

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT THURSDAY

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE CLIMAXES PLEDGING

The Pan-Hellenic formal at the Hotel Whiting last Saturday, March 20, climaxed the pledging and initiating of 23 new members into the various social fraternities and sororities on the campus. Formal initiations and banquets were held by the individual organizations.

The Tau Gam formal initiation preceded the banquet at the Hotel Whiting. The traditional rose was given to each new member. Guests of the evening were Mrs. W. C. Hansen and Miss Helen Meston. Marjorie Prey, president of the Tau Gams, was toastmistress. New Tau Gams are Evonne Miner, Margaret Johnson, Merle Weberg, Mildred Stephenson, Loretta Gonerig, Joyce Rathke, Delores Rondeau and Pat Anderson.

New Omeg members are Judy Graham, Rose Marie Howes, Marjorie Stimm and Marie Wipperfurth.

The Phi Sigs held their formal initiation at 950 Main with President Myron Sharkey presiding. The new members are Maurice Goder, James Playman, James Fichten, Albert Hillstead and Allen Barrows.

New Chi Delt members are Robert Tibbets, Percy Voight, Vincent Brunner, Ed Boycks, Ray Becker and Bill Terrill.

Education Council Presents Plans For Granting Credits To Returning Servicemen

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council—stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan—offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute—the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational experience of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence profile" of every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles but judging entirely by the

Specialized Training Tests To Be Held About April 2nd

A uniform pre-induction examination to test students' education qualifications for the Army Specialized Training and the Navy V-12 programs will be given at thousands of schools and colleges throughout the Nation April 2, the War and Navy Departments announced.

Success in the examination—which is a general education test that was designed and will be scored by the College Entrance Examination Board—will not assure admittance to the armed services' college training programs, but will constitute an important part of a man's record.

The places where the examinations are to be held will be announced locally, according to representatives of the Armed Services, and application blanks are now available at schools and colleges.

NOTICE!!

Question of the week: "Will the person who borrowed Miss Susan Colman's 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' return it to her immediately?" (We mean the copy of the book by the same name.) See next week's Pointer for the answer to this important question.

individual college's academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties—the number of which at present is "by no means negligible"—and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information "to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges."

ARMY QUOTES

To the following brief items we are indebted to Pvt. J. G. Backer. Pvt. Backer informs us first that congratulations are due Pvt. Verne Armstrong, who has announced that he is the father of a fine baby girl.

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Arrangements Made For Housing Of New Contingent Of Soldiers

Preparations for the housing of a new contingent of soldiers in the Training school have been progressing rapidly this week. This contingent will augment the group now housed at Nelson Hall. The group will occupy the first floor only.

Classes which used to meet on the first floor have been moved to other rooms in the building. The kindergarten has been moved to the Garfield school.

Preparations have been made at the college for classroom instruction of the new group of air force trainees along with the group which arrived here a month ago.

Schmeckle Applies For State Position As Commissioner

Fred J. Schmeckle, college science instructor, is a candidate for a position on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. Mr. Schmeckle's application has been accepted by Governor Goodland.

The conservation commission is composed of six qualified members from six sections of the state. This board formulates the policies and directs the conservation activities of the state.

Mr. Schmeckle's conservation interests started many years ago. He was one of the original supporters for the Portage county school forest which is located south of Plover. Each year the conservation classes plant trees in this forest.

Last week-end Mr. Schmeckle went with a group of members from the Citizen's Conservation League to investigate the deer situation in northern Wisconsin. This group went out and found that many deer are starving. This fact has been brought to the attention of the public many times by the Conservation Commission during the winter.

Advanced Writing Class Presents Finished Works

The CSTC Publishing Company points with pride to its list of spring books. These books were written and bound by students of L. M. Burroughs' advanced writing class, and were recently exhibited in the library. They can speak for themselves much better than any critic can, so we quote briefly from them.

From Charles Wildermuth's Thoughts we cull this gem:

THE FOUR F'S

A dansa A classa
A data A quizza
Perchanca No passa
Out lata Gee whizza!
Going from the ridiculous to the
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Thursday 8:15 p.m. College Auditorium. Annual concert by the college band. Students and faculty, get your tickets from the sponsors downtown.

MICHELSEN TO DIRECT BAND AND GLEE CLUB IN VARIED PROGRAM

The 12th annual spring concert by the Central State Teachers College band will be held in the college auditorium tomorrow evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. The Girls Glee club will assist in the concert. Both organizations are under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen.

