

High Purpose Of APO Shown In Activities

By Pat Scribner

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was recently organized on the CSC campus by a group of former and presently active Boy Scouts.

The purpose is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity." This program includes four fields of activity, including: service to the student body and faculty; service to youth and community; service to members of the fraternity; and service to the nation as participating citizens.

The APOs have been approved by the school and the Samoset Boy Scout Council, and are in the process of "colonizing."

Officers have been elected as follows: President, Gerald Knight, Wisconsin Rapids; vice-president, Ray Peabody, Stevens Point; secretary, George Becker, Stevens Point; treasurer, Dave Gallecki, Stevens Point; sergeant-at-arms, Ara Sergeantian, Madison; and historian, Don Smith, Edgerton.

The faculty advisory committee is headed by Dr. Clifford Morrison, chairman, with Robert P. Anderson, Dr. George Dixon, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Norman E. Knutzen, members. The scout advisors are Richard Paul, Field Executive of Samoset Council, Wausau; Don Varney, Stevens Point; and Art Crowns, Wisconsin Rapids.

Committees have been set up for each special field. There are student committee chairmen with a faculty member in charge of each committee. The committees are: Program, Fritz Graves and Dr. Kroner; publicity, Norbert Brost and Dr. Morrison; service, Robert McCauley and Dr. Dixon; fellowship, Don Gustin and Mr. Knutzen; and membership, Conrad Glodowski and Mr. Anderson.

One service project has been completed. The milk dispenser now in the basement was secured and arranged for by the service committee. The next job that they plan to tackle is face-lifting of the men's snackery. The publicity committee has offered its services to surrounding communities in the field of scouting.

President Knight stated that pledging will take place some time in April. There are three requirements for active membership: first, the candidate must have had previous experience in the Boy Scouts; second, he must prove an earnest desire to render service to others; and third,

CWA Songfest Features Vocal Variety Venture

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," and you'll think so too if you attend the songfest in the college auditorium, Monday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. Better yet, why not take part in it!

The songfest is an annual competitive affair sponsored by CWA, College Women's association, formerly known as WSGA. Groups invited to take part in the affair are: Houses of six or more, Nelson Hall, Delzell Hall, Greek organizations, religious groups, and the faculty. Each group presents two songs — one serious and one a parody on school life. Singers may wear costumes if they wish to do so. Persons may sing in more than one group.

An impartial board of three judges will select the winners. They will judge on musical quality, originality and general appearance. The winner of first place will be awarded a traveling trophy.

Ruth Ann Charlesworth, president of CWA, will be mistress of ceremonies. Others working on the Songfest are: Mary Bartelt, Darlene Schimke, Beulah Huettl, tri-chairmen; publicity, Helen Bovee, chairman, Betty Behl, Jan Madloski, Mary Lucas, Marilyn Benson, Marilyn Feuser, Charlotte Sanford, Toni Walker, and Syng Ai Lee; programs, Jean Getchell, chairman, Nancy Gayhart, Donna Trickey, Connie Weber, and Betty Doehliert; invitations, Caryl Self, chairman, Sue Johnson, Sandra Bloom and Nancy Skaltitzky.

Ahoy!

The next issue of the Pointer will be February 17. Until then we send greetings of the test season and sincerely hope that all of you are back next semester to read our efforts.

he must have satisfactory scholastic achievement.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. There were fourteen charter members at the start. This has increased to 44,000 members in 276 chapters found from coast to coast.

In Wisconsin, there are 10 active chapters. Other state schools having chapters are Milwaukee State College, Oshkosh, Stout, Eau Claire, and La Crosse.

CSC Band Arranges Tour

While hundreds of CSC students stand in line for registration February 7 and 8, and enter second semester classes February 9, the college band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will be on tour playing for high school groups. The schedule is as follows:

February 7: 10:30 a.m., New London; 1:30 p.m., Wittenberg; 8 p.m., Shawano.

February 8: 10:30 a.m., Antigo; 2 p.m., Rhinelander; 8 p.m., Minocqua.

February 9: 10:30 a.m., Park Falls; 2:30 p.m., Colby; 8 p.m., Mosinee.

During intermission Grace Schulz, Fred Stepanek, and Margie Schmah will speak to the high school students on college life in general.

The day programs will consist of: "Scotch Folk Suite," Davis; "River Jordan," Whitney; "Suite in E Flat," Holst; "Suite of Dances," Bach-Clark; "Forty-Niners," M & K; "Cake Walk," Bennett; "Polka," Weinberger; "Caribbean Fantasy," Morrissey.

The evening concerts will consist of the above numbers plus: "Pleasant Valley," Hanson; "Ballet Parisien," Offenbach-Isaac; "Barber of Seville," Rossini-Zamecni; "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck-Caillet; "Bolero Ritmico," Longas.

The band will stay over night in Shawano and Minocqua, with meals served by the local schools.

Expansion Committee Requests Options For Likely Fieldhouse Site

Official steps have at last been taken toward the construction of a fieldhouse for Central State college.

Mayor Leonard L. Sorenson, a member of the college expansion committee which in recent weeks has been studying the "growing pains" of CSC, asked the aldermen to approve giving an option to the college for the city's parcel on the Fourth and Reserve street corner. The piece has 367 feet of frontage on Fourth avenue and 170 feet on North Reserve street.

Mayor Sorenson, along with Ben Dagneau and Joe Peck, was active on a sub-committee of the college expansion group in picking up the options. Other members of the expansion committee are Roy Menzel, chairman, and William C. Hansen, president of the college, along with Wilson S. Delzell, K. B. Willett, Don Coppers, Sam G. Kingston, John Roberts, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Hale Quandt, and Carl S. Wallace.

The mayor said the college expects to get a building on the site by 1956 and "opening this territory will mean a great deal to the city." He emphasized that the college was willing to pay a fair price for the land and stressed the value of the college as a "big business in the city."

Originally, President Hansen had asked the council in a letter late last year to sell the armory site to Central State. It was brought out, however, at the initial meeting of the college expansion committee that this location was not large enough to suit requirements and would hamper further expansion. It was then that attention was turned to the Reserve and Fourth location where high value land was not involved and where there would be little effect on the city tax rolls.

The fieldhouse is the next major building project of the college and rates a high priority on a state-wide basis with the board of regents of the Wisconsin State colleges. President Hansen in a recent meeting at Madison reported on the progress of the land acquisition and a state engineer will make a survey of the area in the near future.

AKL Sponsors Annual Woodchopper's Ball

The Student Union will be the scene on Friday, February 11, of the Woodchoppers' Ball. AKL is the annual sponsor of this event. Benny Graham's orchestra will play for this dance, the last all-school dance before Lent.

For this spectacular event the fellers may wear their loudest lumberjack shirts and their longest beards. (The longest one might win a prize.) Girls may be attired in the best everyday jeans.

Hoping to have as great a success as in previous years, AKL members invite you all — 75 cents if you come alone and \$1 for a couple.

Don Page and Harvey Luebben are in charge of tickets and advertising; John and Mike Farrell, decorations; Chuck Kellogg, music; Hugh Curtis, Al Curtis, and Ken Stewart, entertainment; and hall arrangements, Russ Hutter.

Mid Year Grads Listed

The announcement of February, 1955, graduates has been made by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration.

By Divisions, those graduating are: **Primary Education:** Mary McCauley, Clintonville; Patricia Rickel, Independence.

Intermediate and Upper Elementary Education: Bill Collins, Stevens Point; Marjorie Gerhard, Wausau; Leo Mueller, Wausau.

Secondary Education: Gerald Foster, Marshfield; Donald Herrmann, Minocqua; Shirley Jacobson, Stevens Point; Rosemary Polzin, Plainfield.

College of Letters and Science: Thomas Albers, Wisconsin Rapids; Hugh Curtis, Poynette; Edward Wenzel, Stevens Point; Lloyd Wilson, Owen.



