

STAUBER NEW EDITOR OF POINTER

Conservation Class To Take Annual Trip Thursday, May 6

On May 6 a group of 36 from the college will spend a day visiting various activities of the Conservation Department at Merrill, Tomahawk, Woodruff and Trout Lake. The conservation group takes this yearly trip to observe the demonstrations that the basic principles of the conservation of our natural resources are being developed effectively. These demonstrations are also used to enable this group as teachers to better understand and be better able to teach the subject of conservation.

At Merrill the group will tour the fire station will be lectured on its workings. A full explanation of the workings of a fire district will also be included at this time. At the next stop, Tomahawk, a tour of the machine shops where the fire fighting equipment is built and repaired. The statewide organization will also be explained.

The fish eggs will be in the process of hatching at the hatchery at Woodruff. The group will also see how the fish are fed and cared for until the time that they are ready to be planted in the lakes.

The afternoon part of the tour will be centered around the man-made forest at Trout Lake and the nursery and fire tower.

Fred J. Schmeckle, conservation instructor, will accompany the group. The trip will be made in the college bus.

Teacher Qualifications Outlined By Hansen, Ray

At a special meeting for all four-year and two-year graduates, held on Monday afternoon, President W. C. Hansen introduced George Ray, representative of the Parker Teacher's Agency of Madison. Mr. Ray spoke briefly on the qualifications which superintendents demand of teachers, quoting actual case records which have been kept on teachers placed in schools throughout the Middle West. Among the desirable traits mentioned were interest in subject and students, self-improvement, tact, personality, scholarship, emotional balance, dependability, good character and reputation, loyalty, initiative, and ability to carry on extra-curricular activities and to fit into the life of the community. Mr. Ray also stressed the point that teachers should not be lulled into false sense of security because positions are easy to acquire now, but should plan for possible post-war complications.

Mr. Hansen, as well, gave advice on the conduct expected of teachers.

See TEACHERS page 4

FINAL POINTER

Next week the final issue of the Pointer for 1942-43 will be published. Anyone desiring a position on the staff for next year should contact Jacqueline Stauber immediately.

PAULSON COLLABORATES ON TWO NEW TEXTS

The first of two new books dealing with the teachings of English and foreign languages on which Mr. Paulson, our acting assistant librarian, recently collaborated as a staff member of the Stanford Language Arts Investigation has reached the library. It is entitled "Modern Languages for Modern Schools" and is compiled by Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers of Stanford university. The second, which has just been published by McGraw-Hill, under the title "Foreign Languages and Cultures in American Education," is edited by Dr. Kaulfers, Grayson Kefauver, Dean of the Stanford School of Education, and Dr. Holland R. Roberts, Chairman of the Publications Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Paulson, who is taking radio training in the enlisted reserve of the Signal Corps, expects to be called for further training on active duty early in June, when Miss Sybil Mason, the regular assistant librarian resumes her work here after a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois Library School.

"Worth Fighting For" Is Exhibit Keynote In Art Room

An exhibit, entitled "Worth Fighting For", has been sent to the college through the courtesy of the State Historical Society, and is now on display in the art room.

The exhibits consist of a series of posters, depicting through the medium of photographs and appropriate quotation from figures in Wisconsin history some of the traditional freedoms for which our nation is fighting. The first poster states:

"For more than a century, Wisconsin has been known as a land of opportunity. Her rich and varied country-side has been sought by emigrants from the eastern United States and from many foreign lands.

"The Wisconsin melting pot has produced strong citizens. They remember the sacrifices of their fathers' and are determined to keep their hard won liberty, no matter what the cost.

"Men of today can live together peacefully, provided certain freedoms are granted to all. The whole world must be made to learn and to apply the lessons of practical brotherhood as taught by Wisconsin experience."

Around the room are arranged posters showing the Land, Opportunity, Academic Freedom, Freedom of Religion, Equality, Women's Rights, Free Schools, Freedom of Expression, Conversation, Rights of Labor, Justice for All, and Freedom from Want.

The pictures are excellent illustrations of these freedoms, and the quotations are worth remembering. The entire exhibit is one which makes the citizens of Wisconsin proud of their state, and of its part in helping to defend our nation.

PRIMARY COUNCIL

Joyce Thorsen was elected president for the coming year at a meeting of the Primary Council held Monday, May 3. Other officers elected were Dorothy Quinn, vice-president, Phyllis Umlauf, secretary, and Joan Joosten, treasurer. The Board members for next year are Doris Belongia, Ruth Michelsen and Audrey Short.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

Members of the GRT ventured out to Iverson Park for a picnic Monday afternoon. The weather was favorable and everyone "was on the beam". The results was a "swell" time. At the meeting held at the picnic, Elaine Zentner was elected president for the coming year. Jeanette Levi was elected vice-president and Gen Smith, secretary-treasurer. As the last meeting of the year was adjourned, the new officers were looking forward to another successful year.