Admission to the concert will be by tickets only. These may be had free of charge from the city merchants who are sponsors of the concert. The army men stationed here will attend the concert in a body as guests of the sponsors.

The program will be similar to the programs presented at Camp McCoy earlier in the winter for the entertainment of the soldiers.

Students and faculty members are urged to get their tickets from the downtown sponsors.

Students Are Requested To Return Old Pointers To Mail To Servicemen

The call for issues of the Pointer to be sent to alumni servicemen is still out. When you have finished reading your copy, turn it in to Mrs. Elizabeth Pffiffer, who heads the committee which sends the copies out. Many copies are being received but many more are wanted.

Evidence of the enjoyment of the reading of the Pointer by former students in the armed forces was brought to light by a letter received from such a former student serving in the Army overseas. Here is a part of that letter:

How surprised I was to find a copy of the POINTER in our company day room!!!

And did I look in a hurry for the source of it. And, I found it, the source I mean. It happens that the "source" was right here in the same barracks, "it" has the name of Sgt. Myron Kufel, a class mate of mine!! Will wonders never cease?? Way off in this section of the world, the POINTER finds its way.

I read every line including the advertisements. Yes, "There Will Always Be a COLLEGE EAT SHOP" I wish I could duck in for that snack between classes or my next free period. Many is the time my wife and I went there and not just for the snack either.

And now Nelson Hall has become Nelson Barracks. Wow, if those walls could only talk... I remember the large living room—How many times, I wonder, did I rest my weary bones on the davenports and wait for those gals to finish putting on their faces. (One of the Torkelson Twins was more mad than a hornet when I told her how often we wait-

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NOSEY NEWS

by carny and pils

Well, the "supposedly" last formal of the year is over, and after seeing the result of the dance, the Juniors have visions of a Junior Prom. Getting back to the Pan-Hell Dance. Who were we most surprised to see? Merle Jenks and Alice Klake. After writing up the Jenks-Tibbitts romance it was rather a surprise to see him there with an import. Marjorie Prey is still picking them dark; this time its Bob Hanley—Bob Menzel's frat pin is making the rounds. His Pan-Hell date is now wearing it—Marlys Reed—"Round and round she goes and where she stops, nobody knows". Rachel Eide was there with Morris Clough—we can be safe by saying almost everyone was there with a soldier. Just gives them an idea how a Military Ball would go over. Then there are the dance "crashers" or should we say "wolves". They are those that are sorry they didn't take time to find a date. There were Dave, Snuffy, Sports, and Carny, and they insist they had the best time of all-taking a stand like that has its good points, taking care of the "deserted" gals. Then there were a few of the army too. Can't forget "Homer" and his skiing episode at Rib Mountain, and it's proof that the sun did shine on the first day of spring. Ruth Thompson made it to the formal with a man in uniform. Walker took Betty Handeyside and Walkers ex-gal friend-Razner was there. Just found out that Dave Hennick's "Ginger" is Ginger Hurd of Wausau. She couldn't quite make it for the formal, but Sunday she ventured down-driving a Hudson with a "C" ration car. "Sports" Anderson and mob ran out of gas early Sunday morning — it's a great life if you don't weaken. Bud Nelson invaded territory, and took Gertrude Quinn. It's a good thing we didn't go out on that limb last week—we would have been wrong in both instances. Give it time. Seems pretty good to walk down the hall and not see a bunch of haggard looking pledges — both sorority and fraternity. The pledges aren't the only ones that find the relief — even the soldiers commented on it. Just heard via telephone that Lieutenant Bill Windsor took that

fatal plunge in December. He married a Helen Fullerton from Penn. Bill is in the Chemical Division of the Army Air Corps. Calvin Cox is pretty lucky—only 4 blocks to go to see his gal, and then after he gets there she has a car. Robert Campbell believes in the idiom "Early bird gets the worm". Monday nights and he has a date with Betty Puaria. One of the Anderson boys fell asleep in class Monday. Came the end of the period and he slept on—the soldiers marched out one returned and called out attention! Anderson did, knocked over three chairs, and was standing at attention alone in the room. James C. Adams is looking for a girl that belongs to the other green earring he has in his possession. Leinecke, after Saturday's formal is no longer a civilian hater. We liked the threesome of Auger and crowd at the formal. Christensen is well liked at the Hennick home. Armstrong's size doesn't hinder him any. Sharkey came from the Barracks and brings back the report that the fellows think Point girls are pretty O.K. Guess that just about does up this week's social side, more next week. Pils and Carny.