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Mystery Man Revealed! Frenzel Names Stasko!

The Pointer Mystery Man Contest came to its conclusion on Friday of last week, January 21. The winner of the ten dollar first prize was Wendel Frenzel who named Jim Stasko as the person in question.

Frenzel's entry, the only correct solution submitted, was dated Wednesday, Jan. 19. His entry included solutions to clues 2, 5, and 7. His explanations of these clues are as follows: Clue 2, "A Friend — A King — A Son." This of course refers to the full name of our Mystery Man, James Leroy Stasko. James (a friend), Leroy (the king, in French), and Stasko (a son — his father's name — of course).

Clue 5:	2	19	35
	70	152	19
		5	5

Wendy, after extensive research in the record office, discovered that Jim Stasko's birthday was on Feb. 19, 1935, or 2/19/35. The second line of the clue referred to Jim's 70 inch height, his weight of 152 pounds, and his age of 19 years. The last line, 5 5 6, merely stands for the number of letters in his full name. Clue 7, "His namesake: A Tudor or a Tooter." James I of England is shown as a descendant of Henry VII in the genealogy of the House of Tudor, and we are sure, you are all acquainted with that great tooter, Harry James.

For your added interest, here are all the solutions to the clues offered.

Clue 1. "Though this clue may prove rather meager, we can only say he's a three plus leaguer." This particular clue referred to the distance traveled each day in his commuting from Plover. The distance is computed in leagues.

Clue 2. This was solved by Frenzel.

Clue 3. "To some we are sure, this clue will seem absurd. But the next of the number is the next of the bird, 5 5 6." The nest (home) of the num-



This photograph is somewhat of a rarity. It's rare because of the fact that our photographer managed to tear "Ooddy" Ives and his College Cats away from their instruments long enough to pose for this rather subdued picture. From left to right these increasingly popular Dielanderers are: Lonnie Doudna, the incomparable Mr. Ives, Al Perner, Tom Wikrus, Don Chesebro, and Jim Willner. Doudna isn't holding his instrument because someone was sitting on his piano at the time.

Textbook Library Hours

First semester textbooks not continuing in use during the second semester are to be returned during exam week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, to the regular textbook library.

Please return books during the following hours only:

Monday, January 31 — 12-1
Tuesday, February 1 — 10-1
Wednesday, February 2 — 9-4
Thursday, February 3 — 9-4
Friday, February 4 — 10-11

The text library will reopen during registration days, February 7 and 8, for the purpose of dispensing second semester books.

Aud. Show Rescheduled

The concert of Maurice C. Nord, bass baritone, originally scheduled for last Monday evening, February 24, and cancelled because of the illness of Mr. Nord, has been rescheduled, says Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the assembly committee.

The concert will be held on Monday evening, February 7, during registration week. Mr. Nord will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Juliana Fairchild Nord, who made her musical debut in London at an early age. Mr. Nord has a wide musical background, with his chief interest being in concert and oratorio singing.

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The Pointer staff picture will be taken today, Thursday, at 12:30 in the Pointer Office. All Pointer staff members are invited and urged to be there.

February Grads Honored

The six senior co-eds on the College Women's association board were hostesses at midsemester. The dinner was held last Tuesday, January 18, at the Sky Club.

The graduating guests were Rosemary Polzin, Margie Gerhard, Pat Rickel, and Mary McCauley. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser, advisers for CWA, were guests also.

The hostesses were Marge Smith, Mary Bartelt, Dorothy Gerner, Leona Fort, Beulah Huettl and Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

New Members Added To College Faculty

With the beginning of the second semester Central State college will have two new members added to its faculty, according to announcement by President William C. Hansen.

The first of these is Dr. Irving Sachs of Chicago, who will teach biology. Dr. Sachs attended Wright Junior College in Chicago and received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois and has been doing part time teaching there since 1947. Dr. Sachs is married and has one child.

The second new staff member is Dr. Richard W. Taylor, who will teach political science. He also received his three degrees from the University of Illinois. He has been teaching at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for the past two years. Prior to that he taught two years at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Taylor is married and has three children.

As yet, no teacher has been hired for the Chemistry-Mathematics position authorized recently by the Board of Regents.

Pointer To Press Representatives

It's the end of the semester and time again for most of the CSC organizations to turn their woes and worries over to new states of officers. Among these officers is a position that holds the prestige here on campus that the vice-presidency of the United States once held — namely the forgotten man, the historians, or whatever you want to call them.

The duty of these unsung (and unknown) personages is to keep out of the way of what their organization is doing. However, duty is too often sadly neglected. Instead press representatives usually blithely ignore the tasks they are assigned to do, and it isn't until a news gathering agency (the Pointer may be considered as such) fails to run a story on the organization's big tea, social, or box lunch that something is discovered to be amiss. Then the Pointer is blamed for having its head in the sand.

We plead partially innocent on the grounds that many of us on the Pointer staff are slightly tied up with school work on the side and thus may not be aware of each election or hoedown held on this campus. Thus we would greatly appreciate having press representatives contact us of such goings on as they consider newsworthy.

An elaborate story isn't necessary (we'll rewrite it anyway). Just jot down the essential facts on a little piece of paper and either place it in the incoming copy basket in the Pointer office or, if you're the aggressive type, crumple it up in a little ball and throw it at the editor.

Seriously though, Sir Press Representative, we'd appreciate all the help you can give us. Thank you.

ESG

The Odyssey Of Homer

The big assembly has come and gone and about 650 people spent an enjoyable evening listening to the music of Eddy Howard. The whole program was a great success and we feel that one person should be singled out and thanked for his efforts. We'd like to take a few of the orchids Homer Plumb is so fond of giving out and throw them his way.

As the President of the Student Council, Homer was almost personally responsible for the appearance of Eddy Howard, and when the students of CSC proved too lethargic to see a band that was "over the hill," Homer directed an out of school ticket campaign that reached the degree of a door-to-door sale at one period.

We sincerely hope that the uncooperativeness of the CSC students in this first venture doesn't discourage Homer and the Council from their campaign to get another name band next semester. Maybe the other half of the student body will have realized what they missed by then.

No need to get somebody "big," Homer. Just another "has-been" like Eddy Howard!

ESG

FAMILIAR FACES

MARGIE GERHARD

By Betty Holstein

It all started as a birthday present! You see, Margie, the only child of the A. W. Gerhards, was born and reared in Wausau, Wisconsin. After graduating from high school there, she attended Lawrence college at Appleton for two years. Her main interest, centered on intermediate teaching, and since Lawrence offers only secondary education, her folks financed a summer school term at CSC for Margie's nineteenth birthday.

This semester, 2½ years later, she will graduate with a degree in intermediate education. Margie's first students will be a group of third graders at Neenah, Wisconsin.

Extra-curricular activities have played an important part in Margie's school life. She's been active in Canterbury, YGOP, College Theater

and her bubbling sense of humor is well known around Nelson Hall.

Margie's advice: "I want to encourage students to join the Pointer staff. Monday night pop corn sessions obviously agree with me."

Margie's pet peeve: "I'm a natural blond!"

Margie's alias: Madge Gebhardt, "the girl Earl Grow would most like Margie to be."

KEN KRITZ

By Pat Sisel

Setting: A reading room in the library. Enter Ken Kritz. Exit this reporter's usual "nothing-but-the-face" approach in conducting interviews.

After persuading Ken that the familiar face is not chosen, to quote Ken, "because he is some yokel every one will get a chuckle over," we proceeded to the "facts."

A hearty soul, Ken hails from the Great North Woods, Mellen, to be specific, "and that's Mellen." Ken says emphatically. After graduation, as valedictorian of his class, Ken entered CSC and began work on a double major, History and Geography, and a Social Studies minor.

