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More Excerpts From Work Of Advanced Writing Class

This week the POINTER brings you a few more excerpts from the books written by the students of Mr. Burroughs' advanced writing class. Our first selection is from Betty Held's essay on LAW ENFORCEMENT IN STEVENS POINT:

"In the early days there were many tough characters in our city... and it once had the name of "bloody point" because of the many murders that were committed... Pat McHugh was one of the men of crime in those days and he was as tough as they make them. He had been shot one day, but managed to drag himself two blocks to a hospital. Here he had the bullet taken out and later wore it as a watch charm!"

Ah, the godd old days? Stevens Point certainly has changed... or has it?

Janet Good's book of poetry LEAVES UPON THE WATER is so good that we wish we could print all of it. Perhaps these few verses will show you what we mean:

HEAVEN ON MY DOORSTEP
Last night I saw a meteor;
This morning I swept the stardust
From my doorstep.

EACH SNOWFLAKE

Each snow flake
A jewel
From heaven,

Each rain drop
A tear
Of the stars,

Why then should you be sad
To see the sunshine hide?

In Olive Crawford's RAMBLINGS FROM MOODS we take this lovely description of death:

I passed out of the darkness into light. All of the trials and temptations of life lie quiet and sleeping in the past; with them, the sorrow and pain. The door has closed on that mockery of song. I have entered the light and brightness of life itself. There is no pain, no sorrow, no suffering; every is friend of every other man, and all are friends of God.

Florence Flugaur

ALPHA KAPPA RHO

The Alpha Kappa Rho members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen Monday evening, April 26. A short meeting was held in which the officers for the coming year were unanimously elected. They are: Neosha Stay, president; Roger McCallum, vice-president; Ruth Chrouser, secretary and treasurer.

From Peter J. Michelsen came the proud announcement, and rightly so, yesterday that the CSTC concert Band had just purchased a bond with a maturity value of \$500. As was evidenced by its concert not long ago, the college band has the full support of the townspeople and students despite the difficulties it has had this year because of the war. The purchase of this bond at a particularly trying time such as the present, then, carries added significance and is an indication of the patriotism and good business sense of the organization. From the example the band has placed before the school, we all should make an equally earnest effort to do our share in supporting the second war bond campaign. "We give our money — They give their lives." Do You Think YOU are Getting the Worst of the Deal? Try Giving Your LIFE—

TUBERCULIN, WASSERMAN TESTS TO BE GIVEN BY HEALTH SERVICE

All people who expect to teach in the state of Wisconsin must take the Tuberculin test and the Wasserman test before they will be given a teaching certificate. All Senior students should make special note of this. The Tuberculin test will be given at the student health service between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. on May 3, 4, 5 and 6. This is part of the educational program and every student is urged to make use of this opportunity at this time. The test consists of injecting between the layers of the skin a small amount of the tuberculin.

The Wasserman test will be given at the service between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. every school day for the remainder of the term. This test should be taken every year. When the student realizes the importance of this test, he will know that he cannot pass up the opportunity. This work will be done as regular health work and without any charge to the student.

Dr. Fred C. Marrs has announced that his office hours at the service have been changed. They are from 8 to 10 a. m. daily.

BUY WAR BONDS

Eau Claire Group To Present Varied Program Thursday

Students who attended CSTC last year will remember with pleasure the fine program presented at an assembly by the Eau Claire State Teachers College A Capella Choir under Miss Ward's direction as being one of the best of the year. Thursday afternoon at one-thirty p. m. they will again appear at an assembly here, with an equally fine group of selections. All classes at that time have been excused so that each student may have the opportunity of hearing this group sing.

The Eau Claire Group is coming here tomorrow to fulfill an exchange of concerts begun when our band went to Eau Claire a month ago and presented a program of band music. The fine reception accorded our musicians there warrants our attendance 100% tomorrow.

Rightsell Announces Pointer Vacancies For Coming Year

Raymond M. Rightsell, faculty advisor for the Pointer, announced today that he will accept applications for positions on the Pointer for next year. This announcement was made early to enable those who receive the appointments to get some training before this school year ends. Several positions will be open next year, the more important among them being Editor and Business Manager. There are also several other positions which will need to be filled, and for which at present there are no applicants.

NOW, PLEASE!!

WHICH?

