Eddy, Howard Concert Nears With A Promise Of Variety In Program

By Ginny Brice

You've heard him on the air! You've heard him on records! Now you'll hear him in person! Howard Eddy, famous and well known, will be at Stevens Point, January 17, Monday evening, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium every student can have the opportunity to see and hear the nationally famous orchestra of young people. It is a long and complicated story, but in brief, Howard Eddy has been engaged in arranging a date with this top-notch orchestra to come to Central State. This will be the first time students have had a name band at 9 p.m. in the college auditorium every­

State. This will be the first time has won more music polls than any others himself. Besides singing and the vocals, instead of doing all of on stage, Eddy will present an orchestra on tour and will stop file for only a one-night engagement.

An evening of outstanding listen­

ing for students and fans of music by Howard and his music makers. Howard has won more music polls than any other singer. He has an orchestra that has won more music polls than any other orchestra have. He is a guest of honor at the program, and by selling tickets will break the cost to have the tickets printed.

This orchestra, which originally were ass­

igned to come to CSI for half price; it will be supplied by the Eddy Band, and guest singer, Sally Rose; enjoy Jo Alberts, chairman, Carl Peterson, baritone, Jan Schroeder. Toastmistress for the evening will be Betty Holstein, Benita Zentner, Joyce Thurston, Pat Giese, and Mrs. John McComb.

Invitations, Marie Doro, chairman, Sue Maynard; decora­

tions, Mary Louise Bloczynski, chair­

woman, Jane Bostad, principal of P. J. Jacobs High School. There was an air of excitement in the program was observed on one day

Members of the group are A. G. Bostad, principal of P. J. Jacobs High School; Dr. Raymond E. Goethan, director of training and placement at Central State college; Carl Klukin­

ski, co-ordinator of the Stevens Point Vocational School, representing the vocational school and the parochial schools. Milton C. Soprienn, representing the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. V. W. Muntzing, city superintendent of schools.

College visitors will assemble in the dean's office for tours headed by student guides.

Concert Slate For 1955-56 Terms completely forged. Each student will be familiar with the student guide the year he is after reading this piece of news. The college li­

brary has completed the arrange­

ments for obtaining a large group of records, those records previously held in the music library have been rearranged and reclassified for stu­

dent use. When classification had been finished, a card index of the records for which there is demand was made for a series of record concerts held by the library. These concerts will be held three or four times a week during the first few hours of the music library will be open, and all students will be welcome to attend.

Probably few students realize that the library books and records are of great value to the library. Nearly all new ones are continually being pur­

chased. Under the direction of the library head, Nellis R. Kampske, the library is equipped with fine arts books, especially biographies and music criticism. New records are being purchased, and very few are being bought. When the purchases have been completed, the library will have one of the finest record libraries in the state.

The college library now has new books, which went into effect January 1, 1955. They are as follows:

**THE LIBRARY IS OPEN**

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 noon

Reserve books are available at the desk for in-library use up until books reserved by students must be borrowed for home use during that last hour the library is open. Friday is an exception, for books may then be borrowed for week-end use at 2 a.m. Because of this, reserve books are available during the day for all students.

**Library Receives Record Selection; Music Will Be Available To All**

By Mary Bruno

If you’re a music fan, the follow­

ing news is just what you’ve been wait­

ing for. A most unusual and ap­

propriate selection has been made. The library has received its first order of records, those records previously held in the music library have been rearranged and reclassified for student use. If very large groups would like to have the oppor­

unity to listen to music, you may draw the records of your choice directly from the librarian on duty will show you the necessary equipment to set up the music.
FAMILIAR FACES

By Bill Collins

This issue’s familiar face is a man called Fred. Fred is a senior in the Secondary Division. His last name is Stephenson. Before coming to Stevens Point, Fred had operated a 120 acre dairy farm near Phillips. Farming failed to give him the satisfaction he felt a person should derive from his vocation, so he came to Stevens Point and enrolled in college and prepared for a teaching career.

Fred worked nights the first two years of his college life to augment his income. The first year he served as a head counselor at the Sky Club (it was during his reign that the Sky club began to acquire a reputation for its after hours activities). The second year he worked as a bell-hop at Hotel Whitling where he became known as the “professor” because he spent so much time with the books. At the end of the first two years, Fred manifested even more gentleman and more lucrative work—he turned entertainer. He played the marimba and the ukulele. He played often in Dakota, Paribault, Minnesota, and Indiana. This is good because before the summer was over Fred began to wonder if he could afford to leave this profession to return to the farm. He decided that school was more important, so he returned. In his summer he played the organ at a fabulous resort in Door county. He now resides in Stevens Point and maintains a drum and xylophone. Fred’s plans include a college in the Stevens Point area.

\[\text{And Sigma Zeta, all these.} \]
\[\text{We’ll miss next year} \]
\[\text{Your face. To all of us.} \]
\[\text{You are an ace.} \]
\[\text{May you become yours} \]
\[\text{In all that you do.} \]
\[\text{Best wishes and stuff.} \]

FRED STEPHENSON

by Bill Collins

Our Mabel Papenfuss: Poet Laureate of CSC

by Anne Staubon

What are you going to school for?