For the past two semesters Ken has been practicing teaching eighth grade History and Geography. Although he enjoyed the experience, Ken states firmly, "I'm looking forward to spending my last semester



here as a student of this institution," which means we will see Ken less frequently in suit, white shirt and tie. "Oh, and you can quote me on this," Ken interjected, "I'm a wizard at giving impromptu tests."

Usually cheerful and good natured, Ken does have a few pet peeves, among them, reporters who interfere with his coffee hour and impromptu tests!

Diligent, diligent, dependable, that's Ken Kritz, who participates in a wide variety of activities. At present he is Business Manager of the Iris, presiding over the Second Division Fo-

Notice, Girl Vocalists! Your Talent Is Wanted!

Listen, girls, this is your chance to shine. The Swing Band under the management of its oldest members, Tom Wirkus, Lovell (Goody) Ives, and Don Chesebro, together with the other members of the organization, have expressed their desire for a female vocalist.

To qualify you should have a fairly good singing voice, some knowledge of top pop tunes and standards, a sense of rhythm, and ability to sing with what the band calls a "beat."

You, as a vocalist, will tour with the Swing Band as a part of the college band. There is a good possibility of your affiliating with the "College Cats." Chances are good that you will have an audition with one of the bands playing during the coming prom season — this meaning money not every college student can earn.

Read the first issue of the Pointer during the second semester and find out when and where auditions will be held.

February Features Fine Assembly Programs Here

Attention, Pointers! You have a treat in store. Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the assembly committee, and the members of the committee, Miss Cecilia Winkler, Robert S. Lewis, Henry M. Runke and Dr. Alf W. Harner, have arranged three assembly programs for the coming month of February that are sure to interest everybody.

On February 13 Reverend Gordon Dalton of Wisconsin Rapids, Father Norbert Wilger of Stevens Point, and Rabbi David Mazner of Stevens Point will hold a panel discussion in the auditorium at 10. The subject of discussion will be Brotherhood Week. All the participants are students here at Central State.

On February 15 a Harp and Vocal Quartet from the University of Minnesota will be here to entertain us.

The program will be held at 8 in the college auditorium. Anyone who likes music will especially enjoy this program.

On February 24 Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, who has been on a semester's leave of absence from the campus school, will present an assembly on her stay in Thailand. She will show slides of scenes in Thailand and of places she visited enroute to and from that country, and she will tell of her experiences in the Far East as she shows the slides.

Look What We Got!!

Second semester brings not only new courses, new instructors, and new faces, but also some new TV programs to be given by CSC students, says Robert S. Lewis, director of the Radio Workshop.

Four half-hour, student production programs will be given over WSAU-TV at approximately 4 p.m. At present, the dates are set as February 16, March 2, March 16, and March 30.

On February 16, CSC students will give a presentation of the one-act play, "The Boor." The remaining programs will probably be the swing band, one act operas, and a girls' triple trio, in addition to a film on CSC school life.

rum, and comptroller ("not treasurer," Ken insists, "but comptroller") of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is also an active member of College Theatre, Radio Workshop and Alpha Gamma, honorary Social Studies fraternity. Although not yet classified formally as a school activity, the "coffee club," which meets to discuss teachers and other topics of the day, is one of Ken's favorite extra-curricular diversions.

Ken's hobbies and interests include fishing, reading, chess and travelling. "Book clubs keep me broke," Ken says, "and my room is so crammed full of books there's little room for anything else."

Last Easter Ken and three school buddies took a trip to Washington, D. C. "It was definitely an educational tour," Ken asserts; "We hardly even stopped to eat."

A few quotes now from our "familiar face":

Most embarrassing incident: "I'm never embarrassed."

After graduation: "You're in the Army now."

Life at Delzell Hall: "Wonderful!" (chuckle, chuckle)

Women: "Women, what about 'em?"



It's been almost a week and a half since his music filled the CSC auditorium, but the memory of Eddy Howard lingers on. The old favorite is shown leading his orchestra in one of the many popular selections that made up his hour and one half concert here on January 17. A packed house, including some CSC students, enjoyed the assembly.

Two CSC Alums Present "In-The-Field" Reports

By Marge Gerhard

The time has now come that to mention the name of a Wisconsin city will simultaneously bring to mind the name of at least one CSC graduate located there. This fact naturally gives our faculty great pride. The next thought is to ask about that graduate... how does he like it there and, if he is teaching, how does he like that?? Here are the reactions of two well known alums now well established "in the field."

Betty Crook, sophomores, juniors and seniors will recall, was a very active Omeg in campus affairs last year. A graduate of the primary division, she is now a first grade teacher in the Wausau school system. As she had had hopes of teaching in that city for several years, the problem of where to go after graduation was not a momentous one for her. She likes it for its size, the numerous forms of entertainment available, its shopping center and its central location, as well as for its school system.

"The school system works in close cooperation with the businesses and industries here," she says. This makes field trips and certain types of entertainment programs possible. A social worker is also available to help solve extreme behavior problems. Betty (Miss Crook) has ready access to visual aid equipment and materials too.

Admitting that the responsibility of being a teacher is a big one, Betty says that it is also worthwhile — every day.

Referring to her CSC days Betty said, "I was especially thankful for the opportunities given there to get acquainted with the many materials available... by practicing in the various grades." Then she concluded, unknowingly revealing one of the reasons she is such a successful teacher, by saying, "I don't feel qualified to give any advice to others, for I'm still looking for it everywhere — from other teachers and sometimes even the children."

Now in his second year of teaching in Marion High school, Marlie Gilbert, a former CSC Sig Ep BMOC, has already made quite a name for himself "on the job." This year he coached his high school football team to the conference championship. Therefore, it is quite natural to expect him to say that his work is quite satisfying, as he does. (He did say that the frequent vacations are also satisfying.)

On the subject of discipline, Marlie (Mr. Gilbert) states that being in a rural area lowers such problems, with extra work curing the few "eight

balls." As a high school teacher, he knows fairly well what to expect of his students, as the ten grade schools in his district have the same curriculum.

Marlie credits his success, or much of it, to his CSC training. He is grateful for his practical experiences and his athletic background, which taught him to have confidence in his ability to do any job. "Coach" believes that he lacked nothing in the way of training; so his teaching experiences have proven. (By the way, he met his wife here too!)

He, too, felt inadequate when he came to advising the rest of us, but quoted from the noted educator Armstrong, "A teacher, in order to measure up to all demands must have the learning of a college president, the consecration of a clergyman, the executive talents of a financier, the humility of a deacon, and the craftiness of a Tammany politician, besides... an angel in temper, a demon for discipline, a chameleon for adoption, a diplomat for tact, an optimist for hope, and a hero for courage; must have the wisdom of a serpent, the gentleness of a dove, the grace of God, the patience of Job, and the perseverance of the devil." But then, Marlie added, this all comes with time, and the retirement age is 70!!

Music, Milk Dispensers Added To Student Union

Things at the Union are on the move! Manager Mark Farris has announced the purchase of two new utilities for the Delzell Hall Student Union. These two new attractions are a milk machine and a new record machine.

The milk machine is of the same type as the one installed in the basement outside the girls' recreational lounge in the Main building.

The record machine will be available for dances and just plain listening. One night a week will be set aside for classical or "long hair" music and popular music will be available on other nights. The records will be obtainable from the man in charge of the Union each night.

The exact date of installation of these new innovations is not certain, but at least in the near future for sure, says Manager Farris.

Also, the Union and Delzell Hall have issued an ultimatum to Union patrons to stop using the side doors of the Hall. Decisive action will be taken if this rule continues to be violated.

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Faculty Familiar Face

NORMAN E. KNUTZEN
By Eleanor Schram

Amid the pussy willows and blooming narcissus and beneath the ivy covering the wall of his office, Mr. Knutzen, CSC English teacher, confessed he was somewhat of an amateur gardener. His plants are company and bring a great deal of satisfaction to him and they interest many visitors. Mr. Knutzen claims the plants also enjoy moving from his cottage to his office in the fall and back again in the spring.

