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Rostrum Presented By Class of 1959

A rostrum was presented to Central State College by the graduating class of 1959.

The presentation was made by Arnold Trachte, president of the 1959 class, on November 11 at an assembly. The speaker's stand was accepted for CSC's auditorium by President William C. Hansen.

The stand, which cost approximately \$400, is made out of cherry wood and has a leather top. It also has a microphone.

Dean Orland E. Radke along with Arnold Trachte arranged for the purchase of the rostrum. It was built and designed by Norbert Brell of the Vetter Manufacturing company.

Chesebro Changes Musical Pace

No doubt many of the students at CSC have heard of Bob Chesebro and his orchestra. For a chance to hear Bob play his clarinet without the packing of the orchestra, why not make it a point to hear his senior recital which will be held after Christmas vacation.

The date is January 5. The time is 8 P.M. and the place is the Library Theater. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Anita Andre Wray who is on the piano staff at CSC.

Bob's program is as follows:
Sonata for Clarinet and Piano Brahms
Concerto for Clarinet Futhell
Rhapsody for Clarinet Debussy
Don't forget — Chesebro fans — January 5!

Glee Clubbers Mark Busy Season

By Emmy Runge

The Central State Men's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Norman Knutzen took part in the Union's First Annual All-School Christmas party, December 17 when they sang a selection of favorite Christmas carols.

This year marks the 25th year of concerts, trips, tours, and money making projects for the Men's Glee club directly by Mr. Knutzen. The Glee club, one of the busiest college groups, well deserves the name of "Good-will Ambassadors" for our college. Throughout its 25 years of singing, the Glee club has traveled many hundreds of miles carrying fun, song and good will to numerous towns and schools throughout the country.

This semester the Glee club has a membership of 55 from 36 different Wisconsin towns and of this number, 27 of the singers are new members.

The officers of the group are: Al Vander Bloemen, president; Chuck Ross, vice-president; Ron Nelson, business manager; Bill Storm, librarian; Len Hoffman, charge of the wardrobe; and Jim Haugsby, assistant director.

So far this year the Club's off-campus activities have included a singing tour of five northern Wisconsin towns and a concert at P. J. Jacobs High school.

This week has been a very busy one for the Glee club.

Sunday, December 13 — The Glee club joined the Choir and Girls' Glee club in the "Messiah."

Tuesday, December 15 — At noon they sang for the Kiwanis club and in the evening they sang for the Christmas Dinner of the St. Michael hospital staff

at the Student Union.

Thursday, December 17 — Last night the group sang Christmas carols at the All-School Christmas party.

Some of the activities being planned for the second semester by the Men's Glee club include the Annual Home concert on Monday evening, February 15 and the club's 25th Anniversary celebration, June 10 and 11. Plans are already in progress for this great event when all of 600 former members and their wives will be invited back to help celebrate 25 years of singing.

The Glee club's men are busy working on a "barn storming" trip to Florida during spring vacation which will be financed by their own efforts. Dave Scharer is the chairman of this project. I think our Glee Club deserves a big hand for 25 years of work well done.



JOAN TRICKEY, Nancy Vanden Heuvel, Miss Edith Treuenfels, Johanna Clark and Judy Brown are shown at their Primary council meeting working on projects for Indian children.



PASTING, STAPLING and cutting seem to be foremost in the minds of Patricia Mortenson, Veranne Feislig, Margaret Schuler and Josephine Andrae as they do their share of work for the Primary council's Christmas project.

Student Darkroom Regulations Listed

The student darkroom is open and available for use. The problems which have caused its delay have been solved and all is in order.

The room (No. 10 on the lower floor) has most of the equipment which is necessary for the operation of a darkroom. The room and the equipment has been opened by the Union Board for use by students who are interested in photography, do not have access to the Publications darkroom, and cannot afford the extensive equipment.

The use of the room and the equipment is free to any student who wants to use it — and will care for it. The individual supplies (chemicals, paper, etc.) must be furnished by the user. A supply is available in the Game Center for students to purchase

The following policies concerning the darkroom are in effect, and will be enforced by the Union staff:

1. The room will be kept locked.
 2. Keys are available (in the Game Center) to authorized persons only.
 3. Damage to the room or equipment will be charged to the last person using the room.
 4. The use of the room is on a first come, first served basis.
 5. Only persons authorized to use the room will be those checked by Mc. Amacker, Union director.
 6. Eight (8) individual lockers are available on a first come basis for storage of equipment in the darkroom. Keys are issued in Union office and available for use from the Game center.
- This room has been made

available for the students' use at considerable expense to the Union and the Union Board. Any violations or undue damage will mean that the room will be closed immediately and permanently!

New Organization On Campus

The Central State Economics and Business Association is a new addition to our growing school. It was formed recently by active economics students. The Economics Association will greatly further economics and business at Central State, and present a new outlet for ideas, discussion, and interchange of thoughts among students of these subjects. One of the main functions of the Association will be to bring in outside speakers in economics and related fields. The entire school will be invited to hear outside guest speakers, as it is believed that most people are interested in the discussion of timely topics.

At a recent organizational meeting, John Murphy was elected president; Larry Baker, vice-president; Lois Wohert, secretary; and Burt Erickson, treasurer. This dynamic board of officers, and various committees, are overcoming the multitude of details that confronts a new or-

Notice

Message to the students via the student mailboxes in the main building no longer need be addressed.

Union Briefs

The entire Union will close about 15 minutes after the last class on December 18. No meal will be served in the cafeteria that evening.

The Union will remain closed until January 3. The Snack Bar will open at 2 P. M. on the 3rd. The game center will also open at 2 P. M. The first meal in the cafeteria will be breakfast on January 4. Your December meal tickets will be honored until January 7, so don't leave them at home!

The Union staff wishes all a Merry Christmas and the best of luck in the New Year!

Primaries Meet

Junior Primary council held its meeting December 7 at 6:45 P. M. in the art room. Karen Francis presided.

The members made 115 favors for the Lac du Flambeau Indian children. The favors are in the forms of snowmen, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and angels. Each favor holds a sucker.

Plans are for the favors to accompany the presents being given by the Senior Primary council. For many of the children, these will be the only gifts they will receive. Barbara Wil-

mot is in charge of the project for Junior Primary council.

Miss Edna Carlsen was a guest at the meeting.

Primary council started on their Christmas project with a candy sale and a bake sale. The money from these and the Thanksgiving assembly is being used to buy gifts for the Lac du Flambeau Indian children. In addition to this each member donated a toy which was wrapped and tagged at the regular December meeting. The gifts and the clothing were taken to the children the week before vacation.

Organist to Give Recital

The Music department of Central State College takes great pleasure in presenting Miss Malja Jekabsons at the organ assisted by the Brass Choir directed by Mr. Paul Wallace on January 11, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point.

Miss Jekabsons is a music teacher at CSC and will present her organ recital twice. The first time will be on January 7, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wausau and as mentioned before at Trinity Lutheran, here in Point. Both recitals will begin at 8 P.M. and everyone is invited.

The program for the two recitals is the same. The program is as follows:

Partita on the chorale "O Gott, Du Frommer Gott"	Bach
From the Solemn Mass for Parish Use	Couperin
Domine Deus	
Qui Tollis	
Prelude and Fugue in G Major	Bach
Scene De La Passion	Lesur
Prelude, Fugue and Variations	Frank
Carillon	Vierne
Jesu, nun sei gepreiset	Bach-King
Cathedral Music	Beyersdorf
Seek Ye the Lord	
I Say Unto You	
For God So Loved the World	
The Earth is the Lord's	
Make Known Your Thanksgiving	
Canzan Duodecim toni	Gabrieli
Brass Choir and Organ	

The Voice of The Editor

Recently we received some information from the Office of the Registrar that should be of interest to all of the college students of today — and tomorrow.

Since 1955 a study has been made each fall of the enrollments for the previous ten years or so. These studies were made in an attempt to see what trends could be identified. Projections of freshmen enrollment and total enrollment have been made on the basis of these trends. A table of expected 18 year olds in the state for each year until 1972 was the basis for the projections. These assumptions underlie the calculations that the trends which have been identified will continue; that there will be no serious economic, political or military developments which will affect college enrollments; that policies which are now in effect at CSC and in the State College system will be continued and that no competing institutions will make inroads on our expected population. Lack of dormitory space and lack of desirable facilities in the instructional departments may have a tendency to keep enrollments down.

According to the figures computed for 1965 as compared to this year's enrollment, there will be 60 per cent more freshmen, 44 per cent more sophomores, 37 per cent more juniors and 36 per cent more seniors. This would mean a 49 per cent increase in the total enrollment. If the faculty were to increase in the same proportion as the student body this would be 49 per cent of 103 or 50 additional teachers.

Yes, these facts are alarming! Can you imagine an enrollment of 2,975 students here at Central State College? That's what the projection for 1972 shows as a "reasonable" estimate.

Corresponding increases in all phases of college operation will certainly have to be made to keep up with the growing population and the desire for higher education.

We're getting mail! ! It seems good to be hearing from some of the students. However, please note that the errors in grammar and spelling in the Letters to the Editor column are the errors of the authors and not those of The Pointer.

You will undoubtedly notice a new column called "Dear J. J." in this issue of The Pointer. This column was submitted by Jim Johnson as a humorous satire of the Milwaukee Sentinel's "Ask Abby" column by Abigail Van Buren. Depending on your interpretation, this new column may provide you with a sympathetic thought or a slight smile. In any case, students, please let us know what you think of this new addition to your paper. We can only print what you want to read when we know what you want!

The fire is under control, the sparks are out and the smoke has cleared. We're friends again. However, I'd like to mention here that it seemed "really good" to have students, other than council members, at the last Student council meeting. Maybe the students, some of them at least, are interested in their school or at least in promoting their own organizations.

MCH

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I've had some thought in mind as pertaining to the college weekly calendar.

On Monday morning I have an 8:00 A.M. class. Upon entering college, I haven't been able to find any schedules.

I don't believe enough schedules are being printed to supply student demand. What's going on?

Al Vander Bloeman

To the Editor:

Men students have two new dorms, Steiner and Delzell halls,

while the women are forced to live in an old run down building, Nelson hall.

Plans are for another new dorm to be built with the women moving into what is now Steiner. Why can't construction on a new dorm be started so Nelson hall can be eliminated?

In Nelson hall, the plumbing is terrible, the paint so thin that you touch it and it peels off, the triple rooms are too crowded and in the library the ceiling is falling in one place.

Let's make progress the word and eliminate Nelson hall.

(Name withheld by request)

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Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial in the November 24 issue of the Pointer, I see that there is much unnecessary friction between two important organizations on campus, namely the Pointer staff and the Student council.

Your suggestion of a publications board is good. If adopted, it would ameliorate much of the present and future friction.

In regard to what Student council's president had to say, I think it is just another publicity campaign on someone's part that will not amount to anything. And if it does, I am sure the Pointer staff can counteract any of their future actions.

