Sadie Hawkins Day Slated For Friday

What kind of night will it be? A dull, dreary night, as always, when all those (shudder) Douglas palm trees drop their (sob) poor dates through the lighted streets this time around for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Tomorrow night, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, is the woeful time.

The gym will be appropriately decorated with pictures of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Prizes will be given for the most humorous costume and a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be chosen as the winners.

Curtise Weber is general chairman of the committee. This is the first Sadie Hawkins dance this year, so we wish them a happy one.

Sometimes the admission charge is the reason for the dance, which will be served. The YWCA urges everybody to come and have a good time.

Veterans Day Program Planned For This Morn

Veterans Day on Thursday of this week will be observed during the 11:00 o'clock hour in the college auditorium. Classes will be dismissed five minutes early so students can be seated.

Reverend Perry Salto of the Methodist Church will speak, and the program will be the usual services.

Tau Gamma Beta's two pledges have divided duties, with Beulah Huettl acting as president and Nancy Peterson as secretary-treasurer. Jane Schatzl affiliates as pledge mistress.

Fraternity-wise points of interest will be discussed by President Earl Mueller, Dave Cliver, and Harvey Leuben.

The Phi Sigbs held their second party at the Red Rooster on November 7. Carl Wiemann was general chairman. Pledges for the Phi Sigbs are: Don Chewkes, Lowell Fees, Bill Lecic, Ed Prohaska, Bill Hansen, Howard Forkwski, Harlan Adams and Harvey Leuben.

The pledging program of the Phi Sigma Epsilon will begin on the first of the semester's winter term. Many of the pledge projects will be carried out in conjunction with the Omega Mu Chi to give members a better group action between the two organizations.

On Monday, October 25, the first rushing party for Sigma Phi Epsilon was held at the College Eat. Fraternity-wise points of interest were discussed by President Earl Mueller, and plans were outlined for pledge season by Pledge Trainer, Larry Parchutke. Rancher's Home Plumter entertained the guests. The Pledge Two program was closed with a lunch served by Social Chairman Wendelin Frenzel.

The Tekes held their second party at the Hot Fish Shop last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Pledges for the fraternity are Dale Borg, Dave Leike, and Ray Stroik.

English, Speech Majors

There will be a special meeting of all those planning on an English or speech major or minor on Thursday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in room 207. This invitation includes all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. If you can't make it, please contact Lealand M. Burroughs, chairman of the English department, for details.

College Thespians Will Present Three One-Armed Productions

By Pat Niel

Lights dim, the rumble of voices is hushed and it's — Curtain-time. The play's the thing! Yes, on next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.in the college auditorium, the curtain will rise for the presentation of three one-act plays directed and played by advanced speech students at CSC.

The plays are Cherkov's "The Door," directed by Gladys Lehmann; Harris's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" directed by Bob Hasko as director, and Heskin Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," directed by Frank Brocker.

The student actors will be in costume for each of the plays, with much contrast in types of plays, their mood, and characters.

"The Door," a farce comedy written and directed by Miss Lehmann, is the story of a young widow, Mrs. Popper. played by Emily Oyer, who has devoted the remainder of her life to the role of the confirmed spinster. She makes her husband's life miserable. In her self-inflicted martyrdom despite the pleas of Luka, her servant, played by Wendelin Frenzel, and in its not until she comes in contact with an army officer named Eminov that her false existence is shattered. Ben Polf has been cast in the role of the dynamic Eminov.

J. M. Barrie's play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" directed by Bob Hasko, is an absorbing mystery implying with just a pinch of indirect English wit. As the play opens, the frivolous air of a swank dinner dance is dispelled when the host, a noted English author, played by Dick Hoeltzer, announces, "The whole evening is completely spent. All present are suspects for murder. With the police coming to a May opening, one may expect many interesting situations to develop. The cast includes the following: Mary Lou Peterson, Pat Cliver, Nancy Schuba, Miss Noleen, Eugene Westphal, Elaine Dallman, Paul Zel, Margie Klein, Joan Depue, Hayden Mathuson, Alice Allen and Fred Stephans.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a brilliant bit of American folklore written by the beloved poet Stephen Vincent Benet, will be directed by Frank Brocker. Jubes Stone, a young lawyer, played by Deti Horst, has sold his soul to the devil in return for wealth and success. Homer Plumb, in the role of Mr. Horst, arrives just before midnight to claim the soul of Jubes Stone. Mary, the bride of Jubes Stone, played by Pat Niel, is astounded as she hears of her husband's bargain, but she stands by him.