Mr. Knutzen's office is one of the unheated rooms in the building. According to him, many people say

that on Pike Lake, about 27 miles north of Stevens Point. In the spring and fall he commutes daily to college and in the winter he spends his weekends there. This is known as his "little tonic."

Teaching has increased another of Mr. Knutzen's interests and that is his associations with people. Through teaching, working with music groups such as the Men's Glee club, which he has directed for 20 years, and judging forensic and music contests throughout the state, Mr. Knutzen has come in contact with all kinds of people and he still continues to find them interesting.

Mr. Knutzen's original ambition was to be a music teacher but his brother, who taught music, said, "One musician in the family is enough." So Mr. Knutzen became an English and speech teacher. This is his twenty-third year at CSC and he says he is getting like the ivy — still hanging on.

Campus School Will Show Play, "The Inner Willy"

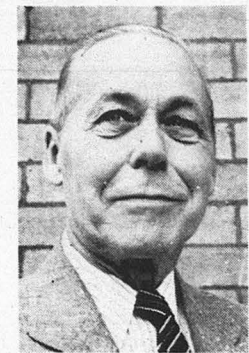
The dramatic arts are in the lime-light this week at the Campus Laboratory school, with the presentation of a three-act play, "The Inner Willy." It will be given Friday, January 28.

"The Inner Willy" is a clever comedy about a rather backboneless boy who is forced into growing up by the appearance of his inner man, or conscience, come true. There are two separate junior high school student casts for the play, one that will present an evening performance in the college auditorium Friday at 7:30 and one in the afternoon will do a matinee at 1:30.

Directing the first cast are Nancy Hager and Mary Brantz, college speech students. The second cast is directed by Frank Brocker. Mrs. Edith Cutnaw is the supervising instructor.

Characters in the first cast are: Inner Willy, Bobby Zinda; Wiloughby Adams, Jim Emerson; Hester Adams, Marcia Karp; Olga Adams, Helen Vaughn; Louise Adams, Roberts Slater; Marybelle Bonnie Rudnick; Carol Martin, Charlotte Atwell; Stanley, Tom Leech; Mike John Bell; Trudy, Madeline Jones; Janet, Susan Jones.

Characters in the second cast are: Inner Willy, Steve Bassewitz; Wiloughby Adams, Fred Sentman; Hester Adams, Patty Ogstien; Olga Adams, Mary Galecki; Louise Adams, Carol Ann Lipman; Marybelle, Virginia Porter; Carol Martin, Karen Anderson; Stanley, Bill Hebal; Mike, Butch Jensen; Trudy, Marlene Marko; Janet, Karen Rothman.



that it is the warm air — or the hot air from his adjoining classroom — that keeps his office warm.

Besides being an amateur gardener, Mr. Knutzen is an out-of-door man. He claims to be only a fair fisherman but a great lover of woods and water. He enjoys canoeing, boating, sketching, hiking and snowshoeing. In college, Mr. Knutzen's main interests were baseball and tennis and he still enjoys them today.

Most of his time is spent at his cot-

AKL Officers Chosen

At the annual election of new officers for Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation fraternity at Central State college, Mike Farrell was elected president; Al Curtis, vice president; Don Page, treasurer; John Farrell, secretary, and Archie Smith, press representative.

Before the election, plans for the annual Wood Choppers ball, which will be held in February, were discussed. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, assisted by AKL members.

Campus School Prepares Two Operetta Showings

The operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m. and on Thursday, February 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Reilly is the director. The cast and chorus is made up of members of the Campus Laboratory school choir from grades four to eight. Individual casting is as follows:

Hansel, Chuckie Nason; Gretel, Betty Atwell; Mother, Ann Mathieson; Father, Tom Leach; Head Witch, Carol Ann Lipman; Angels: Judy Anerson, Shirley Korbak, Patricia Pfiffner, Susie Jones, Ellen Tork, Madeline Jones, Susan Holthusen, Karen Rothman, Wilches, Marcia Karp, Marilyn Kuhl, Jean Karstetter, Marlene Mansk, Sandmen: Tom Bell, Steve Hansen, Steve Albrecht, Dem-men: Gordon Meyer, Glen Snyder, Cuckoo, Gordon Meyer.

Clare Mueller and Gloria Suchow will act as accompanists for the operetta. Costumes are being made by the college home economics department and sets by the college art department.

It is the first time in several years that an operetta has been presented by the Campus Laboratory school children. "Hansel and Gretel" will be an operetta well worth attending.

LSA Elects Officers

The Lutheran Student association has elected the following officers for the year 1955:

President, Ruth Solberg; vice-president, Larry Cook; secretary, Nancy Hager; treasurer, Doris Hoefft; and publicity director, Brad Johnson.

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi there! As long as you now are all in the midst of final examinations, we may as well give you a few useful questions — just to keep you on your toes! So we'll list a few questions below, and you'll find the answers on page 4. Answer yes or no to the questions.

1. Should a girl wear flowers sent by her "date" for a dance if they clash with her dress?
 2. Should a boy ask the guest of honor and the hostess for a dance?
 3. Should a boy dance the first and last dance with his date?
 4. Should a woman smoke on a city street?
 5. Should she place her purse and gloves on the table in public places?
 6. Should you tip a minimum of ten per cent (often twenty per cent in large cities now) in any restaurant which does not forbid tipping?
 7. Should you give a larger tip when eating at a table with a cloth on it than on a bare-topped table?
 8. Should you say "Pardon me" rather than "I beg your pardon?"
 9. Should you repeat the day and hour when writing your acceptance to an invitation?
 10. In making an introduction would you say "Mother, this is Fred Donaldson?"
 11. "Mr. Jones, meet Mr. Smith?"
 12. "Miss White, Mr. Black?"
 13. "Mrs. Fifty, may I present Miss Twenty?"
 14. Should you break a rule of social usage if by so doing you avoid hurting someone's feelings?
 15. Is it customary for:
 15. A man to rise when being introduced to a woman?
 16. A young woman to rise when being introduced to an older woman?
 17. For men to shake hands when they are introduced each other?
 18. Is it correct to introduce yourself to a stranger at a social function?
 19. Should you knock before entering a room belonging to you and another person?
 20. Should you comb your hair in public?
- That's all for now. See you next semester. Good luck on all those tests! 'Bye now.

"My Three Angels" Tentatively Chosen

Richard C. Blakeslee has announced that the College Theater has tentatively decided to produce "My Three Angels" as the three-act play to be given second semester. The final selection will not be made until approval is received from the publishers. The play, a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, is scheduled to be presented April 27 and 28. Parts are available for seven men and three women with try-outs to be announced at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Blakeslee will direct the production.

Tighten Those Tramples

CSC Music Department Lists New Curriculum

By Donna Witte

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum of the music department at CSC. These courses are:

Music 130a, a course in Advanced Theory. This is a free elective for students who want more credits than a music minor requires. The three credit course will consist of a continued study of the elements of music through sight singing, part writing, dictation, counterpoint, and keyboard transposition. Prerequisite: Music 100a, 100b.

Music 130b, Advanced Theory, will also be offered. This three credit course is a continuation of 130a to include altered chords and advanced modulations.

Music 133, Introduction to Music Literature. This course is an introduction to the more important compositions in the music from the eighteenth century to the present time, through required listening. The two credit course is open to all freshman or sophomore music minors or students with previous experience in music.

Music 240 and 241, History of Music. This course is a study of the major events and trends in the history of music and how they affected the culture of the era. Music 240 covers the time from the Greeks to

1600. Music 241 is a continuation of Music 240. It covers that period of time from 1600 to the present. This two credit course is for both music and non-music students.

Music 133 will be offered the second semester of this year, but because Music 130a and 130b and Music 240 and 241 are yearly courses, they will not be offered until the first semester of next year.

There have also been a few changes in courses in the music department.