Another thing that needs to be reconsidered along with the adoption of a publications board is the present regulation governing the use of the student mailboxes. Requiring the names of the sender and receiver on all correspondence is downright ridiculous and added work for the administrative departments of the college and other organizations on campus; we are not a postoffice.

Yours very truly,

Bernard B. Couthurst

*Editor's note: You should be happy to notice, as recorded in this issue of the Pointer, that messages for student mailboxes no longer need to be addressed. This was passed by a 6-9 vote at the last Student council meeting.

Dear Editor,

This letter isn't a complaint or a complement, merely a question. I would like to know what means exist for a person not participating in a sport, to get sufficient exercise? There are 1,600 students in this college and not all are capable of making the football, basketball or baseball team. Not only are there physical problems but there are also time factors. Some of us just don't have the time to devote to organized sports but at different times in the week find an hour or so of idle time.

What I am suggesting is a room designated for just such a thing. Would it be so hard to have a mat, a few weights and a punching bag? One could go a step further and install a ring where, under proper surveillance, fellows could go and let off steam.

Well, that's it, editor, and thanks for your time.

Ron Gehrig

Dear Editor,

Doesn't anyone question anything at this school anymore? No, I don't think so. After a year in school I firmly believe if a professor in this school would say red was blue a majority of students would sit their seats and offer no argument.

What I mean to say is most of the students are apathetic. And, if they continue being apathetic they will become typical Americans who make lots of money and be perfect yes-men for the boss. What can we do about it? Well, students might take more interest in classes and if a controversial question is raised and you disagree, voice your opinion. Immature person with the IQ of a three year old. All he has is one idea on his warped mind and that is his feeble comment, "Once you know you go to Clark."

The Chief is almost as bad. Instead of really throwing out the jingle, he lets it in day after day. If Fizby's IQ (about 10) is that low the chief's must be about half that.

If these two are an indication of the type of people that work your opinion.

Sincerely,

Lloyd Mertens

Dear Editor,

I know this doesn't have direct concern to the school, but I am greatly disturbed by the Clark commercials on WSP.

Every time I sit down to study it is a natural impulse to turn on the radio (from 7:30 to 4:15) and listen to music. But all I hear is some creature called "Fizby" and another goon that is called "Chief."

This "Fizby" seems to be some

at the Clark Gas stations, it's a wonder that they are still in operation.

Another reason that I'm against Fizby is that Clark announces the Braves' games and I am a loyal Dodger fan.

Anti Fizby Yours,
Jon Schuppert

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy over the food and other services offered by the College Union. Students are voicing their complaints about the running of the food service, the game center and the scheduling of events.

Too much of this blame is given to Mr. John Amacker, the Union director. Mr. Amacker knew he was accepting a tough job when he accepted the position, but he certainly never expected the outburst of childish, insane comments that have been forwarded by the students of this college.

Students have been griping about the type of, and the quantity of, food that has been served. Mr. Amacker has stated his opinion on the subject — "People get exactly what they pay for."

The food served by the Union kitchens may not be the best, but remember that the budget that the Union is forced to operate on is not large. You may recall that you pay \$150 or \$165 per semester for your food. Have you ever thought how much this is per meal?

The game center is closed too much you say? You may be interested to know that the center is closed only between classes when the attendant has to leave. The delay is only a few minutes. I'm sure that none of you are in such a hurry that you can't wait for three or four minutes.

At night, the attendant is responsible for the entire building. If he is gone, he is probably opening a door for someone, getting change from the office, or taking care of other problems that may arise.

Why is it that some people continually gripe but never offer a reasonable remedy for the problem? Some of the solutions offered for the problem are so ridiculous that they can't possibly be used.

Mr. Amacker and his staff are running a brand new building. They must have a chance to iron out the problems that exist. If everyone would just give them that chance, they'd be able to solve each problem as it came along.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

It seems strange that with all the improvements made in or on the campus within the last several years there have been no provisions made for a smoking room. To be sure, there was one previously but now that it has been remodeled into a classroom, a student or faculty member desiring a cigarette has to go over to the library or Union to do so. This is almost impossible to do during the five minute break between classes so the only alternative is to stand outside the entrances and smoke. This is rather uncomfortable, especially during the winter months. Perhaps this will be taken into consideration when the main building is improved this summer. At least we can always hope. Remember the mass decrees policy, so perhaps opinions on this directed to the right sources will produce some action.

Apparently there are some organizations on campus that are interested in having speakers to give lectures only to gain supporters for their organizations and not for the edification of the student body. This appears to be the case for I can see no other reason for having two outstanding faculty members, Dr. Haebecker and Dr. Krempel, speak about so interesting and timely subjects on the same night. A student interested in the topics has to make a choice and the result is a more or less popularity poll of parties. It is also unfair to the speakers who

should have undivided attendance rather than a group divided by various beliefs. It seems there is a need for some type of co-ordination concerning these activities.

Tom Muench

Dear Editor:

School is not a bad place — once you get used to it — in fact it may even be a little interesting. When you have a large group of people with greatly diversified interests and personalities — one of the most enjoyable — if not THE most enjoyable — is meeting and learning to understand and enjoy other people. Why — with such a great wealth of diversity at hand — people don't take advantage and move only in small circles — or shut themselves off from the world is ridiculous. The people who have the greatest accessibility seem to be too busy to take advantage of this — those people are the teachers.

Those teachers who hold the lowly student at bay, with scowl and sneer, seem to be missing something. Those who refuse to believe that students are actually human — and not an impassive machine which the teacher finds disgusting to work with, puzzle me. Perhaps I have not been hardened by working with thousands of students who didn't care one way or the other for the subject or anything else. Still — students are human. They are not a mass of similar faces — but each is a separate being.

I remain, sincerely curious about what makes students so disgusting.

(Name Withheld by Request)

It's Noel Party Time

Christmas does come early to the Central State Campus, doesn't it?

A glance at the Master Activities calendar in the Union office shows that almost every room was being used, every hour, during the week before Christmas. The parties ranged from formal buffet parties for 100 or more to meetings of 5 people practicing for their parts in the Messiah.

A hurried count showed that during the last week the Union served:

- 13 rooms for meetings
- 21 rooms for parties
- 14 coffee hours
- 3 banquets
- 2 dances

This is in addition to the 12,600 meals served in the cafeteria and 15,400 people in the snack bar.

If anyone missed a party during the last week of school, they didn't look in the Union!

As for the Union staff, Mr. Amacker echoed the sentiments of everyone when he slumped back and said, "I am pooped!"

Faculty Briefs

At the December meeting of the faculty, Dean Gordon Haebecker announced that funds for an eight week summer session have not yet been approved, but that funds for a six week session have been approved. He also announced that CSC refuses more admissions and drops out more students than any of her sister state colleges.

New officers were also elected: Mr. Roland Trytten was elected president; Mr. Joseph Schuler, secretary; Mildred Williams, executive committee member; and Mr. Robert Wilde, treasurer.

The teachers approved a 250 course in philosophy and an advanced public speaking course which will be known as Speech 213.

Anyone who has to take Conservation 107 should note that it will now be known as Conservation 207.

Congratulations Due



DELORES McHUGH was the winner of the Nellie Kedzie Jones scholarship.

Miss McHugh Wins Jones Scholarship

By Karen Knowles

Delores McHugh, a junior at Central State College, has been awarded the Nellie Kedzie Jones scholarship by the Wisconsin Home Demonstration Council.

The scholarship of \$100 is awarded every three years to a Central State College Sophomore or above. The recipient must be an outstanding Home Economics student who needs and deserves financial help and encouragement.

Delores, who is majoring in Home Economics Education, has received other scholarships which include the Outagamie County Homemakers' Scholarship, a Legislative Scholarship, and the May Roach Scholarship.

Employment at the College Union and in the office of one of the professors here at CSC, enables Delores to earn her own way through college.

She is an active member of the Home Economics club and Newman club and has recently become a member of Psi Delta sorority.

Delores is a most deserving student as her scholastic average of 3.36 will serve to illustrate.

You're Kidding

Sunday night habits of the Snack bar were recently startled by the unheralded entrance of a member of the canine family. The "bow-wow," who did not even vaguely resemble a pointer, was hastily ushered from the premises amid boisterous boos and hisses.

"Freedom" Has A Happy Ring

By Albert L. VanderBloemen

"Sixteen days of freedom" will be the holiday slogan when CSC students depart for the Christmas vacation.

College young people will travel to all parts of the state and even out of state if that's where friends and home are to be found. This trip home will be the first for some students since college started last fall, while others had a chance to get home for Thanksgiving.

Sixteen days of freedom will be the joy of some, while days of studying for final exams will be thought about by others. The holidays should give students ample time to renew old friendships, and devote hours of study to their college subjects.

REVEILLE

Christmas, the joyous holiday season! The 550's are looking forward to having a Merry Christmas and zest for merriment and joy.

At this time of the year everyone is full of Christmas cheer and spirit. The vets also figure on having their fill of spirits. It had been voted that at the Christmas party, which the 550's held last Saturday, that they would have "Punch and Judy." The punch was good, but Judy never showed up. Santa Claus didn't either and we are all suspicious, wondering if this is only a coincidence.

Nevertheless, fun was had by all present. The music flowed, presents flowed, laughter flowed, taps flowed and finally the vets flowed. This brought the party to a fine end for all was a pool of merriment.

Rare and valuable gifts were received at the party. We would like to mention a few. Our president, "Woody," received a new runabout in appreciation for all he has done for our club. A wash tub with oars should be very quiet on the lake.

Dick Thompson, our bulletin board expert, received a picture of Bridget Bardot. Seeing as how he is married though, the unmarried vets voted unanimously to relieve him of his present.

Jerry Springborn, upon request of all of his roommates, was given a muffler to help curb his snoring. He is now the only student on campus with the new dynatone sound while he sleeps.

Jim Martin was appropriated bail money.

Fred Copes was given an autographed picture of his sentimental favorite, Smiley Burnette. He was so thrilled that he lit the filter end of a cigarette and made the startling discovery that there are other cigarettes than Pall Mall which can be lit at either end.

Zel Huber, our sergeant at arms, received a brand new pistol to help carry out his duties. It doesn't go bang, but it has the meanest squirt you ever saw!

Our bowling team was presented the Hiedlemans Special Export trophy which should help them all improve their aim.

The rest of the presents are too numerous to mention, but we would like to include Schreiber's year's subscription to the Mickey Mouse club and Rose Bowl tickets for all the members.

Yes, everyone's happy at Christmas — students, faculty and Christmas trees. The trees on the campus must be especially happy because they are so beautiful. How we wish we could grow up to be cut down, decorated, and then "lite up" for Christmas.

In conclusion we would like to congratulate those who have decorated our halls and the Student Union with the fine decorations and Christmas trees. We, the 550's, want to wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and especially an enjoyable eighteen day vacation.

CSC Profiles

By Carol Jensen

What does April 20 mean to you? On this date two human dynamos were born — Adolph Hitler (a figure of minor importance) and that man who has held an important place in our lives — Jerome (Jerry) Kudla.