Daniel Webster, played by Tom Davis, also stands by and consents to plead the case for Jubes Stone. Suspense mounts to the climax which occurs when Webster performs the miracle of winning a "not-crimally" verdict from the jury. Compounding this cost are: Dave Henchon, Tom Wirksa, John Elder, Lyle Dakin, Donald Jacobsen, Jan Madison, Kay Gesell, Darlene Jergensen, Joel Weavers, Bruce Berg, George Mayer, Leo Muylter, Marvin Pawrol and Earl Grow.

Curtain-time would never materialize, however, were it not for the efforts of the various crews working behind the scenes of the three plays.

The stage crew, headed by Pat Mallick, is responsible for the sets for all of the plays, for locating furniture and making small alterations as needed. In addition, these three plays include the twelfth play for which Miss Mallick has served as a crew member. Working with Pat are the following: John Goeske, Jole Kishman, Carol Becker, Dale Borg, George Mayer, Leo Muylter, Marvin Pawrol and Earl Grow.

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The costume crew includes Arlene Golomski, Ellen Hide, and Jane Hoebeln.

Darlene Jergansen is in charge of publicity and would appreciate the help of any students interested. Invitations are being sent to high schools and the community to invite many high school students to be in attendance.

The Public Relations committee, under the direction of Dr. Raymond K. Gehm, will have a social hour for the visiting high school students the evening of November 17.

New Pointer Members

The Pointer is pleased to announce the addition of some new members to its staff. New reporters are Mary Broderick, Dave Cliver, and Kay Gesell. Our new editor and features editor are: Sadie Hawkins, Margaret Klefer, Anne Stoleson, Jan Madison, Mary Lucas, Irene Martens, Carol Palohe, Susan Maynard, Janet Madison, Judith Heintz, Rosemary Krieler, Nancy Gayhart, Dawnie Porter, and Terri Anderson. Pledge president is Miss Madison, secretary, Miss Gayhart, and treasurer, Margaret Klefer.

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Confusion To End With Sale Of Bound Calendars

If you a normal CSC student appointment and assignments date constantly being confused and misplaced. The Student Council has a remedy for this situation.

On Friday of this week, November 12, the Council will begin selling the 1955 Wisconsin Historical Society Calendar. The price for this calendar, which has space for notes and也不错 by day, will be one dollar.

The calendar is compact in size, spiral bound, and contains many beautiful and interesting pictures from around the state. A special ad

"Shall We Join the Ladies?": rear left, Margaret Klefer; rear right, Mary Lucas; front left, Sadie Hawkins; front right, Mary Bischof.

Publication Notice

Because of the forthcoming Thanksgiving Vacation the Pointer will come out again next week, Thursday, Nov. 18 rather than November 25. The next Pointer following that will be on December 9.
FAMILIAR FACES  

RAY COOK  

By Ginny Brice  

Procrastinators beware! How does that sound, Ray? Ray Cook, a friend to everyone, has called Unity his home for all of his 21 years. Ray is president of Delzell Hall. It's quite a rencontre with a President Ford (now called Veterans Day) celebration. We young veterans think of the political value in the war, and grime that it takes to make an armistice. The spooks were well entertained by James Benn, a witch called Judy Smith, Miss Pauline Isaacson of the fifth grade costume wearers. In the sixth grade, a TV set featuring the most humorous, most original, and most amusing winners. Johnny Gage, a railton (Art Somers) took first and second prizes on the third grade chasing of the fraternity pin is open to every member of the chapter. Prof. Florendo, and Felicia Borja supervised the Kelly and Knutzen and Robert T. Anderson. The primary group's part entitled the members to all rights and benefits of the organization. The national policy of the fraternity eliminates all hazing and fraternal nonsense.

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In her spare time ("of which I find very little") she sleeps, eats, studies, and socializes. "I am a class, and like to take home movies," Frances adds. "I have a hobby for plants," and Frances and Prince Council, and being president of Beta Psi Delta single complete the activities in which Fran takes part. In addition, she says, "Last year I suffered through the agnies of dishwashing at Nelson Hall. This year I was asked when she studied, she answered, "Oh, between 11 and I'd overlook every night. That really isn't a lot, but I've been trying to pull through."

Students Needed For Christmas Caroling  

The primary group meeting voted to request the YWCA and Music Department to coordinate more singing for the Christmas caroling on the Thursday before vacation begins. This is to take the place of the usual frosh party customarily held at this time. Prof. Florendo financed by the Social committee so that the spooks can hear more of the most humorous, most original, and most amusing winners. Johnny Gage, a railton (Art Somers) took first and second prizes on the third grade chasing of the fraternity pin is open to every member of the chapter. Prof. Florendo, and Felicia Borja supervised the Kelly and Knutzen and Robert T. Anderson. The primary group's part entitled the members to all rights and benefits of the organization. The national policy of the fraternity eliminates all hazing and fraternal nonsense.