Music 115, Class Applied: Violin, Clarinet, Cornet, Voice, and Percussion, is now Music 117. One phase of this course will be offered each semester for one credit. The course will alternate every two years.

In Music 203, 204, 208, 209, 213, and 214, it is now possible to receive advanced credit at junior- and senior level in ensembles.

A music minor now requires more applied music. However, Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Music department head, would like to emphasize that any student in college may take applied music. The department is particularly able to furnish lessons in piano and voice. Whether a student is a beginner or has had experience, and whether or not he takes it for credit, has no bearing on the situation. Everyone is welcome.



Shades of the Campus School! Pfc. Jack Popeck, CSC alum, shows a few of the fine points of the English language to one of his little Korean students. This placement service of CSC gets more ambitious every year!

Jack Popeck, CSC Grad Gets Unique Job In Army

"Where do we go from here?" is often a big question in the minds of students everywhere. No doubt Jack Popeck also wondered "Where do I go from here?" knowing he had a stretch with Uncle Sam facing him upon graduation from CSC.

Jack, whose home is in Clintonville, Wisconsin, graduated from Central State in 1953 with an English major and minors in speech and history. He was a familiar figure on campus, full of fun and ambition. While attending to his studies, Jack also managed to squeeze in a few extra-curricular activities such as football, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Men's Glee club, College Theater, Iris and the Pointer.

Now Jack is in the army and applying his knowledge in a unique manner by teaching English in Pusan, Korea. Pfc. Popeck of Hq. Co. is a volunteer instructor at the Kawsong Middle school in Pusan which has an enrollment of 1,800 students. He and Pfc. Richard Erle, a psychology major at City College of New York, have devised their own methods of teaching spoken English to the Korean students.

To help their students master English vocabulary, they base their teachings upon a relationship of objects to words. They also have added instruction in American customs and traditions to their classes in conversational English.

Jack volunteered for his teaching job after school officials asked Lt. Col. Edward Waddell, administrative chief of the 503rd Engr. Base Depot, to help them find qualified instructors.

Jack's present address is: Pfc. John Popeck US 55452463 Hq. & Hq. Co. 503rd Engr. Gp. (M. & S.) APO 973 San Francisco, California

Greeks Elect Officers

Semester time is election time at CSC. The following Greeks recently elected new officers:

Omega Mu Chi

President, Judy Clayton; vice-president, Carol Holt; recording secretary, Sharon Zentner; corresponding secretary, Roberta Vaughn; treasurer, Marie Dorro; assistant treasurer, Ervin Beckwith; historian, Shirley Klimowitz; press representative, Gloria Engbrechtsen; chaplain, Janet Bird.

Tau Gamma Beta

President, Lois Schlottman; vice-president, Doris Moss; recording secretary, Corrine Weber; corresponding secretary, Betty Woehlert; alum secretary, Ginny Brisco; press representative, Lois Langfeldt; historian, Lou Breymann; Pan-Hell representative, Jo Daniel (held over); treasurer, Anne Weisbrod (held over).

Tau Kappa Epsilon

President, Lambert Schommer; vice-president, John Gosbee; secretary, Jerry Madison; treasurer, Ray Stroik; publicity, Dave Henchon; chaplain, Frank Brocker; pledge-master, Phil LaLekle; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Strasser.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

"Why?" (A farce in one act.) The scene is Central State College. Floe is speaking to Moe.

Floe: Why are you so disappointed? Eddy Howard presented a wonderful concert!

Moe: Why didn't more students take advantage of it?

Floe: Why think of that? You made \$4.50 on the concert.

Moe: Why, at our price of admission, was half of the crowd from the community instead of the college?

Floe: Why do you worry about who was there? The main thing is that you went nine over a sell-out.

Moe: Why did we have to sell tickets door to door the day before the concert? We have a college enrollment touching 900.

Floe: Why doesn't the Student Council try it again next semester?

Moe: Look at my answers to your first questions. That's why! (Curtain)

Question of the Week: Why did Carl Huberty raise his hand when Mr. Harris asked "Are there any married students in this class?" Why doesn't our assembly committee consider bringing a "name band" to CSC next year?

Hats off Dept.: To Miss Isaacson who made arrangements for us to have the Dublin Players here again this year. To all who helped pull the Eddy Howard concert out of the fire. To the inventor of final exams, may he rest in Hello.

Cupid's Corner: The seasonal ring exchange continues. The engagement of two more couples has been called to our attention. Bernadette Polivka and Dick Toser recently became engaged. Both are recent graduates of CSC. Marilyn Bramer has announced her engagement to Harvey Steffen, a senior here at CSC. Going one step farther, Murial Neerhof became the bride of Ralph Storm on December 28. Both bride and groom are graduates of CSC where the new Mrs. Storm was a member of Psi Beta Psi.

Cats Connect: "Ooddy" Ives and his College Cats can now be heard each Sunday over WSPS at 3:00. This jazzy group does a fine job of playing and this is the kind of CSC advertising that would create high school pupil interest in us more than any other. WSAU-TV should take a good look-see at them. On to Miami: The Glee Club has a wonderful policy of not asking for charity. They like to "earn their keep." Their last benefit concert indeed showed the fruits of extra sacrifice and practice. A program such as they presented should not require charity from any quarter. Let's have at least a respectable turnout of students at their next benefit concert. So long, Cats.

District Debate Meet Slated For February 5

By Bob Way

The District High School Forensic association will hold its annual debate tournament at CSC on Saturday, February 5. Superintendent A. D. Wicklund, Neokosa, is chairman of the district and has charge of selecting judges for the debates. At the present time the number of high schools participating in the debates has not been made known to Leland M. Burroughs, local chairman, but in the past few years there have been at least 12 high schools represented.

The schools each furnish two teams, and each team debates on one side of the question, which this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States." The team taking the affirmative side of the question remains in one room for the three debates, but has a different judge for each debate, while the negative side travels from room to room for each debate. A master plan for the scheduling of timekeepers, judges, and teams for each event will be arranged before Mr. Wicklund arrives. There will be two rounds of debates in the morning and one in the afternoon.

President William C. Hansen will give a speech of welcome to the high school students during the general meeting in the morning. A noon luncheon will be served at Nelson Hall beginning at 12:15, at which time Mr. Wicklund will act as master of ceremonies, and a number of the high school students will make after-dinner speeches. After the last round of debates, the teams, their coaches, and the judges and official guests will meet in the recreation rooms of Delzell Hall for a social hour and rendering of the decisions by Mr. Wicklund.

The teams that win first place in this district tournament will represent the district in a regional debate tournament here the following Saturday, February 12. Erving Marquardt, coach of forensics in the Wausau senior high school, is the regional chairman. The region consists of the Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Oshkosh districts. The winners of this event will compete with the other

regional winners in the state debate tournament at Madison.

Jane Schultz and Diane Seif, co-chairmen, and a number of college students, are making all the local arrangements for the district tournament here. These two co-eds acted as co-chairmen, with student help, for a speech institute in October, and a district one-act play contest and a sectional one-act play contest in December.

Touring Players Bring Double Dramatic Slate

By Barbara Coburn

"Alice in Wonderland," staged by Touring Players, Inc., in the college auditorium Friday, February 18, is this year's Primary Council play especially for children. Members of the Council will contact the public and parochial schools in the city and county to invite children to attend either the morning or afternoon performance. Admission for either performance will be 50 cents.

The play about the little girl who follows a worried rabbit down his burrow and met such interesting creatures as the Duchess who advocated, "Off with his head!", the Mad Hatter, the sleepy dormouse, the dodo, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Cheshire cat, and the Turkish caterpillar, is brought here chiefly for children. Tickets will be sold to others only when all children wishing to attend have been accommodated.

At 8 o'clock that evening the group will present "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. This Pulitzer prize play is a fantasy which tells a satiric story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages, from the time the great age of ice creeps over the world to the end of the war — any war.

This production by the Touring Players will be sponsored by College Theater and should be an evening of good entertainment for college students and faculty.