There are two schools of thought, today

Upon the current mode of life. One man declares, "WE'd better play."

For if we wait the world's late strife May cheat, and we will ne'er be gay."

Another man will prophesy, "Work now, and sooner comes the day

When tired people may reply With words, not guns. We'll then be gay By working, if we need die."

To those who've never seen life through The former school of thought belongs

To those to whom no more is new, The latter school — for righting wrongs.

I choose for me, you choose for you. —Stoutonia

RADKE, STIMM TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH AS KING AND QUEEN

At long last definite arrangements have been made here at Central State to hold the traditional Junior Prom, long known as the outstanding social event of the entire school year. For a time the war situation seemed to have canceled any plans for holding the annual event, but those have been overcome, and the Prom will be held Saturday evening May 1, at the Hotel Whiting.

For its King, the Junior Prom will have Orland Radke, president of the Junior Class. He has chosen for Queen of the Prom Miss Marjorie Stimm, freshman co-ed at CSTC. Radke has been active throughout his entire school career both in athletic and social functions. He is a member of Chi Delta Rho Fraternity, serving as its president for this term, was an active member of the boxing squad when that sport was "alive" at Central State, played varsity basketball this year, served as a Student Council representative for one year, and has generally made himself well known and well liked. "Rat", by which misleading name he is known more familiarly to his friends, lives at 950 Main Street with several hoodlums of like character.

In the short time she has been in attendance at CSTC, "Marj" Stimm has become a popular co-ed on our campus. Her enthusiasm and pep at athletic events and her willingness to work on jobs such as Student Council Representative have won her an enviable position here at college.

The King and Queen and Chairman Ruth Michelsen promptly extended a welcome to all soldiers who care to attend this big social event, and have assured them and all others who come a "swell time". The price of admission, ordinarily a cool buck and a half, has been lowered considerably to fifty five cents, which puts this dance into range of anyone's pocketbook.

In the report that was submitted to the Pointer, no mention was made of chaperons, but they'll no doubt be there as uncomfortable as usual!!

Add all that to the fact that Benny Graham and his Orchestra, with Long John Piffner at the piano, will furnish music etc. for dancing from nine until one and you have an irresistible invitation to a grand evening!

TAU GAMS

Members of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority entertained the members of Omega Mu Chi Sorority and several guests at an informal gathering held at Iverson Park Tuesday afternoon, April 27. Refreshments, with hot dogs as the "piece de resistance", were served and bingo was played.

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NOSEY NEWS

by carny and pils

That week's vacation came to a sudden end and here we are back in the groove—only in a new environment. It seems the Army took over the "Pointer" office, so it's in a new office we write this column tonight. We hear via WLBL that the boys got plenty of studying done in the library without the usual "feminine" obstructions. Since the broadcast Saturday there are plenty of these "fems" who would like to meet this William Cohagen. What brings that on Bill? As if we don't know, refer to Sharkey's column for the next bit. Bob Shorey tells us he and Walker just changed girls. It seems that way. Don hung his pin on Flossie and Shorey is taking Razner to the prom. Speaking of pin hanging, Put Bates hung his pin. Ruth Chrouser said it would have to be the real thing before she'd take a pin. Well, she has it.

Corporal Joe Ophoven dropped into the hotel long enough to see some of his friends and was then on his way back to camp. Some of the Army fellows really make good use of their study period in the library. Monday morning at least three fellows were sound asleep. Must have been a hard weekend. Speaking of tired people, many of the civilian gals and fellas looked a little stork of "shut eye" too. Their "steadies" being away for nine days called for a few extra hours Sunday night. Pvt. Morris Clough started out a little too early Saturday night and was forced to retire at 8:40. Pvt. William C. Hull really made a wonderful picture all curled up in a baby carriage. Where? The Hotel lobby. George Carroll said he was plenty good this week-end. What the presence of one's parents won't do for one. The trio of Mr. Schmeckle, Merle Jenks and Carnie really accomplished a lot as far as landscaping is concerned during the Easter vacation. They must have done the accomplishing before Wednesday—because as I hear tell Evonne came down Wednesday and Bill couldn't "keep his mind on his work" for the rest of the week. Allen Barrows received mail postmarked Green Bay at 950 Main Street. What's cookin'?