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CSU Health Service Is Outlined
In Report By Doctor and Nurse

By Margie Gerhard

"The purpose of the health service at CSU is to conserve health; the aim is to prevent sickness by dint of attention to minor illnesses before the doctor's direction and only he diagnoses serious she will make an appointment. Any other minor, need be overlooked, and usually the persons are not aware of these conditions exist. When they become serious," said Miss Mary Neuburger, who is there full time, and by Dr. Henry A. Anderson, who is the medical director.

Located in the basement of the college, the health service is open from 8 until 11 and 1 until 2 o'clock. No doctor is on the premises, however minor, need be overlooked, and everyone seen medically or a treatment may find it here. Nothing is too slight to be overlooked if it affects a student's general health.

The medical director is under the doctor's direction and only he diagnoses serious she will make an appointment. Any other minor, need be overlooked, and usually the persons are not aware of these conditions exist. When they become serious, they must be referred to a student to his family doctor, because of poor health, they must be referred to a specialist, to clear up a problem. All illnesses and problems brought to the health service are treated as personal problems. All visits are recorded on the student's health record. It can be seen only by the doctor, Anderson and Miss Neuburger.

Every student, whether a beginning student or a transfer, according to the rules of the college, must have a complete medical exam upon entering. At this time there are three doctors in attendance. The exams for this year have recently been completed and, with the exception of five women and 20 men who didn't keep their appointments or are away for another, every student enrolled had a complete physical exam.

Everything pertaining to that person's health is filed there, and maintained for the student for the next four years. Miss Neuburger is the only person who has a key to the door, and so all of the work she has put into the maintenance of these records. Herundenomina is "No health record is anybody's business but the student's himself."

All of the college students have a health record.

When Dr. Anderson recommends hospitalisation, and, under his direction, a student is a hospital patient, that student may use his hospital insurance plan provided by the college, to take care of the bill. Freshmen and sophomores are entitled to $60 of hospital care. However, in order to obtain this, the student must first be recommended by the college phys- before entering a hospital. No one above this amount, and the doctor's statement that the student, three students have taken advantage of this plan so far this year. "In general," says Miss Neuburger, "the health of CSU's kids is good. Hypertension, heart conditions and hernias are the major disorders of the medical examinations. Usually the persons are not aware of these conditions exist. Such cases do appear it is recom- mended that they see their family doctor."

This health service extends care to all the Campus school pupils as well as to the college students. They too have health records which are kept when they are in Kindergarten and follow them through high school. Parents are notified through the school of any irregularities which should be under the observa- tion of the family doctor. These children take advantage of the health service here. After being absent for three days or more, or in poor health, they must have a medical permit to enter the classroom.

In a similar manner, a college stu- dent absent from any class because of medical reasons must obtain a medical excuse before returning to that class. Even though he, or he housemother must notify the office and specify the na- ture of the absence before the class. The classes that he will miss become permanent.

The services of this health clinic at CSU are numerous. If one takes advantage of them he can certainly set his money's worth. A small per- centage of his activity fee goes to- ward the maintenance of this office. Miss Neuburger says, and Dr. Anderson agrees. "It is better to come in and clear up a problem, no matter how trivial it may be, than to worry about it."

Through the years that they have been in this office, students have unravelled themselves of the health op- portunities available. In this report, Dr. Anderson and Miss Neuburger have proven the need and importance of our col- lege life and happiness.

Successful Homecoming

Is But a Memory Now As Campus Routine Returns

The Campus Homecoming in the secon- division, was elected queen of the Central State college 1951 Homecoming. Positions in the contest were held by Marge Gerhard and Sharon Zentner, runner-up in the queen contest. John Boyce, chosen captain of football, was the student body president. He made an appointment to clear up a problem.

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Pointers Battle Knights of St. Norberts In Season's Finale – Fight to 13-13 Draw

The CSC Pointer football team wound up its season with a 13-13 draw against the Green Knights of St. Norberts Saturday afternoon at West DePrez.

John Smith set up the first touchdown of the game by returning Dick McMillin's intercepted pass to the St. Norberts 10. Ted Ludeman carried for seven down to the 2 yard line. Selah McMillin then carried the ball over from the one yard line. The kick was missed. Ken Roloff then kept the Pointers in the game, when the offense wasn’t clicking, with a good exhibition of punting. He punted six times for a 61 yard average.