Eight Courses Offered, Not On Tentative List

The following courses are being offered for the second semester this year, even though they do not appear on the tentative schedule prepared last September, says Gilbert W. Faust, registrar:

English 230, German 101, History 222, Mathematics 115, Music 110, and Sociology 102, 103, 215.

Here are some statements about the new courses:

English 230 is a three credit course in Eighteenth Century Literature, covering a study of English prose, poetry and drama from 1660 to 1790, with emphasis on the writings of Dryden, Swift, Pope, Fielding, Gray, Johnson, and Goldsmith.

Sociology 102, The Principles of Sociology, is a three credit course in the fundamentals of sociological investigation. Sociology 101 or the consent of the instructor is a prerequisite for the course.

Sociology 103 is a two credit course offering an introduction to anthropology considering man in relation to the cultures he has built. Sophomore standing or the consent of the instructor is required as a prerequisite.

Sociology 215, Urban Sociology, is the same course as Geography 215, and can be taken for either two or three credits.

Attention is called to the minor in Economics, which can be taken in either a General Economics concentration or in an Insurance concentration. Either one requires twenty credits in Economics courses.

The course which was temporarily designated Insurance 101 for the first semester is now officially designated Economics 110.

A minor in Sociology has also been approved. It consists of eighteen credits in sociology. Persons interested should contact Dr. George I. Dixon for details.

Placement Of Mid-Year Graduates Announced

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham has announced the placement of mid-year graduates.

Mary McCauley, Clintonville, and Pat Rickel, Independence, Missouri, will both be teaching in the primary grades in Milwaukee. Marjorie Gerhard, Wausau, will teach third grade in Neenah. Also teaching in Milwaukee will be Bill Collins, Stevens Point, and Leo Mueller, Wausau. They will instruct in the intermediate grades.

Those securing degrees in secondary education, their home towns, and their teaching positions are: Gerald Foster, Marshfield, at Prentice; Donald Herrmann, Minocqua, at Wittenberg; Rosemary Polzin, Plainfield, at Antigo.

Also Dr. Gotham announced that Fred Schadewald, Stevens Point, a graduate of last year, has been placed at Kaukauna and Dorothy Pfiffner, an alum, will teach at Wabeno.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Cheer up! Easter comes on April 10, and the Easter vacation is a day longer again this year, including the Thursday and Friday before Easter and the Monday and Tuesday after it.

CSC Hoopsters In Five Conference Battles During Next Fortnight

With semesters changing and tests coming up, the Wisconsin State College Basketball conference is now in full swing and the Pointers have two important battles coming up in the next two weeks: At Milwaukee, Saturday, January 29 and with their old rivals, the Oshkosh Titans, here February 5. Following the exam week the Pointers are on the road for three contests. They travel to Superior, Monday, February 7; La Crosse, Saturday, February 12; and Whitewater, Wednesday, February 16. The Whitewater game was originally scheduled for January 31 but was changed because it came during exams.

Coach Quandt realizes he must win all three contests to have any hope of staying in contention in the conference. The Pointers, with a conference record of two wins and three losses open up with a "toughie" — the Milwaukee Green Gulls this Saturday night. The Gulls are led by forward Scott Netzel who has pumped in 101 points in conference play for second place in individual scoring and they have a high scoring center in big Wayne Krueger. Milwaukee is in a three way tie for fourth place with a three and two record.

The Oshkosh Titans will invade Point with blood in their eyes, as usual, on Saturday, February 5, and the Pointers will be out for revenge for the beating they got at Oshkosh earlier in the season. The Titans are plenty rough and are in third place with four wins and two defeats. They are led by Russ Tiedeman, a three year veteran and scoring ace, along with two players from Menasha's State high school championship team two years ago — Jack Whipich and Greg Ropella. This should be quite a battle, as the Pointers always "aim" for this one.

(Trample Those Titans)

The Pointer quintet travels north to meet Superior in their next contest.

Pointers Are Halted In 79-67 Tilt with Falcons

Showing a disappointing reversal of form, the CSC basketball squad dropped a 79-67 decision to the Falcons of River Falls. Bad passes, violations, and an excess of fouls hurt Coach Quandt's cagers in their attempt to upset the league leading Falcons. The scouting of the CSC Eau Claire game by the River Falls team, who were enroute to Whitewater, was undoubtedly a detrimental factor in the Pointer's bid for victory.

Individually, Bobby Haefner with 16 points and John Amburgy with 14 led the team offensively. Orv Koepke, who was again played by personal fouls, contributed 12 points in his short duration of play. Bob Williams, a fine all-around player and an all-conference selection last year, led all scorers with 28 points.

Answers

1. Yes 2. Yes 3. Yes 4. No 5. No 6. Yes 7. Yes 8. No 9. Yes 10. Yes 11. Yes 12. Yes 13. Yes 14. Yes 15. Yes 16. Yes 17. Yes 18. Yes 19. Yes 20. No

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quest of the hardcourt on Monday, February 7. It will be the first and last meeting of the two teams this season. The Yellowjackets are led by forward Jack Hulmer, a small man at 6' 4" on the Superior five. Although Hulmer is near the top in conference scoring, the other "goons" are all capable of breaking up a ball game. This is expected to be a very exciting battle, especially since it is at Superior.

The Quandtmen visit a smaller and faster cage team when they meet the La Crosse Indians, Saturday, February 12. The Pointers are being counted on to return with a triumph over the Indians. The La Crosse cagers coached by Cliff "Kinky" De Voll, are excellent shooters and ball handlers, which adds worries to Mr. Quandt.

The Pointers then travel to Whitewater for a considerably easier task, although the scrappy Quakers are to be taken seriously even though the Pointers beat them by 12 points earlier in the season. Their one win and four losses do not prove a thing. The Quakers will have the advantages of playing in their own small gym and have a well balanced scoring threat. They are presently tied for eighth place.

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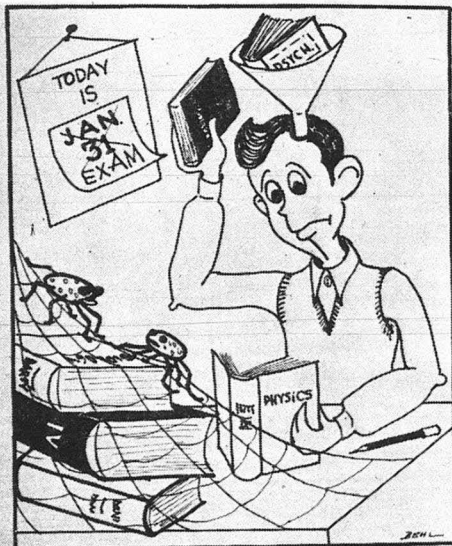
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PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neinas

With final exams coming up we doubt if anyone will bother to read this literary fiasco. According to Russ Hutter no one reads it anyway. Consequently, we are doing a little thinking out loud for our own enjoyment.

We notice that the Pointer bucket squad now has a five and eight record after dropping their last three ball games. The Pointers have shown a lot at times but fail to be consistent and drop into the Stevens Point "trade."

A lack of reserves has probably been the major factor in this. However, we have noticed that Mr. Quandt dresses ten men for the varsity games. Among those ten have been boys who have shown up at the gym at six to play the prelin, then change uniforms and come back up for the main game. It isn't any wonder that they fail to have the initial spark and stamina after three hours of ball. It isn't fair to the player either to expect him to go a half after he already has played half a game, warmed up twice and by now is "cooled off."

A boy we think deserves more credit than he gets is John Amburgy. John isn't the flashy type of player but he always comes through with a steady game and can hit from out.

The Pointers should be tough for the next couple seasons. The entire starting five should be back next year. You can't ask for a better performance from fresh than Marko and Haeferner have shown at times this year. Experience will make these two a tough combination.