Al! Lil LaMarsh had a little accident. She was riding on a merry-go-round, and, well, the result is she is sporting a pair of crutches. She was the envy of a group of gals who saw a couple of soldiers help her down the stair. Ken Brenner got his letter from Uncle Sam. "Greetings Gates". You are about to become, etc. Ken leaves the 6th. So he dood it now—purchased a sparkler and if you want to see it—Well, you know where to look. Hi, Bette! Jean Gullickson is also the proud wearer of a diamond. Jim Brown, it seems, has tired of going places stag. Now he can be seen "about town" with Helen Lundgren. I see by the publicity in the halls that there is a Junior Prom come Saturday. Prom—that means—King and Queen. Orland Radke, Junior class president has chosen Marg Stimm—to be "queen" of the prom. But they won't be there alone. There will be Playman and Anderson—Malecki and Eichhorn—Mike and Sally—Hanley and Prey. And then Hanley's friends from Carroll college—Rosey and the Sarg—Ruth Thompson and her soldiers and surprises. Aren't there always? Yes, and in more than one way—ain't it the truth? Well, see you there. Bye now. Pils and Carnie.

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Interesting Letter From Former Council Pres.

From Floyd "Babe" Nixon comes this interesting letter to the pages of the Pointer. As most of you will remember, "Babe" served as student president last year and was instrumental in getting the organization set up. This letter was written to the present student council head, Adrian LaBrot, and his cohorts. Babe says:

Dear Adrian and All:

I just finished reading a copy of the April 7th Pointer, and was certainly pleased at the editorial written about the Council. You've had a hard time of it this year, I know. Members dropping out of school, others losing interest, and at the same time, the "gripe crowd" keeping up its steady chant—makes a tough combination to buck.... Your statement on the assembly deal shows that a place where student opinion may be expressed is needed. In that way the students can work with the faculty for the good of the school. With the Army in there now, it is the council that can bring the army fellows into the "inner circle" and make them feel part of the college.... You members have

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gotten something out of your experience on the council that is worth all the hell you may have received. You've gotten the personal satisfaction of being and having been on the side that strived to do good. I congratulate all of you!!

Sincerely,

Floyd E. Nixon



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SIDELINES — by sharkey

It seems as though the corn crop in Colorado and Iowa was very poor last year so several of the local boys joined a swing band to see if they could ease the farmer's mind. But the soil tillers of this state felt that a lack of corn on the cob didn't give way to corn in the air so the vigilantes set out after their men. So much for the background and now that the sheriff has left we can do away with the aliases and give you the names of those two musical minded gents from the south. One is that smooth trumpet player Warren Slagle and the other is that bass slapping Jim Laughin. It's okay fellows, anytime the posse comes back we'll change your names again. Anyway who can hear corn when you're 10,000 feet up. All kidding aside now — these fellows along with the others of the "Khaki Cavaliers" are really okay. I guess the college students are as interested in them as the 97th. Maybe you've heard one of their programs. Don't pass judgement until you've heard them at close range. The acoustics in the studio is terrible and the boys really make up a better band than they sound over the air.

Heard the program put on by the trainees last Saturday — by the way Cohagen, the names of the movie actresses from Duluth have slipped my mind. Would you enlighten us on the subject?

Two little boys were sitting on the curb of college avenue. Coming up to them I heard one say "I'll bet they keep the pay checks over there!" The other one said, "Nope, that's where the captain has his office and the official papers are kept there!" As I entered the radius of argument they compromised to have me settle the question before them. "Here it is, mister", one chap piped up. "Every night after supper we always see some soldiers marching back and forth in military fashion on the north side of Nelson Hall. Now I say it's the paychecks they're guarding and he says it's the papers." Well, heroes of tomorrow may as well be heroes of today. Those "guards" are "officers of the day"

to those boys. Sut-up — or I'll gig you!

Monks can read and write and so can Auger so if you hear the fellows calling Auger "Monk" you will know that he, right or wrong, won another argument on religion. Now the other day "Monk" showed the boys a new way to land a plane. He carries a piece of the shattered prop to show its effectiveness. Now Auger if you bring the plane in on a nice glide, keeping the nose up and suddenly a gust of wind comes up while your thinking of how well you coached a basketball team to victory — and what do you know — you've just completed the best ground loop in your career. Now here's "Crash's", that's what the boys have nicknamed him now, argument. There is a war going on and we are all supposed to conserve rubber. Now an airplane has two tires and the way I land you don't use a bit of rubber. Then too, you don't have that long jump to the ground, you just open the door, unbuckle the safety belt and fall out on your head thus saving the wear on clothing. Now there is only one thing wrong says Auger I'll have to think up something to save the wings, the fuselage and the prop otherwise I have a perfect system of landing although a little hard on the plane.