ARMY QUOTES

Nice going, Armstrong!! Pvt. Backer informs us next that all the soldiers were very much pleased with "Missouri's" (Pvt. Carter's) discourse on how he dozes off in classes. The Pointer lists this item in a spirit of fun, not wishing to bring any gigs down upon the unsuspecting head of Pvt. Carter!!!! Backer closes with the statement that all the soldiers who attended the Pan Hell dance enjoyed it very much and are clamoring for more. Thanks very much, Private Backer.— We are always glad to print contributions from you members of the 97th!!

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Editor's Note: Several college girls meet weekly to roll bandages for the Red Cross. These meetings caused Elvira Lindow to come forth with this writing. We gratefully present it for your consideration.

I folded, pressed, piled them into packs of five and forgot them. I made laughing remarks about an itchy nose that I was unable to scratch. I didn't think really...

"Forceps." "Here, Sir."

"All right, sew the incision, bandage."

The young soldier under the anesthetic was wheeled off, and another took his place. The doctor's hands moved skillfully. Then, "Bandage, please..."

"May I borrow the spatula for a minute, Mary? Thanks. Say, what did you say to Jane last night? She was just..."

The Red Cross worker was administering first aid to the first of the flood victims. The cut arm was bathed, dressed, and bandaged. It was a square gauze bandage, neatly folded and pressed. The Red Cross worker sighed, said, "There!" and moved on to the next injured man...

"Elvira, did you remember to shake your board after that last one? How many have you done? I'm on my..."

Coming out of the ether, the young soldier grinned weakly, and said, "Hey, nurse! Who patched up that hole I had in me? That bandage feels good. Say, you're cute!" He closed his eyes and relaxed into sleep...

The bandaged arm moved cautiously, gently to test it. Then, with

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sublime, we quote next from Glendy Chapin's Twentieth Century:

MIDNIGHT MAGIC

Underneath a million stars I walk alone in the night. The whispering wind is my escort, The moon is my only light.

The wind is a gallant cavalier, Gently he touches my arm, And guides me through the midnight,

To a magic, moon-drenched strand.

From Brigetta Fleischmann's many interesting articles recorded in her Memoirs we selected this very apt definition:

Silence — soundless waves pulsating stealthily through the ether.

We wonder how many of the student writers echoed this thought of Evelyn Firkus:

BOOKS

Writing books is quite a chore, I'm thankful we write no more. Flowery words fail to please, When ideas tend to cease.

a smile at the first aid worker, the man walked over to a pile of water soaked debris...

"Say, did you kids hear the one about..." "the rarest thing!" "What time are you..." "Hey who's hoarding the scissors?" "I'm not coming tomorrow..." "She was out with..." "Do you have your assignment for..." "Am I ever tired!"

And in the distance hovers a soldier with a hand held over his bloody, dirty shoulder... A man with a limply held, bruised arm putters aimlessly, wearily among the soaked piles of household goods.

"Hi, Mary! Where were you? I thought you were going to roll bandages tonight."

"I was, but the kids wanted me to go to the show. I didn't feel patriotic, anyway."

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SIDELINES—by sharkey

How are you placing your money in the intra-army basketball games? Dropped in at the college gym night before last and saw the encounter between squadron A—Flight I and squadron C—flight II. Ehe boys of A-I look like a potent team on the floor. The team work was superb and the boys were definitely "on" with their shots—that is that's what I thought until the players let loose with a little of their background. Those shots weren't just "on" they were shot by experts — namely on Bruce Anderson and one Gilbert Amendt. Anderson, last year, played on the Iowa state freshman basketball team. If you remember the squad of 1942 you will know that the competition was strong, especially when you're fighting for the same position as six foot seven inch Schneider is—remember him? Team-mate Amendt of A-I played four years of high school ball and held top scoring honors more than one year.

Squadron C—flight 2 was beaten in this game but we again run into this versatile athlete, Bob Brodbeck. He also shines on the basketball court, is a fighter and scrapper—well you read about him last week so I'll say no more.

Everyone agrees that A-I has the top team, that is, everyone but members of A-2 and B-2 (letters are the squadrons and numerals are the flights). These teams are all undefeated and are battling for the championship of the detachment. This tourney will end about April 7th so follow this column to collect your bets.

A-I has another Anderson in its lineup who takes a back seat for no one. Glenn, being his first name, played quarterback at Wyoming University. This blonde kid was given many all star votes by the press while he was in high school. His senior year he was awarded a scholarship at W. U. which he accepted and continued on with his football until he decided to play ball against the axis.