In the front line the Pointers are also well fortified. Orv Koepke will still be around for a couple years. Orv can really work on those boards and we suggest that he give Paul Schadewald a few of his tricks. Jim Richards has come along fast and with the experience he gains this year should be a top night player come next season. Another boy we are high on is Dick Tuszka. Dick has the tools to be a tremendous player. He has height, speed, and can really set up in the air. If he will practice on his shooting and work hard he could be close to unstoppable.

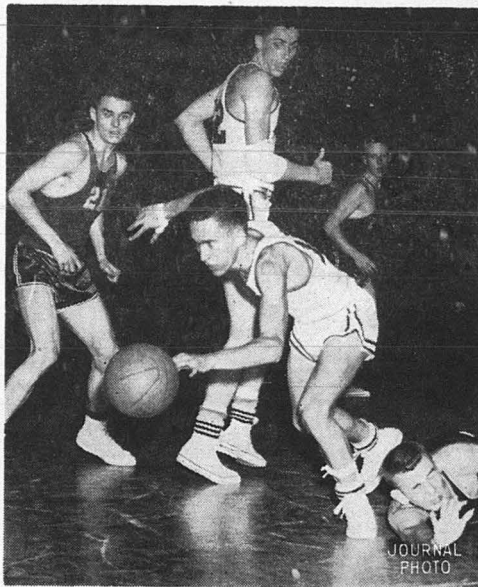
Hats off to Don Hermann who will be coaching Wittenberg next year. Also a pat on the back to Homer Plumb for sweating through Eddy Howard. By the way, Homer, have you thought of bringing Sugar Ray here for a bout? Then you would really have to worry about selling tickets.

Fouls Crush Cagers, Eau Claire Triumphs

Fouls barred the way to an upset when the CSC cagers lost to the undefeated Eau Claire Blugolds 87-75 in P. J. Jacobs gym on Jan. 13. Both teams scored 27 baskets, but the rangy Eau Claire team hit 29 out of 41 free throws to provide what proved to be the deciding margin.

The backcourt men supplied most of the scoring punch, with Jimmy Marko getting 20 points, Bob Haeferner, 17, and John Amburgy, 16. Rog Hanson, 6' 10" center from Eau Claire, was the top scorer of the evening with 30 points. As was expected, he also dominated the rebound department.

The game was well played and the type that spectators enjoy. The lead exchanged hands frequently and it was only in the last six minutes of play that the eventual outcome was evident. But even then the Pointers still hustled until the final buzzer sounded.



BOBBY HAEFERNER of Central State takes off with the basketball as Bob Williams of River Falls falls to the floor during some furious first-half action. Dick Tuszka is the other Pointer in view while No. 21 for River Falls is Dale Fisher.

Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

The remaining part of the Pointer basketball schedule has the local team on the road five out of the eight tilts yet on the slate. The home court has a definite advantage which makes the immediate hard-court future of the Pointers seem apparently dim. The next contest is expected to be one of the roughest when the Pointers travel to the big city on Saturday, but the next two contests give the squad a swell opportunity to show their stuff and very possibly come up with triumphs.

The Purple and Gold will tangle with some skyscrapers in the basketball world on two of their visiting conquests when they travel to Milwaukee and then to Superior.

Mr. Quandt explained the Superior team when he said they had eight guys 6'4" or over and when one needed a rest there was always a taller teammate to replace him. Point will again have to depend on accurate shooting, speed, and scrap to come out on top.

We hope you rabid Pointer fans aren't disappointed when you don't see a set squad of varsity members suited up for the games. Until most of the new members to the squad achieve some playing experience a well rounded quintet for the future is impossible. Mr. Quandt attempts to give all the boys a chance by rotating the squad members in varsity play as it is very difficult to choose a set dozen varsity members from such an even group of cagers.

We will attempt to give the sports fans at CSC more exciting anecdotes in our next issue of the Pointer. We can't give any quotes of the squad because the Point cagers are quite reserved in their messages to the press. It may be that they think action speaks louder than words. Good sports to all sorts!!

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Milwaukee (5-7) .	3	2	407	400
Platteville (8-5) .	3	2	468	426
Superior (8-5) .	3	2	429	431
Stevens Point (5-8) 2	3	3	371	381
Stout (2-7) .	1	4	396	459
Whitewater (4-6) .	1	4	317	355
La Crosse (3-8) .	0	6	511	579

Season record in parenthesis.

"S" Club Lists Officers

At an "S" club meeting held January 19, the election of officers was held. All officers, except the treasurer, were elected for one semester. The treasurer will handle the finances the second semester of this year and the first semester of '55-'56.

The results of the elections are: President, Orv Koepke; vice-president, John Amburgy; treasurer, John Smith; secretary, Dave Jersey. These officers take the respective positions formerly held by Al Due, Carl Wiemann, Carl Huberty, and Bill Ruh-sam.

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Pointers Drop Well-Fought Bouts
To Decorah And Winona Grapplers

Coach John Robert's grapplers dropped two meets within three days as they lost to a fine bunch of wrestlers from Luther college in Decorah, Iowa, 25-3, in the college gym on Tuesday, January 18, and Winona, Minnesota, 28-0, on Thursday, January 20, at Winona.

The only Pointer to gain a decision against the Luther aggregation was Don Smith. Smith scored six straight points in the first and second rounds, but an escape in the last round gave him his one point decision.

Johnny Guldán, Terry McMahon, George Wier, and Dave Jersey all lost by decisions. Guldán and McMahon had the closest matches as they were decided by one and two points respectively.

Terry McIlarky faced one of the best wrestlers on the Luther squad. McIlarky put up a good fight, but his lack of experience was the deciding factor. McIlarky was pinned by Paul Anderson halfway through the second round.

Dave and Ken Hurlbut ran into a brother combination from Luther who proved to be a little bit too much for the Hurlbut boys. Omar Erslund pinned Dave Hurlbut in the heavy-weight division with about 15 seconds remaining in the match. Ken was decided by Omar's brother, Gene Erslund, 12-1.

The Pointer matmen were blanked

for the first time this year by a powerful Winona wrestling team. Winona won every match of the evening, the first two by pins.

Coach John Roberts said that his boys weren't up to par for this one and that the officiating left a lot to be desired.

Results: (Luther)

123 — Berg (L) defeated Guldán (P), 5-3; 130 — Spreaher (L) decided McMahon (P), 3-2; 137 — Smith (P) decided Lever (L), 8-7; 147 — Anderson (L) pinned McIlarky (P) in 4:50; 157 — Jangek (L) decided Wier (P), 6-2; 167 — Skattum (L) decided Jersey (P), 5-0; 177 — G. Erslund (L), decided Ken Hurlbut (P), 12-1; HW — O. Erslund (L), pinned D. Hurlbut (P), in 5:45.

Results: (Winona)

123 — Kermit Selke (W) pinned John Guldán (P) in 4:40; 130 — Gordon Selka (W) pinned Terry McMahon (P) in 7:40; 137 — Peterson (W) decided Smith (P), 7-6; 147 — Jack Strommer (W) decided Terry McIlarky (P), 8-2; 157 — Gordon Schleder (W) decided George Wier (P), 6-2; 167 — Phil Evenson (W) decided John Boyne (P), 7-5; 177 — Earl Christensen (W) decided Ken Hurlbut (P), 11-6; HW — Ken Haber (W) decided D. Hurlbut (P), 9-1.

Redmen And Vikings Next
Foes For Pointer Matmen

CSC's men of brawn will be out to avenge their past two consecutive defeats when the Robertsmen travel to Ripon on Saturday, January 24, to meet the Redmen in their second match this season. Two weeks later the Vikings journey up from Appleton to meet the Pointers in another return match.

In the two previous matches with the visiting grapplers the Pointers came out on top both times. CSC downed Ripon in their first home encounter of the year 23-8 on December 11. The Purple and Gold made it two in a row with an impressive victory over the Vikings on December 17, 31-3.