The flight officer steps out front. He tells the boys he has a dangerous mission and he needs a pilot that is superb. He's asking for a volunteer to step forward so the flyers of the 97th take one step backwards and

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GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae j

Calling all cars — and also all "C" ration cards — to come to play-day this Saturday, May 1st — if the gas holds out we'll have quite a few towns—18 or so, including Wausau, Merrill, and, of course Stevens Point. When they get here, they'll see a zoo — animals and everything (seeing how that's the general theme) — so don't be scared; its all in fun — and a lot of fun, too! — So, if you see a bunch of girls in white shorts and yellow sweaters with animals pinned on them, that'll be us W.A.A.-ites all right! In the morning there'll be games and relayays (in charge of Gen "Tiger" Smith) Here's just a few of the girls who'll be on hand Saturday — Pils, Steckel, Graham, Anderson, Smith, Davids, (and on and on). There'll be baseball, cage ball, volleyball, and even swimming at Iverson!!! So, girls — bring your lunch, and stay all day.

Girls! — haven't you been enjoying our lovely spring weather — (Well! — it will be getting warmer — and be just perfect for all our spring sports which are about to start. So, try to be on hand with your bow-and-arrow on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 — and bring your tennis racket too then — 'cause both archery and ten-

nis will be going on — if you feel like coming out later, there'll be baseball for all you husky girls from 6:30-7:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

SIDELINES

raise a pointed arm at the best flyer in the group, one step ahead of them — Auger (a new head of the scrap metal drive).

The trainees are starting their softball tournament now which will take the place of basketball — follow along for your favorite squadron. The high school lads are out to sit records in calisthenics. One fellow down at Oshkosh has done 505 sit-ups while another has done him one better by doing 1,293. If you think it's easy just try 50 of them. It takes off what beer puts on during the weekend.

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EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP HELD HERE, COVERED WIDE SCOPE

A large group of interested educators and townspeople attended the educational workshop sponsored by the joint committee on education in Wisconsin and the bureau of agricultural education of the U. S. Department of Agriculture held in Stevens Point, April 17.

President W. C. Hansen welcomed representatives from Mosinee, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and New London.

Miss Marie Swallow opened the session with a statement of the three-fold aim of these workshops; to study and discuss matters of education; to encourage the study of education; and to create intelligent public opinion. Since 1935, the American Association of University Women has advanced this movement and aided materially in its service to the public.

Dr. Alva H. Benson of the bureau of agricultural economics discussed problems of post-war rehabilitation, stressing the needs for conservation, adjustment of employment problems, and advancement of public works.

Educational planning was the topic of the lecture of Dr. Frank W. Cyr of Columbia University. Emphasis was placed on local control, standardization of school problems and vocational guidance.

After Martin P. Anderson gave in-

structions on conducting round-table discussions, a series of open meetings was held. Paul M. Vincent, superintendent of schools in Stevens Point, led a group whose problem was that of adjusting school curricula to meet the immediate war-time needs. Miss Bessie Mae Allen of the college faculty guided a discussion on acquiring food for a healthier post-war world. Mrs. Jannie Turner, supervisor of adult education in the state, directed the panel on building child and adult morale through creative recreation. Dr. Leroy Peterson, of the Wisconsin Education Association, discussed teachers' retirement funds and social security.

The evening session opened with community singing led by Peter J. Michelsen, accompanied by Gilbert W. Faust and Mrs. H. R. Steiner. A group led by Dr. Benson discussed civic problems in education. Various comments from the audience elaborated on the topics of consolidation of schools, parental responsibility,

ties, adult education and the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Colored movies of South America were shown by Dean Walster, who also spoke briefly on the part schools can play in bringing about friendly relations with Latin America. The session closed with a summary by Mrs. Turner of the day's findings.

A special guest was Robert Arellano Bonilla of Honduras.

Mrs. Raymond Rightsell was in charge of local arrangements and Miss Jane Burke and Mrs. Elmer Mortenson assisted with registration.

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