Early in the second half, St. Norberts was forced to punt after being deep in the Point territory. McMillin returned the punt to the Knights' 24, John Smith carried the ball to the 21, but a yard penalty made it back on the 24. Wiemann then held the ball, and the punt which carried to the nine. Then after three plays November carried it into the end zone. Roloff made the PAT to make the score 1-0.

The Knights tied up the score in the fourth quarter after Von Lommes returned McMillin's punt 27 yards to the Point 27. Stevens Point then kicked the ball out of bounds. Von Lommes carried 37 yards in four plays down to the 9. McMillin then scored on a bootleg play. He missed the try for the extra point which made the score 1-12.

Women's Tournaments Scheduled By WRA

It won't be long until the basketball season is here — that means the annual WRA tournament. All sororities, religious groups, and any other interested organizations are asked to contact Bernice Hahn before Nov. 24. Several "independent" teams will be organized if individuals are interested.

The badminton tournament is now well under way. About 25 girls are participating. Each plays three games and the play-offs will involve those girls winning at least two out of three of their games. Swimming or bowling is slated next, so if interested watch the WRA bulletin board.

Soon WRA will be selling sweatshirts with the traditional Pointer emblem. Start saving your pennies now and be ready when the sale starts!

Cage Hopefuls Vie For Starting Berths

With the football bags being stored away for another season and cold weather just around the corner, the CSC athletic interest now turns from football to basketball.

Coach Hale Quandt has the early season drills underway with a squad of about 10 hopeful hoopsters to work with. This squad must be cut down to 15 players before the opening game here with Milton, Nov. 25. The squad is then divided into three groups: 16 stringy varsity men; five additional for collegiate games and varsity; and the remaining 16 form the Collegiates, who are entered in the city league play and play preliminary games for the home games.

The Pointers have six returning letter men: Orr Roeske, John Amberg, Ken Roloff, Carl Huberty, Gerald Vance and Gerald Boldig, to bolster Quandt's backcourters and form a solid nucleus. A seventh letterman, Carl Wiemann, will be coaching the Collegiates this year and will not be out for the varsity. The '53-'54 season saw Point in a tie for fifth place in the WSC conference with five wins and seven defeats. The all-over record for the season was nine wins and 11 losses.

Pointers Edged Out By Tough Bluegoldos

The Pointers started slow, then came roaring back — but too late — and the CSC gridders wound up on the short end of a 14-12 score to a good, but not better, Eau Claire ball club. The game was played Novem­ber 16 and was the last home game of the season.

The Pointers wound up their conference season much to the disap­pointment of the home town fans and slid from second to fourth place in the WSC conference standings. Both McMillin's Bob Noonan and McMillin carried the ball over on a twice for a gain of one yard. Ludeman then carried the ball over on a pitchout, and moved the extra point and Point led 7-0.

Late in the second quarter the game was tied up when Roloff started with a 21 yard pass completion to the Eau Claire 9 yard line. McMillin then carried the ball over on a run after a good block to the two yard line. Eau Claire then kicked the ball out of bounds. The Pointers then missed the extra point and Point led 7-0, which was to remain the score until half time.

The Pointers came out on the snow covered field to start the second half looking like a different ball club. Wiemann began hitting with his passes and he moved the team down to the six yard line. Smith scored it over. Roloff converted to make the score read 14-7 early in the third quarter. The inspired Pointers started an 84 yard march through a light snow storm to start the fourth quarter in which the Pointers racked up six first downs. Gene Nodiman did most of the ball carrying and after a penalty had put a dent in the charge, Wiemann lofted in a pass to Ken Roloff, all alone on the ten yard line. After Roloff had worked across for the T.D. the scoring was over as the try for the tying point was block­ed.

The Pointers made one more drive in the closing minutes, but a Wiemann pass was picked off by an Eau Claire back and another home season was put in the record books.

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By WRA

At CSC Homecoming

The Pointer football team pleased the large Homecoming throng (and also Coach Roberts) by trouncing Oaksho 7-0 on October 23. It was probably their best performance of the rapidly closing 1954 season. The offense was effective and the de­fense was practically impenetrable.

The pass defense work of the sec­ondary was sterling as they inter­cepted many of the Oaksho aerials. The Titans could only procure one offensive threat. This was in the last stage of the game when a long touchdown run was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Every member of the squad saw action and did a creditable job as the Pointers won their fifth game of the season.