This man of steel set out to conquer the world. At the age of fourteen he made his first attack on P. J. Jacobs High school. Jerry had the makings of a great high school athlete, but his illustrious career was

filling the air during football season as he is our p.a. announcer for the games. During his senior year he was railroaded by Fred Copes and was nominated for an NEA office but his luck held out — he lost!

The years have come and gone and CSC sees another immortal leave its portals — Jerry Kudla.

Marlene Jensen Cable

Marlene is the daughter of one of Stevens Point's Dental dentists. She has recently moved from her home and now presides in atmospheric surroundings at 1823 4th avenue, where she and her husband, Dick Cable live.

Stevens Point being her hometown she decided to attend CSC and through the years all of us have gotten to know her and her friendly ways. She can give people away from home a sense of "belonging" here.

One of Marlene's most interesting experiences during college has been the trip she made to Europe in 1957. She planned to transfer from CSC the following year, but she met Dick upon returning from her European excursion — "Around the world I've searched for you." She is



JERRY KUDLA

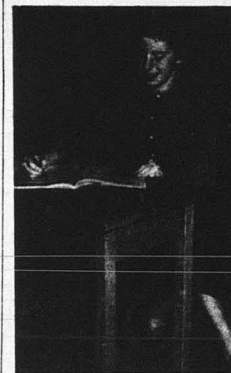
ruined when he acquired "water on the knee." This same water later seeped to his heart and caused real trouble.

Kudla's next step to the top was when the Army got him. Uncle Sam took him aboard for two years, gift-wrapped him, and sent him to Germany. Once there, he worked as a specialist 2nd class — Remington Raider for a Lt. Colonel and served as his "private secretary." This place in Germany, by the way, was the Ulm on the Danube (and it is not blue, it's brown, especially at flood stages in the spring.)

Our human dynamo signed up at CSC on the 4 1/2 year plan and managed to carry out this plan strategically. He is now blossoming forth with an English major and history and art minors and has decided to graduate in Secondary education.

Jerry is quite an able journalist and has worked on the Stevens Point Daily Journal for the past four years and on the Disappointer staff of bygone days. You don't think a man of Jerome's stature would pass up the Siasfeli Organization, do you? He gave himself to this brotherhood and was president and treasurer (in different years) plus serving as secretary-treasurer of the Siasfeli Alumni association.

Jerry lives modern, plays golf (he shoots in the low 80's, nine holes!) and belongs to a bowling league. Many of you have most likely heard his voice



MARLENE JENSEN CABLE

now very happy that she didn't transfer.

While at CSC she has been active in L. S. A., Sigma Zee Home Economics club and Prim ary council. Her sorority is Omega Mu Chi and she has been chaplain besides now holding the office of Omeg secretary.

Marlene's favorite pastime is listening to the stereo she has in her home. She loves to buy records and she possesses a ver y enjoyable collection of easy-listening music. Marlene said before they had any of their furniture they already had purchase their stereo.

Mrs. Cable wants to teach someday — she hopes! She is one of our Primary Education girls and I'm sure an effective one. Marlene's words to live by are: "Eat, drink and be married."

Corner at CSC

By Elaine Omeralk

Although the story was unrealistic, Sister Angelica was a good opera, enjoyable even to those whose musical talent is nil. All of the voices were well done, and it seems that Connie Smoodie was especially well chosen for the lead role. Only one disturbing note — the piano was, at times, quite a competition for the voices to overcome. The Music department is doing a tremendous job in providing the school and the city with musical entertainment, and I'm certain that the Christmas concert will also be a big success.

I think Fabian's "Friendly World" is a farce — a pretty one — but nevertheless, a farce. What does he really know about loneliness? On the other hand, Harry Simeon's "Little Drummer Boy" is a masterpiece of melody, composition, balance, beauty, and simplicity!

Why is it that December 26 is always so flat? We spend weeks decorating, trimming trees, singing carols and shopping, in preparation for Christmas. Then we have one big rip-roaring day on December 25, and the 26 is spent sleeping it off or cleaning or working, with not so much as a Christmas song in our hearts — and it's only the second day of Christmas! If we could foster the joy of the first Christmas day through all of the twelve days of Christmas, what happy people we'd be! The twelfth day of Christmas is January 5th, our second day of resumed classes — let's try to have some holiday spirit left for then, ok?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

P.S. Don't forget to hang the mistletoe!

AKYS Note Doings

The last meeting of AKL was held on Thursday, December 4. A documentary film on public hunting grounds and wildlife refuges in Wisconsin was shown. The film pointed out the relationship between the farmers, the Conservation Department, and the hunters in the state.

Plans for the annual venison dinner are discussed. The dinner is scheduled for January 9 and will be held at the Legion hall. The charge will be \$1.85 per plate. Several outstanding men in the field of Conservation have been asked to speak. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.



Shop Talk



By Rae Carolyn Barnes

The wonderful thing about "Degas" by Georges Charensol is that it is not only inexpensive, but is educational and entertaining as well.

Included in this book are some of Degas' favorite subjects — ballet dancers, washerwomen, portraits, musicians and nudes — all painted with his delicate sense of touch and mastery of drawing, color and light. Thirty-six beautiful reproductions, in full color, of his oils and pastels fill this book. A story is told concerning each picture. This, of course, will give you a better understanding of what he painted what he did as he did. The pictures in the book are shown in all their directness, freshness and strength.

Life itself was subject enough for Degas, who has given them world a highly individualistic version of everyday experience.

The author, Georges Charensol, is a leading young French critic and art historian. He writes that Degas was a leader of the generation of French artists who turned their backs on everything that suggested the pretentious, the supercharged, the heroic, and the impulsive, paving the way for modern art.

Degas is only a small part of what the BOOK SHOP has to offer. Come in and see for yourself.

Our Fading Democracy

By Lloyd Mertens

If Thomas Jefferson were alive today he would be awed by the material progress of the United States. But, after seeing the freedoms that the American people have given up or are giving up for a free handout of one kind or another, he would probably sit down and cry his heart out. What are these freedoms we have lost or are losing?

The first freedom we lost was allowing the government to draft men into the armed forces except in war time or time of national emergency. At one time we were free to choose whether or not we should join the military. True, we need a strong armed force, but drafting isn't the answer to a strong army. Even our Navy department saw the fallacy of drafting in peace time and found that one regular was worth 20 draftees. Along this same line comes the comedy of ROTC. That is where you must learn to become an officer (for at least two years) whether or not you want to become one. A good officer is dedicated to the service. You are not very dedicated when you serve just to fulfill an obligation.

Another freedom which the government is trying to take over is in the field of communication. Many of our senators would like to have tight control of radio and television. Maybe government control would do a lot of good at first. Then maybe after awhile we could have our TV set up like the British controlled BBC where we could sit and watch a concert on Saturday night in place of Gunsmoke. Wouldn't that be sweet?!!

Even our freedom of thought is being infringed on by the government. College students who would like to get a federal loan are not considered loyal American citizens until they sign a piece of paper saying so. I wonder if Washington had to sign a loyalty oath paper before "decking" the British. No, I think, until recently we Americans were considered innocent until proven guilty.

The last freedom which certain people are going to try and put under government control has to do with our freedom of religious and moral beliefs. That is, the government would then tell us how many children we could have. This is a moral and religious question to most people. We don't want our churches mixing in the government's business. But, what is just as bad is the government dictating to the people what their moral or religious beliefs should be.

It all boils down to this, fellow students, if you want to continue to lose freedoms, don't vote, don't join political clubs, do take little or no interest in local government and above all, don't write to your congressman.

Jesus Came to Supper

Contributed by Bob La Brot

Two old people had invited the Lord to supper, and He was late in coming. They kept the supper hot and waited and waited, but still He didn't come.

Directly an old beggar came to the door and asked for something to eat. The old woman thought, "I'll let him have my part." They were poor and barely had enough for three, but she went ahead and fed the beggar. He thanked her and left.

They still waited and kept looking out the door. Then a little ragged boy came along. He looked cold and sort of starved, so they took him in. The old man told his wife, "I'm not much hungry. He can have my supper."

So they fed the boy and let him sit and get warm. They tried to get him to stay the night, but he said he couldn't. When he left the old man got a coat for him so he'd keep warm.

They kept the fire going and kept Jesus's supper ready. And finally they looked out and saw Him coming. They went to meet Him at the gate. "We waited so long. We were afraid you'd never come."

The Lord took their hands and said, "I've already been here twice."



A Christmas Message

By Barbara Johnson

Will I ever be glad when Christmas is over. "I wish that I wouldn't have to buy so many gifts." "This is the most hectic time of the year." These are a few of the usual comments which are repeated over and over during this season.

Christmas should be looked forward to, not dreaded because we have so much to do. It is a family time, but everywhere, everyone who belongs to an organization tries to make Christmas programs and parties special. The result is that the various members of a family are so "partied" in December that it is difficult to get one's own family preparations done.

"Work Rules" Main Steel Issue Snag

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, at a meeting of the Young Republicans, Wednesday, November 18, 1959, reviewed the current steel strike and the issues involved. Much of his material was taken from the report that was presented by the committee that President Eisenhower appointed.

The committee found that steel wages had risen substantially in the post-war period and that steel workers were well paid. They also found that steel prices had risen and the companies were enjoying substantial profits.

"The big stickler seems to be the work rules," stated Dr. Haferbecker. "The economic issue would appear to be secondary."

Steel companies agreed in 1947 that they would not change working rules and practices, unless new equipment was installed. Now they feel they have given too much ground and are attempting to regain their lost power.

The unions feel that such a step would be a blow at the very heart of unionism. They will not consider giving up their hard won gains.

Dr. Haferbecker concluded his lecture by enumerating the various means employed in settling a strike.

The laws we have at present do not provide for government intervention in strikes beyond compulsory investigation. If the union and company can not agree on terms themselves, the next move is compulsory arbitration. Neither side wants this final step. Said Dr. Haferbecker, "It will be better if the steel strike can be settled between the companies and unions. Compulsory arbitration would be another step toward a more socialized economy, and it would be difficult to enforce a democracy."

It should be a peaceful, unhurried season but hardly can be when homes and hearts are desolate, family circles are broken by death, nations and peoples are complacent toward evils, dictatorships are still building on compromise and deceit, and a great portion of the world is still pagan with poverty, famine, disease and illiteracy. Learned men scan the heavens, yet not for the Bright and Morning Star.

What has happened to the real meaning and spirit of Christmas? Why do you give gifts to friends and loved ones?

On November 23, Christmas decorations were up and the stores were already preparing for the year's big buying and selling spree. Holiday greetings were hanging in the windows. Mistletoe, holly wreaths and poinsettias were on display. Each store has its own Santa. Clerks are given orders to sell, sell, and take in every penny possible. Actually, the commercialization of Christmas is all right if it doesn't take the place of the true meaning of Christmas.

The idea of giving gifts came from the Three Wise Men who bore gifts to the Christ child. "Lo, the star went before them and stood over where the young child was." "They rejoiced" and worshipped him. "They presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh" (Matt. 2:9, 10, 11).