Next Saturday night the professional basketball teams invade Stevens Point. The Sheboygan Redskins play the 66. For a preliminary to this big game the local high school team is to play an all star team of the 97th detachment. The all-star lineup consists of the nine high scorers of the detachment thus far. The names of the players and their squadron and flight are as follows:

- Bruce Anderson A-1
- Gilbert Amendt A-1
- Charlesworth B1
- Bernard A-2
- Hull B-2
- Boothly B-2
- Boswell A-2
- Bob Brodbeck C-2
- Harold Cox E-2

Your basketball season won't be complete unless you make this a "must" on your games of the year. You may never see nine stars like

these, John Kotz of Rhinelander, and other pro men again—see you there.

Now we have other stars, besides basketball stars, in the 97th. I'd like to have you meet some of them. First let me introduce Ken Bright, a wrestler. Ken, a junior at Iowa University before coming down here, wrestled on the team his freshman year. He was unable to compete in intercollegiate matches because of the freshman rule his first year; his second year he broke with both, and had to give up wrestling. His junior year he became eligible to compete and he came here, so that leaves us here in Stevens Point with one potential wrestler.

Well, here's Calvin "Charlesworth" Cox from Dexter, Iowa. Calvin says they had 65 fellows in school and 15 were out for football, going through his junior without a defeat,—a great feeling he says, and losing 2 out of 13 games his senior

year. We won't say he had anything to do with this record but "Call" played quarterback at Dexter High those same two years.

Along with Cox is Bernard Blaczyk, a Minnesota man. Bernard played in the Minnesota backfield for two years along with Bill Daly, Bobby Swieger, and other hilltoppers. Blaczyk was up for a first string berth this year.

We found out that Armstrong has quite the racket. Yes, and he used it to good advantage—for he holds the runnerup championship of the Fort Dodge all-city tennis tournament. If you have ever played tennis and know the size of Fort Dodge you

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GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae

I thought I was back in the good old primary grades when I stepped into the gym Monday night; it was the usual time for the girls' basketball—but what a sight met my eyes—the whole bunch of girls was SKIPPING ROPE, including Miss Grieling (who did a darn-good job of it too! — Bravo!) The youthful rope-skippers were little Mary Butter, sweet little Lizzy Dubinski, Kathie Dineen, "Jim" Krueger, and a couple of other little tots. — But they say it's good for the figure — so anything goes, from bicycle rolls to ropes, I guess!

GIRLS! GIRLS! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The Ping-pong elimination contest is about to start—finally, so sharpen up that fast serve and grab a paddle, AND watch the bulletin board for notice — in case of any further questions consult Marjorie Mae Nelson who's in charge of it. The slogan is: "Beat Loberg and win the prize" — so let's go all-out for victory in a big way, huh? (I wouldn't mind winning myself, but I'm still thinking of the results of the last two years — 1941-Loberg; 1942-Loberg.) Oh well, we can dream can't we—

There's an IMPORTANT WAA meeting scheduled for Wednesday, so watch the Board for the time. **DID YOU KNOW:** that we're going to have a COME-AS-YOU-ARE party; the date of course is a deep dark secret (except perhaps to Miss Greiling) and if you've just washed your hair or put on old clothes, anyway COME AS YOU ARE! WAA is planning PLAY DAY, always a big occasion, again this year, and has sent out 44 cards already, and expects returns by Friday. The date will be somewhere around the 1st Saturday in May, so it's something to look forward to!

Here's a change in schedule — Physical Fitness classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30—and basketball will be directly afterward.

SO LONG FOR NOW—

SIDELINES

can see that he hasn't been indoors all his life.

Then too, we might have had a golden gloves champion here at 97th if Gerry Glift hadn't gotten his call quite so soon. Gerry had planned on entering but the nazis interfered. Gerry played four years of football in high school at Cedar Falls and took to boxing for something rough. Why are all these fighters good looking? Is it that they don't get their faces pushed around quite as much?

Whose that man with a club? Oh, that's Tommy Clark our hockey star. Tom played amateur hockey with the Port Arthur Bear Cats and also the Jersey Flyers. Thomas tells us that all men are the same size once he gets a hockey club in hand.

Follow our parade of stars next week.

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ed for her to take her face from out of the sheets).

Sorry to hear about the Basketball Quintet. However there is greater need for men in the service than on the court. I see where Kotal is doing his part.

Best wishes for a successful year. Sincerely yours,

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