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Pointers Edged Out By Tough Bluegoldos

The Pointers started slow, then came roaring back — but too late — and the CSC gridders wound up on the short end of a 14-12 score to a good, but not better, Eau Claire ball club. The game was played Novem­ber 16 and was the last home game of the season.

The Pointers wound up their conference season much to the disap­pointment of the home town fans and slid from second to fourth place in the WSC conference standings. Both McMillin's Bob Noonan and McMillin carried the ball over on a twice for a gain of one yard. Ludeman then carried the ball over on a pitchout, and moved the extra point and Point led 7-0.

Late in the second quarter the game was tied up when Roloff started with a 21 yard pass completion to the Eau Claire 9 yard line. McMillin then carried the ball over on a run after a good block to the two yard line. Eau Claire then kicked the ball out of bounds. The Pointers then missed the extra point and Point led 7-0, which was to remain the score until half time.

The Pointers came out on the snow covered field to start the second half looking like a different ball club. Wiemann began hitting with his passes and he moved the team down to the six yard line. Smith scored it over. Roloff converted to make the score read 14-7 early in the third quarter. The inspired Pointers started an 84 yard march through a light snow storm to start the fourth quarter in which the Pointers racked up six first downs. Gene Nodiman did most of the ball carrying and after a penalty had put a dent in the charge, Wiemann lofted in a pass to Ken Roloff, all alone on the ten yard line. After Roloff had worked across for the T.D. the scoring was over as the try for the tying point was block­ed.

The Pointers made one more drive in the closing minutes, but a Wiemann pass was picked off by an Eau Claire back and another home season was put in the record books.

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As Play Resumes Again

The Campus Bowling League, idle last week because of Vassion, resumes action again this week.

Only one game separates the first place Miller's High Life team from the College Eat Shop, who were displaced from their former position as league leader. Close on the heels of the two front runners are three other teams who are deadlocked for third place.

In the last outing, the College Eat Shop had the high three-game series with a grand total of 2209 pins.

The high single game for a team went to Hansens' (74). Bob Casper of the Eat Shop had the high individual series (194), while R. Himuer took the high single game honors with a relatively low 146 Sat.

Doug Tanner, who will soon be inducted into service, dropped out of league competition and took with him the best individual average of 169. Al Du is now the top performer, with his 166 average being five points ahead of his closest rival.

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First of all a WELL DONI to the Pointers who finished the season with five wins, two point losses, and a tie. With a couple of breaks it could have been an undefeated season. Nice job, fellas, and thanks for giving us some exciting moments and some swell plays.

Our record as a fortunate teller took us down for the referendum with the last section. The season record stands at 97 right, 38 wrong, with five ties.

This week the Badgers travel to Illinois. We think they will run into more trouble than they anticipate. Illinois should have beaten Michigan last week with a break or two but that’s the way the ball bounces. We call it Wisconsin, 27 - Illinois, 14.

Here we go out on the limb with our upset of the week and probably the year. We feel that Dawson’s gasses are going to trip the Ohio State Buckeyes and make them sweat out for that Big Ten title. We'll call it on West Virginia, 21 - Ohio State, 21.

Elsewhere around the Big Ten we call Northwestern over Indiana 13-7, Michigan over Michigan State 14-22 and Iowa over Minnesota, because of a little more ball in their backing, 19-14. Continuing in the Midwest we like Oklahoma over Missouri, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Cincinnati over Wichita (a game which features a pair of the best minor powers in football), Kansas over Ohio, A and W, Kansas State over Iowa State and Nebraska over Pittsburgh.

In the East, Army should have practice against Penn, Boston College over Boston U., Navy over Colorado, Harvard over Brown, Barkdoll over Albright, Cornell over Dartmouth, Fein State over Rutgers, Yale over Princeton, Temple over St. Jarosn, Colgate over Syracuse, and Pittsburgh over Ohio State in a disastrous season in victory over West Virginia.

Down in Dixie it looks like Georgia Tech over Alabama, Auburn over Georgia, Maryland over Clemson, Duke over Wake Forest, Florida over Tennessee, Kentucky over Memphis State, LSU over Mississippi State, etc.

German Club Planned
A German club is in the process of being established on the campus. The aims of the organizers are to promote Germanic culture, to give the students a chance to talk in German, and to promote better relationship and understanding.

Membership in the club is particularly open to students in the college German class taught by Dr. Peter A. Kroner, but will be open to all students interested in German culture.

Affiliated with the club are Dr. Kroner, Miss Patricia Reilly, Norman E. Kratzen, Dr. Alfred W. Harrez, and Dr. Frank W. Crow of the college faculty, and Mrs. Henry Anderson from town.

Pietro Jasper