It's the spirit of our giving that counts, not the price tag on the gift. Certainly, it's much more pleasant to receive an inexpensive present from someone who wants to give us something, than an expensive one from someone that feels he has to give us something. The thought behind the smallest gift makes us appreciate it.

Perhaps if we remember this when we plan our Christmas celebration, we'll put the true meaning back into the word. . . . Christmas is the time when Christ was born.

No modern girl will bother to knit socks for a fellow unless she expects to take over the job of darning them too.

— O. A. Battista.

The height of a girl's ambition is just a little taller than she is.

— A. A. Lattimer.

English Group Installs

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, met on Wednesday, November 18. During a short ceremony, Virginia I. Marquardt, Wausau; Ron Hensel, Chicago and Gertrude Ann West, Stevens Point became active members. Gloria Richards, president, officiated at the initiation.

Following the ceremony, the students' poems, short stories and essays were read. A coffee hour followed.



"VIC" always has time to look up and smile.

CSC Thanks "Vic" For A Job Well Done

"Vic, will you please come to the office?" Most of us have heard this message above the din at the Union and wondered at the same time, "Who is Vic?"

To employees of the Union, "Vic" needs no introduction, to the rest of you students, "Vic" is Victor Wroblewski, maintenance supervisor of the Student Union. His job is to see that the building is kept looking like it did the day it was opened to the students. This appears to be no small task, yet "Vic" and his crew perform it efficiently.

"Vic's" regular day begins at 3 in the afternoon and ends at midnight. On weekends, he is assisted by a crew of student employees who help with the scrubbing, waxing and other details which are necessary to maintain the Union's fine appearance. When evening dances are held, "Vic" and his crew are responsible for the late clean-up.

"Vic" began working here last May, just before the Union was opened to students. He lives at

620 North Fremont, right off the campus, with his wife Irene and their three daughters, Marie, the oldest, works at the Hardware Mutual. Virginia is in the eighth grade at St. Stanislaus and Pat, the youngest is a first grader there.

Congratulation on your fine family, "Vic," and we wish you many enjoyable years "on the job" here at CSC.

BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.

As a rule, I'm not kindly disposed toward that group of self-styled experts who classify themselves as child psychologists, but I do have a warm spot in my heart for this chap.

In summing up his advice to a mother who had brought him her child for treatment, the specialist said: "You'll have to handle this child carefully. Remember, you're dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker."

Show me a dumb blonde and I will show you a smart brunette.

No sound is more pleasing than one's own praise.

The train came to a sudden stop. A woman passenger picked herself up from the floor and asked the conductor what had happened.

"He hit a cow," he told her.

"Was it on the tracks?"

"No," said the conductor dryly, "we had to chase it across a field."

Women generally have cleaner minds than men. Perhaps this is because they change them more often.

In New Zealand, a blood donor appeared to contribute a pint, was pronounced anemic, and given a transfusion.

The halls of fame are open wide

And they are always full;

Some go in by the door called "push"

And some by the door called "pull."

A bachelor is a fellow who failed to embrace his opportunities. Durwood Kirby, on the Garry Moore show: "Ladies, I have here a heever clooner."

(Pardon My Bloopers)

"I'd like to see the captain of this ship."

"He's forward, miss."

"That's alright. This is a pleasure trip."

Be what you are. This is the first step towards becoming better than you are.

The Scoop From Schup

You might call this column "Oh, What a Fake Out" this issue. Between the time the Scoop was written and the present, the Pointers will have played three basketball games and participated in the State College Wrestling meet at Madison. The Badgers will be on their way to sunny California for their New Years day tussle with Washington in the Rose Bowl and the Packers will have finished out their season against the San Francisco 49ers.

Apparently, the opposing coaches thought more of the Pointers 1959 football team than the record indicates. Dick Johnson, Mike Liebenstein, Dale Schaller, and Clarence Kobishop were all selected to first team berths on the southern division Wisconsin State College all-conference team. A fifth Pointer, Bob Fischer, just missed being placed on the team by one vote. Bill Kuse, and Jack Bush were both given a vote of recognition, but weren't placed on the ballot because they missed the last three games because of injuries. No other school placed more than three men on the team.

It sure seems good to have the basketball team back at full strength. When the season started, Sam Antcliff was laid up with an injured knee and Bill Kuse was still recovering from a football injury.

Now that both players are back in shape coach Hale Quandt's men should provide some real thrills in the next few months. Before this happens, however, they still have to jell as a team especially on the fast break. During the second half of the Northland game the Pointers started to click it off as a fast break should be clicked off. If they continue to use the break as effectively, UWM will have a mighty tough road to climb before it can start dreaming of any conference championships.

How many of you happened to notice who the Times Man of the Year was in 1952? Remember those ads that were placed in your mailboxes last week? According to those, Queen Elizabeth II held the honor of Man of the Year in 1952. It seems to me that either somebody goofed or something fishy is going on.

The Pointers came through surprisingly strong in their first wrestling meet of the season when they finished third in the Central State Wrestling meet at the Campus school December 5.

Jim White, a freshman from Coleman, brought home the Pointers' only championship, but Norm Dorn, Boyd Gibbs and Art Rouse, another Coleman freshman, all collected second place finishes. Tom Jelinski and Ken Multerer collected consolation victories while Kip Pagel lost both his matches by narrow margins. For such a young and inexperienced team the Pointers should come up with some mighty good battles before the season gets too far along.

The Badgers finally get a chance to redeem themselves! While it isn't the fault of any of the present day football team that the Badgers are the only Big Ten team to suffer defeat in the Rose Bowl, it is up to them to correct the mistakes of their predecessors. It won't be any easy task to win on New Years day. While Wisconsin is ranked sixth in the nation, the cowboys from Washington are ranked eighth, so both teams are highly rated and should be fairly evenly matched. Here's hoping that the Badgers come through and use their erasers to lighten the punishing and embarrassing force behind that one defeat.

The Pointer guards, Gary Herold and Sammy Sampson, have consistently been combining to give the Pointers a terrific scoring punch from far out and on the fast break. Once Sam Antcliff and Bill Kuse shake off the early season rust the team should have a scoring punch equal to and better than almost every team in the league. The reason for the "almost" is that the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee seems to be doing all right for themselves in producing points one way or another.

The Collegiate seem to be doing all right for themselves in the Municipal Cage league this year as they have gone undefeated so far. The team is being paced by Larry Peroutka, Jim Hansen, Dennis Bohman and Don White.

Well, I guess it's time to call a halt to this and wish every one a gala New Year and a Merry Christmas!

Do You Know

The School Song?

Pointers 93 Lakeland 70

The second half pretty much told the story Monday night, November 30, as the Pointers won their first basketball game of the season at Lakeland. The score was 93-70.

Coach Hale Quandt's team had plenty of trouble getting started in the first half and led only 44-43 at halftime.

Sam Antcliff and Tom Gurtler began clearing the boards while Harold Herold and Sam Sampson began working the fast break and the Pointers built up a good lead in the second half.

Sampson led the Pointers scoring attack with 20 points on field goals. Antcliff, next high man with 17 points, showed good spring in his legs as he grabbed 18 rebounds to lead that department.

All 12 players that made the trip to Lakeland got a chance to play in the game.

Guard Rich Mueller for Lakeland led his team in scoring with 23 points. He was followed by reserve guard Bill Schultz with 15.

Central State had quite a bit of trouble with their free throws as they made only 13 of 27. Lakeland had 16 of 29.

Pointers made 40 of 76 field goal attempts for a 52.6 per cent. While the opposition hit on 27 of 74 for a 36.4 percentage.

Box Score

Pointers (93)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kottke, f	2	0	0	4
Millenbahr, f	0	0	0	0
Curran, f	1	1	1	2
Gurtler, c	6	2	3	14
Ott, g	1	2	0	4
Sampson, g	10	0	0	32
Herold, g	3	2	5	8
Schramm, g	1	1	0	3
Antcliff, c	7	3	3	17
Sroda, f	4	0	1	8
Wojtusik, g	4	2	1	10
Nolan, c	1	0	0	2
Totals	40	13	14	93
Lakeland (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammann, f	3	0	1	6
Haenschel, f	1	2	0	4
Klein, c	4	4	3	12
Jonas, c	0	1	0	0
Strub, g	4	2	3	10
Vogt, g	0	0	1	0
Mathes, f	0	1	0	0
Mueller, g	9	5	2	23
Ten Haken, g	0	0	2	0
Schultz, f	6	3	2	15
Totals	27	16	13	70
Stevens Point	44	49	93	
Lakeland	43	27	70	

Pointers Drowned

Last Monday night the Pointers traveled to Whitewater where they absorbed their worst defeat in a number of years, 106-69. It's a good thing that the Pointers were still around to tuck in their tails and sneak quietly home.

It seems that everything Whitewater tried worked out perfectly. The Pointers were supposed to be a fast breaking team: Whitewater had a much better one on Monday. About the only thing Whitewater didn't excel in was free throws where they made only 10 out of 21. They more than made up for this on field goals as they sank 48 out of 91 attempts for a tremendous 52.7 percentage.

The Pointers on the other hand made only 24 out of 69 field goal attempts for a none too good 34.7 percentage. Sammy Sampson made 8 out of 15 from the field and added 2 free throws to lead the Pointers with 18 points.

The Pointers next game will be January 9 when they travel to Lawrence for a non-conference tilt.

First and Ten



Nice block, Chuck!

Survey Says:

Hunters Not Sportsmen

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

Deer — deer — deer — all over the place, going to waste because of the many hunters who are not sportsmen, is the scene in the Necedah National Wildlife refuge.

Wisconsin Conservation department personnel made a survey Saturday, December 5, to see how many illegal deer were killed because of hunters' carelessness. A ratio of approximately two illegal deer to one legal deer is the result of this survey in the Necedah Wildlife refuge, reported Stanley de Boer, area game supervisor at Black River Falls.

Results like this and the increasing number of hunters killed by gunshot indicate that an outrageous percentage of the hunters shoot before they look.

Maybe a psychiatric study of deer hunters is needed to help solve this problem — maybe an any deer season for a short period will do the trick? I really don't know, but something has to be done soon to stop this KILLING of hunters and unnecessary waste of deer. Do you have a suggestion on how we can make hunters into sportsmen once again which will result in a safer hunting season for everyone?

Fishing In County Is Good

Ice fishing in Portage county is very good according to local fishermen, especially on McDill pond located south of Stevens Point.

Bluegills and northern pike have been biting on the McDill pond. In fact, one fisherman caught six medium size bluegills during the short time I was talking to him on the ice last Saturday, December 11.

Lake Emily, another spot where the fish are biting, replied another fisherman. The early morning is the best time for catching bluegills at Lake Emily, but the morning and evening have been giving fair results at McDill, he stated.

Love Creek, another favorite fishing location in the county, has not been tried yet; probably because of little or no ice in most of the area until more consecutive days of good, cold weather — that is, from the Love Creek fisherman's point of view.

The number of places to go are limited, but one can be pretty sure of getting a few fish to get the "ole" skillet sizzling. I think I will try my luck tomorrow or Sunday. Why don't you do the same?

BACK THE POINTERS!



