pinned their men. Then two close defensive efforts by Bryan Judsl and Ralph Kohtz followed a 4-point decision over Dave Jackson brought the score to 7-1 in Pointers favor, before veteran Dave Haribel took the meet for his side with a 4-point decision and his third victory over Ken Hurbil. Lawrence wrestled their final five points as he was pinned by his monstrous, heavy opponent in the final round.

125 - Mabon (P) decision Portiger (L), 18-0 132 - Langton (P) decision Jackson (L), 4-0 137 - Dobbs (P) won on forfeit 142 - Coppetta (L) decision Jenkins (P), 10-6 167 - Robbins (L) decision Sieder (P) 182 - Hall (L) decision Jersey (P) 197 - D. Hurbil (P) pinned White (L), 12-6 285 - Osting (L) pinned K. Hurbil (P) in 0:34.

Side Lines by Jerry Barnareen

The Pointer hooper found their excitement at an inhibited high as they dropped (again) a close 40-37 decision to the actions in a half game played as the opener for a college-high school annual twin bill staged December 19.

Alaska Chet Pokla and Bill "Home" Wazner, 12 graduations, were the "big guys" for the old timers as Pokla garnered 18 points on ninejacks, while Wazner scored 17 in a two-pointer with 30 seconds to provide the winning margin. Jake Lorenzen added another 15 points to the mix.

Ken Roloff displayed his terrific throwing eye as he was whipped in 25 markers for the winners, many of which were the result of long, speckle-shots. Carl Hilbert clogged 16 for the evening; while Erv Redding, stellar Pointer pound; meshed 15. A two-pointer by Erv from far out knotted the count at 67 all with 66 seconds on the clock before "Hawaii" dipped in the clincher.

And this and that: Bill Wazner, Beots from, active in football and basketball, while at CSC; Watz was named from school — Ken Hurbil's girlfriend uses her letter flag at the wrestling match last Saturday — Jerry Vance suggests official basketball scorers be required to keep one semester of math as a pre-requisite.

Les Thompson becomes team high scorer with three-game totals of 19, 15 and 19. Ken Roloff ranks second — Dave Huribel wins his eighth straight college wrestling host — Jack Young, ex-Pointer guard, was named second all college team, the "Green Gables" game.

St. Norberts Hands Pointers 70-61 Loss

The Pointers could come back to overcome an early lead and drop a non-conference game to St. Norberts by a score of 74-13 in a tit decision played January 5 at DePere. It was the Pointers' third defeat in seven games.

The team's shooting was off, as the 23 percent average shows. Coach Quahgan started the same team that began the games but this, as well as other items, just couldn't run the play.

Les Thompson, was again, high, for the Pointers with 19 points, followed by Roloff with 15, Thompson and Schadewald led the team in rebounds.

Marksmanship on the free throw line wasn't too good for the Pointers. They made 25 of 28 while St. Norberts made 25 of 29.

The boys could pull within two to three points of St. Norberts but then falter and then drop behind again. They were in the game all the way to the last five minutes but St. Norberts hooped nine straight points to put the game on ice.

Milwaukee Is Too Tall; CSC Loses In "Stretch"

A good fourth season rally by Milwaukee was too much for the Pointers as they dropped the game 67-37 in P. J. Jacobs gym here on January 8. The loss of Van and Hurbil hurt the team as, up to that time, they fought the "Green Gables" on even terms. This was the second loss in conference play suffered by the Pointers and gives them a 4-4 season mark.

The four-pointer rolled onto honors with Thompson and Koenke, Roloff, Thoman 15, and Koenke counted 14. Wozniak started the team consisting of Thompson, Roloff, Donny, Van and Yance.

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CSC Wrestlers Rally
To Pin Redmen 20-18

Point grapplers staged a rally in the final two bouts of the card to reverse a trailing 18-19 margin to 20-18 win over Ripon in a non-conference tilt staged at Ripon Thursday, December 16.

Both Dave Jersey and Dave Hurburt pinned their man to produce winning margins. For Jersey it was his first win in as many tries this season as a Point wrestler, while Boph Hurburt won his seventh straight collegiate bout.

The 16 other point total came via forfeits, one being awarded to John Laxton in the 159 pound class and the other to heavyweight Ken Hurhurt.

The four other Pointers looked formidable, even in defeat, as three were pinned and one deelivered both Jersey and Hurburt turned the tide in Poit's favor.

The results: 121 - Obrals (R) pinned Zach (L) 6-0, 133 - Langton (P) won on forfeit, 157 - Stone (R) pinned Boyd (P) in 2:51, 147 - Koser (R) pinned Junior (P) in 5:00, 137 - Pool (R) pinned Seefeldt (P) in 7:30, 147 - Jersey (P) pinned Jonnies (R) in 2:45.

Bowling Standings:

T. W. L. Pts.
Miller High Life - 15 6 25
Esker Drugs - 14 5 24
Hannson Drugs - 13 5 23
S 11 K. 14 5 22
Phil Bags - 11 5 20
College Eat Shop - 10 5 20
A. K. C. - 10 5 20
Vetter's - 5 18 5

Matmen To Grapple
For Win Over Winona

Coach John Roberts' grapplers will take the mat in quest of their third straight win of the season when they host Winona's great and green athletes Monday night, January 18, in P. J. Jacobs gym before the basketball game with Winona, starting at 7:00.

The locals, breathing along after squeaking past two Midwest conference foes in Ripon and Lawrence, will probably start the same eight-man team that has starred in previous meets, including Terry McMeen at 155- pound, John Langton at 130, Fred Hobin at 137, andStd Junior at 147. Ralph Bood-

Jersey will be at 147 pounds. Dave Hurburt will again win at 177, and Ken Hurhurt will put the "architect" role in the final, heavy match.

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