The Pointers are expected to get back on the winning road after the Ripon and Lawrence meets.

Intramural Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Basketballers	3	0
Ramblers	2	1
Misfits	2	1
Spagettes	1	1
Frosh	1	1
Black Hawks	1	1
Sig Ep Wildcats	1	2
Commuters	0	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Clubfoots	5	0
Sisafes	3	1
Pros	3	2
Phi Sigs	2	2
Independents	2	2
Sobs	2	2
Fleetfeet	2	3
Sig Ep Beavers	1	2
902'ers	1	3
Leftovers	0	5



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There Is Something Fishy About The Robert S. Lewis Household!

By Nancy Hager

Would you think it odd to find hidden in some remote corner of a would-be-geography lab, a rod and reel, line, hooks, bait, and all the other familiar material from an angler's paradise? We predict that in years to come, Robert S. Lewis, now geography instructor at CSC, will pioneer a new and different science at our school — THE ART OF RAISING GUPPIES!

"It all began," says Mr. Lewis. "When someone gave my daughter four guppies while she was in the hospital. Everything went along fine until nature dealt me a low blow and I was struck with four rapidly reproducing guppies and only one fish bowl!" However, it is interesting to note that guppies, like most tropical fish, eat their young, so before long he was down to four guppies again. (One used fishbowl for sale!)

"I began to wonder if all tropical fish were as easy to raise," remarks Mr. Lewis. While in Oshkosh he heard of a man having tropical fish for sale and thought he would investigate the chance of raising them. Driving home that night, he was accompanied by two neon tetra, two zebra fish, two tropical catfish, and two golden platy. "How was I to know that the golden platy was about to have young and that in two weeks I would end up with sixteen of them?" sighed Mr. Lewis.

"They're really quite easy to raise," he says. "But soon they began to die because the water was not the right temperature. This, of course, meant buying a heater and thermostat and replenishing my stock." During the Christmas vacation this year, the Lewis car was seen heading in the direction of Spencer, where they purchased more of the same fish.

Mr. Lewis has no complaint to make. "There's no place around here where I can buy the fish and even the vegetation must be sent for. But there's one consolation," he adds, "the vegetation reproduces as rapidly as the fish!" (Another fishbowl!)

A familiar scene in the Lewis household is to see their dog perched in a nearby chair, watching the brilliant colors made by the fish. "He sits for hours watching in fascination and is very jealous of the attention we show them," Mr. Lewis comments.

"We decided to start raising them solely as a family enterprise and in the interest of the children's education," he says. But a little inside information tells us that he and Gilbert W. Faust have been idly dreaming of the day when they can retire and become the proprietors of a hobby store. Mr. Lewis, who says it is interesting to watch the reproducing of live-born fish, manages to phone

Mr. Faust every time a new batch of color appears in the fishbowl and excitedly remarks, "Well, there goes another dividend!" Any future anglers will be interested to know that Mr. Lewis has about 15 young fish that he would like to sell. (You'll have to furnish your own fishbowl!)

Many Couples Attend Inter-Sorority Dinners

Tau Gamma Beta held their inter-sorority dinner at the Hot Fish Shop last Saturday evening. Lou Breyman served as toastmistress, introducing Charlene Kabat, who gave the welcome. Lois Langfeldt and Tom Wiskus, who spoke for the couples and Dr. Bernard P. Wievel, who was guest speaker. Additional entertainment was furnished by the sextet consisting of Corinne Weber, Gloria Suchow, Nancy Court, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Claire Mueller and Mary Ann Smith. Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Roy Hackbart sang a duet. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst.

Psi Beta Psi held their dinner at the Sky Club. The main speaker, Miss May Roach, was introduced by the toastmistress, Anne Stoleson. Miss Stoleson and Joe Desorcy spoke for the couples. Music was furnished by the sextet including Dorothy Gerner, Rosie Kreidler, Janet Madison, Mr. Lucas, Judy Heinz and Treiva Anderson, who sang "Deep Purple." Janet Madison also gave a declamation, "Madame Baucher's Assistant." Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Benn, Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, Paul Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Otte.

Omega Mu Chi held their banquet at the Meadows. Marie Doro was toastmistress, introducing Joyce Albers, who gave a word of welcome, Roberta Netzel and Don Page who spoke for the couples, and Herbert R. Steiner, who served as guest speaker.

"Mood Indigo" and "At Sundown" were sung by the new Omega quartet, which includes Marie Doro, Gwen Fischer, Betty Holstein and Kay Guell.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin C. Ravey.

After the dinners, a large crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Russ Nelson and his orchestra at the high school gym. The dance, decorated to the theme of "Mood Indigo," was held from 9 to 12 midnight.

Gather Round, Kids, As Mr. Beamish, The Poor Man's Uncle Remus, Emotes

Good morning, kiddies. It's time for your old Uncle Tufton to tell you another instructional-type, educational-type, pounding-into-your-thick-heads-type story. Today's little epic deals with something that all of us both . . . or rather, are interested in. Today we learn how to get our Pointer in the morning. Please kiddies, tell me — how do we get our Pointer in the morning NOW? Well, I'll tell you how — like little nincompoops!

What are some of the common, simple, idiotic little bumbles we make now? Well, we rush headlong into the thick of the fray around the tables on which the poor defenseless Pointers are lying. We grab whatever is handy (sometimes getting our little faces slapped too); we take two pages of the same kind; when the sign says "Six Page Pointers" we take six sheets; when the Pointer's in color we take one of each color; we trample pages (and innocent freshman) underfoot.

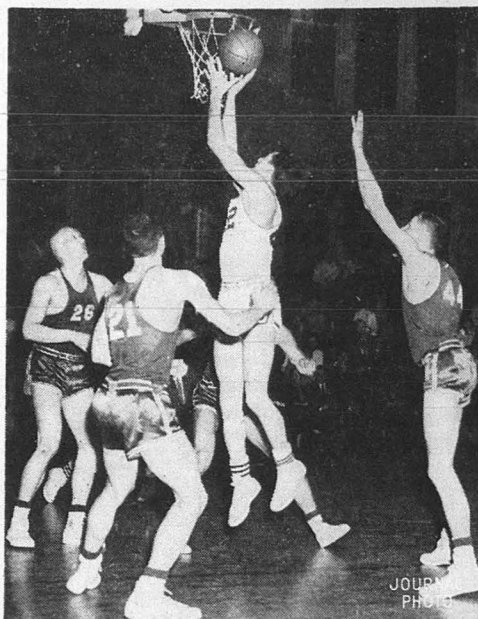
How can we cure our little mistakes? How can we correct these little faults? How can we shape our stupid selves up? Well, that's what Uncle Tufton is here for.

First of all, we form a nice little line at the table where the Pointers are lying. Little line? Well, it may

reach to the Eat Shop and back but don't let that dismay little us! When we finally reach the table, we carefully survey the situation, read the signs indicating the size of the Pointer, and then carefully select the correct number of pages. We take only one of each page regardless of color or shape. We then politely step aside unless the person in back of us is a girl, in which case we snarl something about "stop pushing sister" and let a buddy ahead of us.

Having secured our Pointer (and missing the class period we were supposed to attend) we retire to a secluded spot and try to fold the thing. The best way to fold it is in half. Other methods such as into quarters, sideways, crossways, and into paper airplanes may also be used. If you're the type that carries a scissors with you, you can cut some pretty large paper dolls, but this makes reading the paper a little difficult. The best solution to this problem is to throw the whole mess into the waste paper basket and buy a copy of the Stevens Point Journal.

Well, that's it for now, kiddies. Next week Uncle Tufton will tell all of you little monkeys how to wrap shrunken heads for giving as gifts. Until then, sulagations to you all.



JOHN AMBURY picks up a loose ball and dumps in the first field goal of the game for Central State against River Falls. Zeke Wells (26), Dale Fisher (21) and Cobby Wild (44) are Falcons in view.

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