GARY HEROLD jumped into the air to attempt a bucket in the game with St. Mary's.

Pointers Edged

In the Allen-Bradley gym a pair of free throws in the final seconds gave Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee a 72-70 win over the Pointers.

Despite the tremendous size handicap the Pointers actually had the rebounding edge on the winners 23-27. The coach of the Milwaukee team had three players in the game at all times who were 6'7" or taller.

The Pointers, for the second straight game, shot with deadly accuracy from the floor. In the first half, which ended with AL-

len-Bradley leading 41-39, the Pointers hit an even 50 per cent on 16 of 32.

Sammy Sampson was the leading scorer for the Pointers. The Wisconsin Rapid's junior hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor and scored 27 points.

Tom Gurtler added 15 points for the Pointers. He shot a very fine 7-of-12 from the floor.

The game marked the return to action of guard Bill Kuse. The Medford sophomore, who was the third high scorer on the team last year, has been out with a knee injury suffered in the football season.

Sisters, We

"Our pledging's o'er; we're actives now." This is the theme song of the thirteen sorority pledges who received active membership in three of the sororities last weekend. The hectic six weeks pledging period has been completed with all pledges well and showing few ill effects!

On Saturday evening December 12 Alpha Sigma Alpha held its traditional all-white initiation ceremony in the College Union. The new actives are Donna Johnson, Waupaca; Marilyn Kott, Cranon; Barbara Landsverk, Shawano; Carol Mielke, Portage; Marilyn Spear, Wycena; Joan Sprea, Stevens Point; Linda Wilson, Cranon and their new adviser Miss Majja Jekabsons of Franklin Park, Illinois.

After the formal initiation everyone joined in the ASA Christmas party. Carols around the piano, court whist, an exchange of gifts and refreshments were the evening's entertainment. The evening was closed with the sorority song and the bond of sisterhood much stronger.

On Friday, December 11, the Psi Delta pledges began the scavenger hunt which took them all through Stevens Point, after which the whole sorority met at Annette Gosh's home for a social hour.

The formal initiation for the Psi Deltas was held in the director's room in the Union at 6 P.M. on Saturday, the 12. The four pledges, Pat Slack, Wisconsin Dells; Mary Haugsby, Stevens Point; Shirley McCarthy, Adams and Delores McHugh, Shiocton, were welcomed into the sorority as actives. The initiation banquet began at 7 at the Silver Coach. Mary Ann Kucharzak served as the toastmistress. The program included a brief talk on behalf of the pledges by Delores McHugh with the response from the actives by Gertrude Ann West. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Hugo Marple of the CSC music department. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiewel and Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Marple.

The Tau Gam pledges, Gail Wickus, Wisconsin Dells, and Alice Vjestanz, Oconto, were also initiated this past weekend. Details of the initiation were not available.

The Omegas would like to thank all the students and faculty for making their bazaar a success.

The Omegas held their Christmas party December 8 at Portes's (better known as Paul's). There was an exchange of pizzas and an auction of the remains of the Christmas bazaar.

The Omegas and their brother fraternity, the Phi Sigs, had a pot luck supper and a toboggan party last Thursday.

With every one of the sororities having Christmas parties the Alpha Sigs have helped make the Christmas happier for the children at the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Chippewa Falls also. The girls have made stuffed animals and scrapbooks for the mentally retarded children there.

The four sororities all wish each of you the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year!

Fraternity Features

The Interfraternity council met Monday, December 7, in Studio "A" of the Student Union at which time pictures were taken for the Iris. Ed Humold gave the financial report and Lud Miller gave a report on the Greel dance which was held Friday, December 4. There was discussion as to the possibility of sponsoring an All-Greek dance this coming spring. Further discussion will be taken up after the individual organization have discussed the issue at hand.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Tuesday evening, November 17, the active members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a party for their new brothers-to-be at the home of Robert McLendon.

On Tuesday evening, December 8, a get-together was held for both the actives and the pledges of the fraternity at the Gilbert W. Faust residence. The men gathered around the Faust piano and spent part of the evening singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were served and the guests were treated to a demonstration of beautiful stereo high-fidelity music.

On Saturday afternoon, December 5, the Sig Eps set up and decorated Christmas trees in the main building of the school.

The recipients of the National Scholarship Awards for the 1958-1959 school year were announced by the Wisconsin Delta president, Paul Becht, at the "Green Door" pledge-active party.

The U. G. Dubach scroll awarded annually to the member of the sub-chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholarship, went to Robert Cheek.

Gary Goddard received the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship key, awarded each year to the highest-ranking member in each sub-chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Last night the Sig Eps and a group of Tau Gams went caroling around the campus and in Park Ridge. After singing until

their throats were sore, they went tobogganing until something else was sore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Happy birthday was the good word for Jerry Madden, Emil Boerst, and Ron Johannecht December 1. A birthday party was held for the trio — main objective was to sing "Happy Birthday to You."

Saturday, December 5, the pledges sponsored a "Big-Brother Little-Brother" party. The pledges were responsible for getting their big-brothers dates for the occasion. All attended the basketball game and then the most successful pledge party of the year.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon feel proud that the recent "Ugly Man" contest proved to be the financial success that it was and that our candidate, "Willy Haack," proved beyond all doubt that he was the ugliest and the most popular. We feel confident that the charitable contest will become an annual event. Norm Dorn, proved an able chairman and deserves credit as does the fine cooperation of the Union board.

Pledging is now foremost in all our minds, now that "lowslips" are behind us and we are looking forward to our usual crop of the finest pledges in CSC. Anyone wishing more information can contact any active in regard to this matter.

The brothers, as usual the leaders about campus, take this opportunity to wish one and all a joyous Christmas vacation and hope to have everyone back in 1960. In keeping with the traditions of our fraternity we ask that discretion and moderation be used in all holiday festivities.

Sunday, November 22, the Sig Eps and the Tau Gams held their annual Thanksgiving banquet at St. Stanislaus school. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst and Miss Elinor O'Connor.

A large country style chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the parish. Bob Cheek, Sigma Phi Epsilon's chaplain, gave grace.

The toastmaster and toastmistress were John Frankland and Jan Campbell, respectively. John

What is the position of the Catholic intellectual in America? The answer to this question and many other questions of the same nature were provided by Father Thomas Finucan, at the Newman club meeting held December 11. Pacelli high school. Father Finucan, who is an instructor at Assumption high school, Wisconsin Rapids, expressed the need for intellectualism in America. Also at this meeting the Newman club officers announced that members will be called to serve on various committees. Of particular need are committee men and women for the North Central Newman Province convention to be held here at the end of next April.

Our November 18 Bible study meeting was opened with Prayer by Neal MacLachlan.

Gary Peterson was in charge of our meeting. His topic was taken from "His" magazine. "His" is a monthly magazine that is published by InterVarsity Press. It is in our library. It contains articles which pertain to Christians on campus. The article that Gary chose was "Barnabas Team Member." This article of Paul and Barnabas is compared to a football game, Paul being the captain and Barnabas and others backing him up. At a football game, when the ball is snapped and the play executed, what does the average fan see? The answer to this question is the man with the ball. Only the more experienced observer watches the important, equally thrilling play of the line-men up front. In another area, a similar situation often prevails when the Christian goes through the New Testament record of the establishment of the Early Church. The individual sees the Apostle Paul making the big gains. But what about those who do the "blocking" for him?

Paul, it's true, was the one chosen by the Spirit of God to accomplish great successes in spreading the gospel. Yet he was part of a team that had other players who fulfilled strategic functions in God's program. One of these was Barnabas. By Christians today, Barnabas is often seen only dimly in the shadow of Paul. But of all the men on the team, perhaps he was most helpful in advancing Paul's work. I am sure that the story of Barnabas has a meaning for everyone of us. Our pastor who acts as the "Captain" of our Church may be looked upon as Paul and we may consider ourselves as being Barnabas. We can back up our pastor ("captain") by helping support our Church, by prayer and winning others to Christ.

Our December 2 Bible Study Meeting was opened with prayer by Dale Maher.

Carmine Hansen was the leader of our Bible Study. Her theme was "TAKE TIME TO BEHOLD HIM" — quiet time. Some of her Bible references were I Peter 2:21 and Mark 12:35. These show us that Christ needs fellowship with God — so do we. The following points show us the use of the Bible in the Quiet Time.

1. Make and decide on a time.
2. Find a quiet place.

welcomed the Tau Gams, the Sig Eps and their advisers, who were the guests. Jan presented the presidents and vice-presidents of the two organizations. These were Bev Braun and Paul Becht, presidents, and Mary Lou Schieb and Jerry Woodward, vice-presidents.

After the meal, a joint program was emceed by John Frankland. A Tau Gam quartet composed of Jean Morzinski, Virginia Fisher, Karen Braem and Mary Lou Schieb sang "With a Highb and a Hl."

Then the Sig Eps pledges presented three skits. Next, Tom Jensen and Jim Schaefer joined with the Tau Gams to sing "Winter Wonderland." The Sig Eps pledges then sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Happy Wanderer."

Virginia Fisher, Barb Stoleson, Marjo Mathey, Joan Doyle, Karen Braem and Jan Campbell presented the Tau Gam's skit. Pat Pronz then pantomimed "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."

★ Religious News ★

3. Right attitude of soul.

Isaiah 46:10
Isaiah 30:15

4. Expect His presence.

5. Aim and arrive . . . If you aim at nothing you are sure to hit it. The object of having quiet times is to feed our souls by worship, praise, Bible reading. How can we expect to lead others to Christ if we neglect our own spiritual condition?

How to study our Bible? Have a simple, practical method; have a plan. The object of studying our Bible is to gain inspiration, not gather information.

The following is a very true quotation concerning our Prayers:

"The Path of Prayer" — "Though a man shall have all knowledge about prayer, and though he understands all mysteries about prayer, unless he prays he will never learn to pray."

"Last Week Is Gone Forever"

Yes, last week is gone forever — and your record for that week has already been written! Think for a moment! Was it a record of which you could be proud, or would you be ashamed to recall how much time you spent on "things" and how little time for God?

No, last week cannot be re-written, but a few minutes of sober reflection can cause us to purpose, with God's help, that this week will be different.

Our December 9 Bible study meeting was opened with prayer by JoAnn Elliott.

Bill Ziegler was in charge of our meeting. The Bible study was based around temptations. In this study we found that Christ was tempted, (Luke 4: 1-13) and how Christ combated his temptations (Psalms 91: 11-12). Because he has suffered he will help us in our temptations and we should help others with their problems (Galatians 6:1). We also discovered that God will not allow us to be tempted more than we can withstand (I Corinthians 10:13) and we should count it a joy to be tempted (James 1:2). Gary Peterson closed our meeting with prayer.

December 4-6 we held a Conference at Waupaca, Wisconsin. The students from Stout and Central State College met there for a weekend to study God's Holy Word and learn some of the wonderful truths he has for us. Our theme was "What Does the Person of Christ Mean to the Individual?" as a subtopic, "How can we communicate to people about Christ?"

Why don't you come to one of our meetings some Wednesday evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Union?