"To learn something."

What are you going to do when you get out?

"I really don’t know."

These are just a few of the many questions students ask this familiar face and she truthfully answers most of them. Mrs. Papenfuss says she really can’t very well explain what it is that she is doing in Wausau, Wisconsin. (That’s about 60 miles of travel.) Now take a look at her spare time enjoyment. At night when she arrives home, she studies and vouch for this -

"All this and housework take up my time."

And some students think they have a lot of work! Mrs. Papenfuss has a daughter, Judy who is a junior at Stevens Point. Judy’s plans include a college in the Stevens Point area, and in the home of Employers Mu

"This leaves me plenty of time, so I can be a good wife and mother.

These are the things Mabel does mob during the winter. Let’s take a look at the summer now.

Last summer, she went to Mexico and spent 16 weeks in Mexico City and another

It indeed unfortunate that the Liu- get out?

ing poems. "I have contributed some to the state college from Eau Claire to study Spanish. She

Joe Jersey, Joe Brotsman to Dave Zimmerman, Ken Wasserman, Don Nice, Charles

Spotts Editor

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Achting Myster Myste Mit Du?

Contrary to popular opinion, the Principle of Inertia is really not over, in fact the ten dollars isn't even spent. There have been rumors that a football has been opened so don't let anyone tell you that the game isn't over from the contest. Entries are removed each day at the end of the day. They are then placed in an envelope until the contest is over at which time they will be judged. The winner will be announced after a thorough misunderstanding of what we feel is occurring around the campus. The clue of the day will be published each day in the newspaper and someone will be given a prize. We would also like to point out that a correct answer will be given to the class that is the only entry that answers the clue correctly. If you are interested in the contest, we are just trying to prevent to win which might luckily hit on the right answer without thinking.

Remember that your entries must contain the name of the Mystery Man and any answers to three clues. Then put the whole package in the union office. If you want fresh your memory on the other clues, you may find this list of possible clues helpful.

- How many years has this Professor spent teaching history?
- Name the big campus mystery, the Mystery Man. Remember, no explanations to The Mystery Man slumbers, his namesake or a "Tooter."
- Was 1st Loss Mit Du?
- Do not leave it all up to the "assigned" helper.

Now, talk of symbols we must stop.

Provide clue two for you to ponder.

Talented Maurice Nord To Present Concert Here

Base bartender Maurice C. Nord of Stevens Point will entertain the students of Central State with a vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 20, in the college auditorium. He comes to Central State from Northwestern University, where his musical background includes his study of voice with the director of the first Congregational church in Evanston, Illinois, and a teacher of voice, repertoire, and piano at Northwestern.

He has been bassist with the Chicago Opera in Orchestra Hall, and with the Chicago Artists in Orchestra Hall, where he performed on opening day, April 1, 1945, to the hardware Mautne Insurance in Wisconsin. Mr. Nord lived in Springfield, Illinois, where his musical background included his study of voice with the director of the first Congregational church in Evanston, Illinois, and a teacher of voice, repertoire, and piano at Northwestern.

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Point Whips Pioneers in Well-played Upset

The Pointers took the lead in the first 66 seconds, lost it only once — early in the second half — and slashed out a contributing 85 to 77 win over a highly favored Platteville club, deorning champions for the last two years. The game was played Jan. 8.

The Pointers, with no one single player to point out, jumped off to an early lead and completely outplayed, outfought and outrebounded Platteville, who came into Stevens Point with the idea all they had to do was to make their appearance on the floor to win.

They were surprised no little — guards Jimmy Marph and Bob Hastedt aside the ball from the amazed Pioneers time and again during the entire first half to dump in easy lay-ups. John Amburgy hit with outstanding accuracy from the outside and the two big men — Jim Richards and Bob Haefner - gobbled up points, 41 to 35, but the Pointers kept their 10 point lead was kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - kept - 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Pointers Entertain Two WSC Teams This Week End

The Central State College courses will play host to the Eau Claire Bluejackets tonight and the River Falls Falcons Saturday. January 13.

River Falls, led by Dick Wells and Bob Williams, has a 5-1 season record and have won two straight in conference play. The Falcons averaged better than 100 points in their first four outings. Their high individual effort was by "Zeke" Wells who poured in 18 points. Bob Williams, on all conference forward, heads the team, scoring with a 24.7 point average.