LSA

Who said men can't cook? The LSA male members, under the direction of Paul Banyan Altenburg, prepared a "Pancake Flipping Service" on November 22 at Trinity Lutheran church with hot syrup, butter and pork sausages. A special treat of a giant pancake was baked for Pastor Al Erickson.

A special presentation given by a Bible missionary about the Bible land was presented. Slides illustrated the places in and around the Holy Lands and the changes that have transpired since Christ's time.

The LSA choir sang for both services on November 22 and the ushers were LSA men. It is hoped that the LSA choir will sing during one of the Advent services at the church.

The Protestant groups again enjoyed their annual Christmas party. It's nice to see who belongs to the different groups and to get acquainted.

A worship service led by Gail Wickus concluded the evening.

Rodger Williams

Since school has started the Rodger Williams Fellowship has had many activities in which anyone can participate. In the future we plan to have many more activities, such as hay-

rides, toboggan parties and quite a few more. We hope to see some new faces at our next meeting. Why don't you come and join us or why not come to the church services on Sunday?

Hope to see you at our meetings!

Wesley

Every Sunday evening our Dine-a-Mile Supper has been lavishly enjoyed by everyone. It only costs 35 cents per person and it is a real supper! It starts at 5:30 P.M. and is followed by a short program. On November 15 Dave Roach led worship and a film "Our Faith" was shown. It was a moving narration concerning war occupied South Korea and the true story of how the desperately needed version of the Bible in Korea was accomplished by a group of desecrated Christian ministers under the persecution of Communism.

It is hoped that more students will attend our meetings and share in the experience and fellowship. Our meetings and gatherings are not limited to Methodist or Methodist preferred students. We welcome all! It has been learned that some doubt as to whether or not they can attend the meetings. All are welcome! It is hoped that students who wish to come for Sunday suppers will sign up on the Wesley bulletin board each week so that our groups of cooks will be warned of how much food to prepare. Those who can help with the cooking on any Sunday evening, please sign up on the list in the hall at Wesley house.

Every Thursday evening at 6:30 our choir practices. Please do drop in and sing with us because we are having a joyous time singing together, even though at times we are not in tune. The more the merrier!

December 6 witnessed another successful supper meeting. Linda Athorp led the worship and Lela Jahn showed some very interesting slides of her last summer's work among the migrants in Door county.

The afternoon of November 6 was a wonderful time for those members from Wesley foundation in their experience with some of the patients in the County Infirmary. Jim Schneider, George Packard and Young Kim Chin had a wonderful time talking to the patients. Jim led in the worship and George delivered a sermonette. Our next trip will be in January and it is hoped that more members will come out to share the afternoon with the patients.

Wesley Foundation wishes all our college faculty members and students a very happy Christmas and a bright New Year!

Holiday Inn Yule Dance a Success

Holiday Inn, temporarily located in the Student Union, was bedecked with lighted Christmas trees and modernistic snowflakes as it became the scene of the All-Greek dance. Members of the fraternities and sororities and their guests danced to the music of Stan Ness from 8:30-12, Friday evening, December 4.

Co-chairmen for the dance were Lud Miller and Diane Darling. Bob LaBrot was responsible for contacting the band. Gerry Huebner, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Paul Becht, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the college art department were responsible for the decorations. Doug Wikum, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Diane Darling, Omega Mu Chi, were in charge of the refreshments of punch and cookies. Joyce Thorson, Psi Delta Psi, and Lud Miller, Alpha Beta Rho, were responsible for the creation and distribution of the festive, like favors. Mary Lou Schieb, Tau Gamma Beta, and Bob LaBrot, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were in charge of the publicity for the dance.

Dr. F. A. Krempfle Lectures Before Interested Group On The Berlin Crisis

"On the issue of the Berlin crisis hangs the fate not only of Germany, but, to a large extent, that of all western Europe."

This was the theme presented by Dr. Frederick A. Krempfle, professor of history at CSC, in a speech delivered in the Library theater on the evening of November 18. It was the third in a series of lectures sponsored as a public service by the college Young Democrats.

Dr. Krempfle went on to say that the Berlin situation emphasizes "the real problem, that of German reunification, and rearmament. While the U. S. supports a policy of armament and western military alliance for Germany, Russia will allow reunification only if Germany remains neutral.

"Russia cannot tolerate the continued presence of Allied troops in Berlin," the speaker told the group, "because many advantages accrue to the western powers from their continued presence there." Dr. Krempfle maintained that the great task of the U. S. in this crisis is to preserve a solid front of support for its policy toward Berlin and Germany. "Upon the success of this program rests the future of our entire western European defense program," he said.

Other allies do not wholly agree with the U. S. policy toward Germany. The speaker continued, making the realization of such policy all the more difficult. England fears German economic competition, while France suspects the consequences of a rearmament, reunited Germany.

Dr. Krempfle concluded by saying that if U. S. plans fall and Germany is neutralized and disarmed, then Russia "rises as a giant on the defenseless flank of western European states. A powerful, united Germany is the major obstacle to Russian domination of western Europe."

Nearly a full house was on hand in the library theater to hear the lecture.

Alpha Beta Rho Dance Enjoyed by Basketball Fans

The pledges of Alpha Beta Rho held a record dance in the Student Union immediately after the basketball game with Oshkosh last night. As in the past, women wearing sweaters were admitted for free. The dance was planned to attract many people since it was the last college social event before Christmas and a twelve o'clock night for all college women. There was plenty of good music and dancing until eleven forty-five.

Know Your Union

Dear Pointers,

Since the Student council has a regular report of its meetings in *The Pointer*, the general feeling has been that the College Union board also should make its actions known to the student body.

Let me introduce you first to the members of the board and to the function of the board in regard to the operation of our new College Union.

The board is composed of three faculty members, two members from each class (one male and one female appointed by the Student council in the second semester of their freshman year who will serve while in attendance at this college), one male and one female elected at large in the spring election to represent the entire student body; and a representative from the Student council. The Student council fills all vacancies on the board by election within the council after consideration of nominees submitted by the board and the council.

This year the board members are Gloria Richard and Bill Truskowski, senior representatives; Don Henn and Jane Ann Johnson, junior representatives; Jim Laabs and Judy Oldenburg, sophomore representatives; Beth Janke and Glenn Zipp, members-at-large; and Bob LaBrot, student council representative. The faculty members are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. Orland Radke, and Mr. Gilbert Faust. The Union director, Mr. John R. Amacker, attends board meetings, but has no vote.

The board president and secretary are elected within the board.

The Union board acts as an adviser to the director of the food service and the College Union. It acts upon all policies directly connected with the operation of the Union building, excluding the food service. Some of its powers include regulation of hours of operation, dress regulations, operation of the

game center, all social events sponsored by the Union, allocation of space and other policies of operation.

In addition, the board selects a student manager each spring to be part of the administrative staff. This person may or may not be a member of the board. The student manager has responsibility of the game center, game rooms, music listening room and student dark rooms. The salary of the student manager comes from the Union administrative budget. Gloria Richard is the student manager this year.

Several committee have been set up to cover various phases of Union board functions. These included: The house committee, Bob LaBrot, chairman, Beth Janke and Jim Laabs; social committee, Jane Ann Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Pfiffner, Judy Oldenburg and Jim Laabs; games and tournaments, Gloria Richard, chairman, Don Henn and Glenn Zipp.

The board meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month with the officers meeting on the first and third Thursdays when necessary.

The Union board welcomes any suggestions or complaints you may have. We want to make this Union your Union so if there is anything you want to see done, please let us know by contacting one of the members personally or by note or by attendance at the meetings.

Sincerely,
Jane Ann Johnson,
President,
College Union Board

WRA Holds Annual Cheer

The Women's Recreational association held its annual Christmas Cheer on Wednesday, December 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the lounge at the Student Union. Mary Maslowski, Stevens Point, president of WRA, was in charge.

The Christmas Cheer consisted of cookies and cider served to the members of the college faculty, staff and student body who attended. Special features were Christmas decorations and Christmas music.

Theresa Sopa, Almond, served as chairman of decorations. Other committee heads were: publicity, Ruth Houfek, Appleton; invitations, Judy Brown, West Allis; hostess, Evelyn Medo, Birnamwood.

Miss Marjorie Schelfhout is faculty advisor for WRA.

On Christmas Spirit

By Ed Mealy

Christmas time is a jolly time! It is a brief interval of time each year when everyone has an opportunity to exercise a completely friendly and love-filled atmosphere. It is almost a pre-tasting of heaven. The young and old, the rich and poor all experience a wonderful uplift of the soul and a more binding tie with their fellowmen than ever before. The spirit of Christmas that comes into everyone's life like a fountain of light seems to melt the normal indifferent attitudes of modern living, and bring to the surface a truly basic characteristic of love and fellowship.

Christmas time is a rewarding time. The children receive many new toys and games that give them many hours of wholesome fun. The poor people experience a close tie with one another and with all mankind. The rich people experience a period of reunion with families filled with the blessing of security. Yes, even the stores make a profit on this the most beloved of all holidays.

Christmas time is a sad time. Friends and family must all leave and the house now feels empty and quiet. Loneliness also falls upon the children as they must give up their wonderful toys and playmates and go to bed. Perhaps greater still is the sorrow of the poor, for they must face a long hard winter with little food and clothing. But loneliest of all is the One who was responsible for all the bless-

ings of Christmas. It means another year of continual blessing and comfort that He has given and another year when He has given a taste of what life could be like. The returns that he asks are meager indeed, in the view of all that he gives the human race. All He asks is a little thanksgiving and love. All He receives is a few violated praises from those who are truly grateful for the miracles of life, love and fellowship with one another and with Christ.

Let us all this year give of our time and our pride to humble ourselves before our Savior and give thanks for His gifts to us and our loved ones. Then let's also give of our time and pride to help make the poorer ones just a little happier by smiling and wishing them a good life and a merry Christmas!

On Being Educated

By George Howlett

With the feast of Christmas so fast approaching, I think it is time to discuss another phase of education important to the development of the full man. This is a secular college supported by state funds. According to the federal constitution, and this thought is echoed in the Wisconsin constitution, the government does not have the privilege to dictate dogma or to teach theology (exception — applications in history, etc.). Neither does it have any privilege to teach or advocate non-religion. The above statement holds true in state supported schools.

But this does not mean that students at this college should feel that they do not have the right and duty to further the education of their spiritual faculties. Man has both body and soul, and the spiritual side of man must be continually developed if we are to attain the education for the fullness of living which has been the theme of these articles.

The student religious organizations on campus are the means to this end. It is my own opinion that no other extra-curricular organization can ever be as important as your religious organization. I have clashed with some members of the student body quite often on the subject of fraternities and sororities, and perhaps I should be called prejudiced on that subject, but the main reason for such pugnaciousness is that I like to see a proper balance in attitudes and actions. I don't think social organizations should come first!

Perhaps an approach from this angle will bring out my point. Now is a time when the virtue of citizenship is greatly needed. Our country is engaged in a great war of ideas. Citizenship demands a certain moral training, a type of training that comes from learning and practicing your beliefs. It does not come from the craving to be entertained that is so common. Those other things have their place, but the need for balance still remains. A little active participation in your religious clubs would be of great value for a lot of you students.

Two of the religious clubs have their own houses. I will be glad when the day comes that all the religious clubs have their own houses. They do at the University of Wisconsin. May the blessing of the Child of Bethlehem be on you all this Christmas!

Yule "Givers" Have Their Say

Everyone thinks about what he'd like for Christmas. Let's make a switch and see what some of the students would like to give.

Ron Johannecht:

Care packages for all those who eat at the Union.

Mary Suckows:

Perpetual late nights for all college girls. A party every night.

Bob Check:

I'd like to give my geography and history classes back.

Judy Wright:

I'd like to give my professors a little Christmas spirit when it comes time to make grades.

Francine Townsend:

Free beer to all students. I'd like to give my grade point average a face lifting.

Jon Schueppert:

A man for every girl!

Charlie Alderman:

Because of the fact that my fan club is so large, it is impossible for me to remember everyone, so I will just wish my entire fan club a very Merry Christmas.

Bill Reinke:

I'd like to give every girl lessons (in billiards).

Joe Brown:

And last but not least, a statement that sums up the whole spirit behind Christmas —

Ginny Walker:

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Dear J. J.

"Sigh," Her Dilemma: History Old; Prof. Wants Classics

Dear J. J.

I've fallen in love with my ancient history prof. (the history is ancient, he isn't) but he doesn't seem to realize this. He shows no interest in me aside from an occasional remark concerning my low grades.

What can I do to make him notice me?

Frustrated (and Failing Too)

Dear F and F.

Apparently your prof's interests are on classics. Now, if perhaps you developed a classic figure . . .

Dear J. J.

Two days ago I met a girl while cleaning tables at the Student Union. I think it's love at first sight. What can I do?

Impetuous

Dear Imp,

Love at first sight is a beautiful thing. I remember the first time I looked in a mirror, for instance. But, as for love at first sight between man and woman, go slowly. Love is something more than skin deep attraction. It takes time to find out if you really love her. For instance, have you found out whether she has money?

Dear J. J.

I have been going with a girl for five and a half years. We plan on getting married as soon as I finish my work in meat cutting (comparative anatomy.) I know I'm asking a lot of her to wait. How can I show my appreciation?

The Dissector

Dear Dissector,

I'm sure the gift she would appreciate most would be a marriage license. Then the two of you can help each other as you go through the trials of your education. You'll find dissection so much more pleasant with someone to hold your cat. You can spend pleasant evenings together, happily cutting away. You will develop a mutual understanding and an appreciation of each other based on companionship, mutual assistance and Latissimus dorsi.

Dear J. J.

What can I do?

Worried

Dear Worried,

From reading your letter, I'd suggest you move to a strange town and start life over.

Dear J. J.

This is the first time my son has been away from home. He is attending your college. He recently wrote home and told me he wanted to join the "Siasefies." I'm worried for him.

What can I do?

A mother filled with anxiety

Dear Mother Filled,

This is a rather unnerving situation, I'm sure. It is, in one sense, quite an honor to be designated for membership in this organization. On the other hand, one must consider the terrible stigma which your son may have to carry for life. A veritable smudge on the family escutcheon (usually in the form of beer-stained circles.) My only suggestion for you is to humor your son by sending him lots of money. Maybe he'll forget the "call of the wild."

What's your problem? Are you troubled with excessive money? Too much time on your hands? Increased tuition? Send your problems to J. J. by placing them in the Pointer mailbox, addressed to J. J. If you are a stranger in the social world, perhaps you would be interested in a free, informative pamphlet designed to teach you how to mix well.

If you are a home economics major, you may also be interested in a second pamphlet which is full of ideas and ways to keep a happy home through good meals. Either of these two pamphlets may be obtained by writing J. J. and they will be delivered in your mailbox in a plain wrapper.

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

How many times as we sit alone studying, our thoughts turn back to our little world and wants.

Neglected

Never enough
being held
Never enough
being told
Never enough
of so many things —
Except
the bitter cold.

Linda Wilson

Moment

The mind races
over fluid thoughts
Dwelling
continuing
At once there is a
harmony
A moment — almost lost
— crystallizes
This is mine
It is real
The reality within
overshadows all
The dream around me
raises and lowers
Seeking
finding
A perspective
subordinate

Daniel Housfeld

Or as we ponder "weak and weary" the hour wanes, the eyes grow heavy.

when night takes possession of
the day
and mind thinking slowly
each man
feeling for this worth
reaches

sleep

Daniel Housfeld

Alphas Kappa Rho Gains Ten More

Alpha Kappa Rho, the honorary music fraternity, recently initiated ten new members into the organization. These members include Bob Allen, Stevens Point; Roselynn Barbican, Lodi; Merle Colburn, Adams; Curtis Eddy, West Allis; Mary Hartman, Medford; Jim Laabs, Rothschild; Florence Marzoff, Sauk City; Dave Roach, Milladore; Theresa Sopa, Almond and Terry Stevens, Wisconsin Dells.

Other members in this organization include Harley Adams, Jim Anderson, Bob Chesebro, Boyd Gibbs, Loretta Kuse, Dale Maher, Helen Nowicki, Caryl Seif, Connie Smoodie, Judy Ungrodt, Marilyn Wernberg, Dick Stroede, Clint Bailey, Mary Kleist, Kay Casberg and Jean Morzinski.

The leaders for Alpha Kappa Rho are Dick Stroede, president; Clint Bailey, vice-president; Mary Kleist, secretary; Kay Casberg, treasurer; Jean Morzinski, alumni secretary and Roselynn Barbican, news correspondent.

December 10, Alpha Kappa Rho went to the home of Mr. Paul Baumgartner. He and his wife dressed in Japanese costume and told of their teaching experiences and of trips they took while they worked in the music field in Japan. Slides were presented showing the beautiful Japanese country side.

Sigma Zeta Names New Members

The formal initiation for Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society, was held November 18 in room 106 in the main building with 24 actives initiated and 13 associates accepted into the group.

Mr. Gilbert Faust, Louise Rasmussen and Bill Truskowski officiated at the initiation. The new actives are Karen Collier, New London; Gerald DeWan, Stevens Point; LeRoy Ferries, Ontario; Virginia Fischer, Pulaski; Ray Grelsinger, Stevens Point; George Howlett, Green Bay; Beth Janke, Westfield; Jane Ann Johnson, Bessemer, Michigan; William Kearby, and John Lucas, Stevens Point; Penny Maahs, Bowler; Jerry Madden, Sturgeon Bay; Edward Mealy, Hancock; Thomas Peterson, Kaukauna; Charles Richards, Plover; John Shoop, Stevens Point; Lorene Tellock, Clintonville; Duane Kortbein, Bear Creek; Marjo Mathey, Lena; Bruce Porter, Baraboo; Paul Ebert, Stevens Point; Delmar Westphal, Marion; Henry Yetter, Stevens Point; Roger Demeny, Krakow. The list of associates includes: Jan Bray, Arpin; Kendall But, Bowler; Laurie Johnson, Rib Lake; Linda Hanson, Stevens Point; Lois Kankelfitz, Marathon; Linda Kuhl, Stevens Point; Ronald Laessig, Stratford; Barbara Landsverk, Shawano; Thomas Leo, Stevens Point; Bruce Lind and Glen Longtin, Tripoli; Terry Messing, Wisconsin Rapids; Douglas Radtke,

Manawa.

Dr. Maurice G. Rice, chief of the surgical staff at St. Michael's hospital, spoke to the group following the initiation. His topic included the development of surgical techniques and also his trip to England and Scotland to study the type of surgical advances being made there.

A coffee hour in the Union followed.

At the December 3 meeting of Sigma Zeta three committees were set up to plan the activities of the organization. These include the constitution revision committee, Mr. Faust, chairman, Louise Rasmussen, Edward Mealy, Lois Kankelfitz, Glen Longtin; nominating committee, Dr. Roland Trytten, chairman, Bill Truskowski, Beth Janke, Tom Leo, Linda Hanson; program committee, Mr. Allen Blocher, chairman, Terry Messing, George Howlett, Jane Ann Johnson, Barbara Landsverk.

After a brief business meeting, Dr. Edith Treuenfels of the college mathematics department spoke on the subject "A Few Topics from Ancient Babylonian Mathematics — or Don't Blame Me, They Started It!"

The next meeting will be held January 6.



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JOYCE THORSON and Lloyd Mertens enjoyed playing a game at the Pointer staff's Christmas party. This picture shows the move that won the relay for their team.

Wait 'Til Next Year!

Although it was still two weeks before Christmas, the air around Nelson hall was filled with the sound of "Silent Night" and the fragrant aroma of pine boughs as the residents proceeded to decorate their rooms in preparation for the open house on December 13.

The doors proudly bore the traditional green wreaths tied with large red ribbons or masqueraded as giant Christmas packages making the observer wonder just what she'd find inside. Greetings of "Merry Christmas" and "Season's Greetings" were numerous up and down each hallway.

The large tree stood in the lounge waiting for the annual tree-trimming by all of the residents. The girls were also looking forward to the event. It meant an evening of fun with all of the other girls in the dorm, a chance to add their artistic talents to the tree, carolling and the hot chocolate and cookies.

All too soon, the decorations had to be taken down, the tree untrimmed and the window decorations removed. Again, Nelson hall looks the same as it did before the mass redecoration had taken place. And, yet, if you look really hard you may still see a spring of mistletoe tacked on a bulletin board reminiscent of the gay holiday season at CSC.

Attention Seniors

To all First and Second Semester Graduates:

Specifications for senior pictures for the Iris are as follows:

Picture size: 1 3/4" by 2 1/2"

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The Iris requests one glossy print of the above size which should be left at the photography studio where your picture was taken. If the picture is taken out-of-town, it should be put in the Iris mailbox as soon as possible. (We must have the name clearly written on any pictures turned in in this way.)

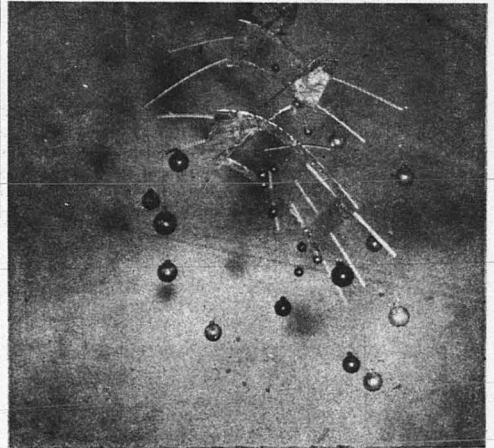
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Iris Office

Bright Shiny Things in the Air



And A Good Time Was Had By All

By Jean Droeger

Layout sheets, copy, pencils, erasers and reporters' headaches were all pushed aside for the evening as faithful Pointer staff members gathered together Monday, December 7 at 7:30 P. M. in the College Union for a fun-filled Christmas party.