Tonight the Pointers will try to upset Eau Claire's nine game win streak. The Bluejackets will floor a team which will average about 90. For them, 70-80" center, will be the threat in the Eau Claire line-up.

The following weekend the Pointers will travel to Appleton where they will meet the Lawrence college Vikings on Friday night January 21.

Two CSC Students Attend Rose Bowl Game, Parade

October State won 20 to 7, the Ohio State won 20 to 7, the Trojans band came out in the half on paper-machine white horses, the stadium held 89,000 people and Bill Wanneck and Alan Atte from CSC were there, Bill and Al and some of their friends slept in a relative's basement in Pasadena.

Point Cage Rally Fails To Trample Those Titans

Oaklawn State was the host for the Central State College's second conference tilt in one week, December 16. The hot streak midway through the second half changed a closely fought battle into a 77-71 defeat for the Pointers. CSC trailed by a point with 12 minutes to go when Oshkosh staged a "can't-miss" show. The Pointers were outscored 24-4 and from then on couldn't close the gap. High man for Point was Jim Marko with 15, followed by Roloff with 10.

Ripon match will be the second in a series with Fred's Paint. Hannon's scores.

The Pointers are not to denied!!

Pointers’ Take Lead In Bowling League Play

The Campus Bowling Leagues resumed action again January 6 for the first time in 1955 and once again Parkinson's stole the show. The current front-runners stood out four points victory over the Stump College Keg Shop, while Miller's, who had been tied with Parkinson's for the league leadership, just couldn't come up, falling behind their series with Fred's Paint. Hannons' and Yellowjackets also halved their series, and AKL forfeited four points in Kegons.

Al Dus had the night's high series with 113 total. Bob Cooper and Dave Secord posted marks of 133 and 132, respectively. Dave Jersey and Bill Haefner shared the high individual game honors with identical 213 scores.

CONTINUED TOLD a big part of the story of Stevens Point's 65-57 victory over Platteville here Saturday night. Or Koepke (54) powers in two points in the second half for the Pointers as he out-rebounds three Pioneers under the basket.
Clifton Webb Stars In 
Phlg Movie Jan. 26
Phi Sigma Epiton fraternity plans for two assemblies this week. On Thursday, the movie, "Stairs and Stipes Forever," will be shown. On Wednesday, January 26.

"Stairs and Stipes Forever" stars Clifton Webb as John, a rotgut type. His object is to win Judy, the delightful, red print was simply masy picture on the first page and appreciated.

Dear Editor,

Your name is mentioned, again, by us when you are considered for the top happenings in 1954:

Man of the Year — Our nod goes to Tufton Beamish who had the courage, under adverse pressure and despite public opinion, unflinchingly to say "Hush!"

Woman of the Year — Our vote goes to Mabel and her Magic Tuba the Girl Most Likely (or was it Most Likely A Girl?).

Athlete of the Year — To Clifton Kabinowitz for his inspiriting efforts on the field and his ingenious innovations in crib note techniques.

Entertainer of the Year — To Gilda Tallmadge, who despite her death in 1921, has made a terrific comeback on WHAT-TV's Fashion Theater.

Effort of the Year — To Professor Sallie for managing to talk for 50 minutes without awakening his students.

Libretto Award of the Year — To William Tallmadge, who finally picked up his Professor's baton.

Newspaper of the Year — The Pointer, for obvious reasons.

Alpha Phi Omega Begins Recitation of Smoker
The Most Most Likely to Fail at CSC is about to get a new and much needed face lifting.

The new service fraternity at Central State, Alpha Phi Omega, headed by Bob McClain, will do the planing and labor.

The smoker will be painted and new furniture and pictures will be hung to brighten our gym floor. Plans are being made for the installation of a cigarette machine and a milk dispenser.

Work is being started immediately, and the project will probably take about twenty days to complete.

New Faculty Member Authorized For CSC
Central State has been authorized to hire an additional teacher for the second semester according to an announcement by President William C. Hansen.

This Instructor, and two others the college has been previously authorized to hire by the Board of Regents, will be hired only for the duration of the second semester. The new in­structors are tentatively scheduled to be in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and political science.

The POINTER STAFF

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THE POLKALES OF '55

The Beamish Library Stable.
1 a.m. on Fri., Jan. 14
After the music by Mabel and her Magic Tubas. The suckers who don't call and sing Guilla of My Dream and When I'm Low I'm Lonesome will be handled by The Baker's Song and I Know You Now and The Title from that Broadway hit, "Postierice."

This group will be succeeded by the Nassau Band and their Hot Dippers playing the saint's own arrangement of "The Shady Lady From Naughty Lane."

The grand finale finds the entire cast joining in a glorious, melodic chorus of "The Peon Song" from THIS YELLOW BROOM by Giovanni del Peo who ain't no old either.

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Members of D. F. C. I.

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