Entertainment committee chairman Barbara Johnson and her assistants, Elmae Omernik and Barbara Athorp, began the activities by pinning names of famous persons or characters on everyone's back. Each person had to discover who he was by asking others questions that could be answered by "yes" or "no." Identities ranged from Wyatt Earp to Mickey Mouse and Mary Haugsby — the latter pinned, of course, onto no one but our own editor, Mary Haugsby. One befuddled staff member will be sure to remember the character, Dr. Jeckyl, after trying to employ various hints from others which led to such guesses as "Mr. Hyde Park."

Elmae Omernik amused everyone with a clever adaptation of Clement Moore's famous Christmas poem. Her version, "The Night Before Exams," describes semester exam cramming as seen by a flunking freshman.

A relay game of passing "life savers" via a straw held in the mouth tested everyone's endurance against giggling.

Tasty refreshments of traditional Christmas breads, cookies and egg nog provided by the Union brought the games to a hasty finish. Everyone enjoyed the "fortune cookies" which contained some very interesting bits of wisdom and philosophy.

CSC Musicians In Performance

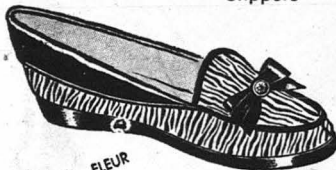
A concert was given by members of the CSC Music department on Tuesday, December 8, at eight P. M. in the Library theater. This was one of the several student recitals that are presented each semester.

The program was as follows:

Es muss ein Wunderbares sein	Liszt
Dio Landlust	Haydn
Petite Piece	Judy Hedging, mezzo soprano
Sonata-IV Movement	Balay
Pieta Signore	Kenneth Stevens, trumpet
Ein Madchen oder Weibchen	Saint Saens
William Clark, bass-baritone	
At the Hearth	Gretcheninoff
Song from the Dawn	Gretcheninoff
Vergin, Tutt' Amor	James Laabs, clarinet
Sappic Ode	Durante
Mary Trantow, mezzo soprano	Brahms
Prelude in F Major	Bach
Sonatina	Lichner
Jean Morzinski	
Vouchsafe, Oh Lord	Handel
Vittoria mio Core	Carissirhi
Merle Colburn, bass-baritone	
Suite for Bass Clef Instruments	McKay
Richard Strode, tuba	
Sonata for Clarinet and Piano	Brahms
Robert Chesebro, clarinet	

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To the readers of this newspaper, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley send Christmas greetings and best wishes for a New Year full of happiness, peace and prosperity.

Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard Coulthurst

"Five Gates to Hell." A lurid film about a group of nurses, two doctors and two nuns at a hospital outpost in Vietnam who are captured by a bandit fighting for the Communists. After many barbarities, the survivors managed to escape his mountain stronghold but are eventually forced to battle with the pursuing war lords. The script ranges from violent to tasteless to ridiculous.

Summing things up: Entertainment that has little or nothing to offer besides something to pass the time with.

"Third Man on The Mountain." John E. Fitzgerald, movie critic, has this to say, "This is the story of a boy (James MacArthur) who wanted to be a mountain climber. Only after he realizes the value of human life and safety measures in climbing does he achieve his goal — to see his father's red shirt waving from the top of the giant craggy mountain on which he died while trying to reach the summit. Janet Munro plays the Swiss miss who encourages him in his dreams and ambitions and Laurence Naismith plays the retired guide who helps him master his skill and his ambitions. James Donald, Michael Rennie and Herbert Lom add good performances to the plot."

"Five Gates to Hell" will be playing at the Fox theater from December 16 to 19; "Third Man on The Mountain" plays December 25.

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"Winter Wonderland" Theme For Union's Holiday Party

Colored lights, pine boughs, candy canes and springs of mistletoe appeared as the College Union donned festive garb for the all school Christmas party.

The strains of "Winter Wonderland" floated thru the air as a large crowd danced to the music of the Tony Winters orchestra from 9 to 12 December 11.

During the intermission of this first annual party, the Men's Glee club quartet entertained in the cafeteria area while four judges selected two winners in the stocking contest in the lounge. The Pointer was awarded the first prize for the most original stocking on the fireplace — fashioned of Pointers and red yarn. The Omega Mu Chi sorority's white felt stocking was awarded the prize for the most beautiful stocking. The prizes were free cups of coffee during this past week in the Snack bar to all members of both organizations. Santa Claus awarded the prizes. Mary Haugsby and Emmy Millard accepted them.

The lounge was the center of attention since the egg nog and cookies were served there.

All too soon, the dance was over and the egg nog bowl empty. As the party-goers left the Union, sighs of "Gee, I had a good time" were heard all up and down the street.

If, for some reason, you missed the party last Friday, make it a date now to join the other CSC students as well as the faculty at the BIG second annual Christmas party next year!

Union Enjoys First Yule

The first Christmas season in the College Union has brought out some of the best decorating ideas ever seen on the CSC campus. As is the case with most of the Union's projects, it was a cooperative effort.

Mr. John Amacker said that he was very pleased with the spirit which was shown by all who helped. "The Union's budget for the first year is rather slim," Mr. Amacker continued, "and the contributions for the Christmas season certainly are appreciated. They help make the Union the



The Stockings Were Hung By The Chimmey With Care



THIS CHRISTMAS scene in the Union helped set the Annual All-School Christmas party.

campus living room as it should be."

The "Christmas Mobils" in the cafeteria were created and done by Mr. Norman Keats and his art students, particularly his No. 110 class. The trees were cut and

transported by A K L (try to carry a 25 foot tree sometime!) The materials for the fireplace in the main lounge, as well as many other "goodies" were given to the Union by several Stevens Point area merchants.

Poetry Sidelights

By Edmund O'Dell

Christmas is a happy time for most. Even the poor can play the host. For the gifts they offer are not bought and the love they give is rarely sought. As the rich get richer and the poor get poorer they seem to engulf us with material honor. This is the reason that I must assay to write the following poem today. I also think that the second in line has a special meaning to the earthly mind.

Merry Christmas I say to all
And pray a prayer that we don't fall.

Christmas Is A Merry Time?

Christmas time to me is sad;
Though those about me are all glad.
It seems to me that Christmas now
Is naught but resting from the plough.
For many it is a time of wealth
Rather than thoughts of others' health
Christmas greetings often of low
(As long as we hand over the dough)
With never a thought as to the meaning
While other's wealth we now are gleaming.
We always have a friendly warning
About the shopping days each morning.
And we see these great new stores
That are stocked with gifts on all 10 floors.

So for you, my friends, I pray,
That you may be happy on this day.
But more than that I ever long
That to the Lord you may belong.
And to Him now upon this time
Give Him thanks for life sublime.
Also give a gift to Him,
Say a prayer, and sing a hymn.
And I am sure He'll bless your life
And help you weather all your strife.

The following is written by a contemporary of name. I hope you don't think his thought insane.

My bills are read
And I am blue.
Christmas stinks!
Why over do?
Scrooge

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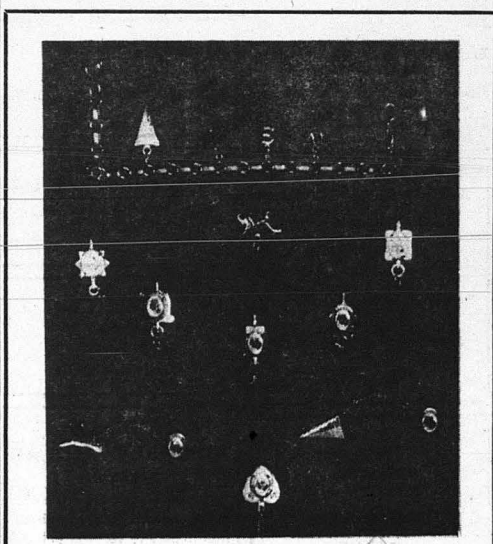
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night and
the stars
shone bright
on the crest of
the new fallen snow.
The light of Christ-
mas trees shown thru
the windows of the houses
all along Main Street. The
children's snowmen winked as
we walked by. The sound of church
bells rang out all over town. There
were shoppers hurrying back and forth
thru the streets. These were the Xma's
we remember in Stevens Point. The sounds
of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" are
heard as this year we fall into puddles of water

there
ain't no
snow! !

Anyone For Chocolate Pizza?

"We Give Students What They Want"

By John Amacker

"The price of tadpoles has taken a terrific jump in the past four weeks. However, as I have stated before, if the students want tadpoles, and are willing to pay for them, tadpoles they shall have! The freight cost of the mosquito knuckles might be high at this time of year, but we'll try. I am sorry to say this, but there haven't been any banana seeds on the market for several years."

MENU

MONDAY (Morning Break)
Homemade Doughnut Holes without Sugar
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LUNCHEONS

Prime rib of Tadpole
Three eyes from Irish potatoes (diced)
Three grains cornmeal, broiled
Half dozen poppy seeds
Scraped crumbs from burned toast and glass dehydrated water 50

Bees knees and mosquito knuckles sauted in vinegar
Four chopped banana seeds
Pickled hummingbird tongue
One guppy fin
Weak tea with lemon 45

SALADS

Pigeon thigh and three ounces prune juice (gargle only)
Shredded egg shell skin
Buttons from orange navel
Tossed paprika and clover leaf (one) salad

DESSERTS

Aroma of empty custard pie plate
Jellyfish verobrae ala Francaise (Real George!)
Lobster antennae frappe
SANDWICHES
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Please bring to me, for the coming year,

Health —
Close friendship —
And much cheer.

Wealth and gifts — I ask for none.

But: Sincerity —

Kindness —

and the love of one.

For Mother dear, I ask much health,
To father, strength — that's his wealth.
To my sisters — which there are two,
Ties so close and love so true.

To my roommate — words can't tell —
The world I owe her — "wish her well."

To Loretta, give lots of rest —
To Evie Nelson, the years' full best!

To Katy, Santa, a real "BIG BOOK"
For she'll soon be a "Professional Cook."

To Ginny — a locket and a key,
For all her "shine" and sincerity.

To Gloria, please give lots of cheer
For a bright and really successful year.

To Caryl give joy, for her life ahead;
Strength to go on; and nought to dread.

From all of us there's one request:

That this new year will be the best!
That through our living, work, and play
We'll learn that these true friendships pay.

Please Santa: (this list is long, that's true),
But there's still one wish we have for you!

The door is open — come right in
Don't worry 'bout the mess and din.
Caryl sings, "Mar" burns toast,
And I neglect the cleaning most.
The food we've left — you may hate,
But it's all yours — bet you'll lose weight!

You're also welcome to our couch
If you sit down and hear an "OUCH"
Have no fear, but do take care
It's Loretta lying there!

Don't forget our "mother-hostess"
We really think she is the mostest.
She does our washing and our floor
No other "Mother" could we love more . . .

Now — I hope I've forgotten none . . .
My list's complete, so . . . CHRISTMAS COME! !
Oh — one more wish to each so dear,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS * * * A BRIGHT NEW YEAR

Love,
Jackie



JUST MAKING sure old "Jelly Belly" doesn't welch on me again this year.