Business Manager Position Still Open For Next Year

Raymond M. Rightsell, Pointer adviser, announced today that Jacqueline Stauber has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Pointer for 1943-44. At this time no appointment for business manager was announced.

"Jackie", as she is called by her friends, is from Stevens Point and a graduate of the P. J. Jacobs high school. While in high school she was active in the publications. She worked on the Mirror, the school newspaper, and also on the Tattler, school annual.

Jackie continued her work on publications in college. She has had three years experience on The Iris and this year she has worked in the capacity of associate editor. In her two years work on the Pointer, she has worked as a reporter and proof reader.

Jackie is a member of the Junior class and is enrolled in the Department of Secondary Education. She is majoring in American history. Jackie's scholastic achievement is evidenced by her membership in Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society. She is also musically inclined. Jackie plays violin in the college orchestra.

Vice-presidency of the Student Council is another one of the positions Jackie is ably taking care of.

See STAUBER page 4

"MANEUVERS" BY ARMY MAKE CAKE PURCHASES A LITTLE TOUGHER

Few of us students have any trouble getting our daily bread, but since the coming of the Army Air Corps, getting our daily cake has become quite a problem.

A stranger might easily mistake one of the food sales now being held every day for a bit of the army's spring maneuvers. In these halls where we once reigned supreme, we poor civilians must now stand meekly on the outskirts and watch the cadets receive a practical lesson on taking an untenable position.

If any one is brave enough to join the fray let me give him these tips: keep your head down and elbows out, and your mouth open — thus if a piece of cake should accidentally be pushed in your direction, you are in a position to take advantage of it. Hob nailed boots are excellent help in making your charge.

But all kidding aside, there's no one we would rather sell the cake to than the Army Air Corps. And anyway, it's good experience: if we don't turn out to be successful teachers, we can always make a living selling cake!

Florence Flugaur

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Robert Malecki, 950 Main Street
Managing Editor Don Walker
Features Florence Flugaur, Bill Carnahan, Gladys Pils, Iris Precourt
Sports Marjorie Nelson, Myron Sharkey
Typists Lucille Lee, Janet Thompson, Rose Marie Howes
Proof Readers Jacqueline Stauber, Hazel Tibbetts

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. David Hennick, 1001 Main Street, 1827-J
Assistants Virginia Lee, Virginia Clark
Circulation Staff Grace Pudlas, Gwen Herrick, Bette Owens, Marjorie Prey
Circulation Manager Marjorie Reitan
Bookkeeper Virginia Grassi

College Office Information, Phone 224
Pointer Office Phone 2140-W

ALLOWED TO VOTE

Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote? The question is debated as the second in a series of forums conducted on the pages of the Brooklyn Vanguard, publication of the students of the day session of Brooklyn College. Representative Emanuel Celler of New York says "No", while Dr. Belle Zeller, professor of political science in the college, argues for the enfranchisement of the 18-year-olds.

"It is my humble opinion that boys and girls of eighteen have not reached sufficient mental maturity to vote," argues Representative Celler. "The vote is too precious a gift to be lodged in the hands of those too inexperienced to know its real value."

Dr. Zeller made her affirmative reply on the grounds that a lowering of the age requirement for voting would "Encourage a more active and progressive America." "For", she said, "it will be good politics for the major political parties to compete for the votes of the young people with socially liberal programs on the home front — and with the leadership in public affairs that might bring lasting peace on the international front."

SLIGHTLY UNDER THE WEATHER

The following poem was sent to the States by Sgt. Myron Kufel who is now a meteorologist serving overseas. Mike will be remembered by CSTC students for his "famous" rendition of "Boots" by Kipling.

The bards through the ages have filled many pages;

Extolling the infantry's glory; They loved to enlarge on a cavalry charge

And make it the theme of their story.

The boys in the tanks are beginning to rank,

And the caissons keep rolling along—

While pilot and plane will always attain

Full credit in story and song.

The newshounds adore the parachute corps;

The medics come in for their praise, But there's one lonely crew, a forgotten few,

On which glory's light doesn't blaze.

They spend their dull hours in forecasting showers,

And judging the height of the clouds,

But their anticipation of precipitation

Elicits no cheers from the crowds.

Their problems climatic are not as romantic

As shooting down Japs from the blue,

But you can bet your last dollar the pilot would holler

If the weather man failed to come through!

When the bomber command has a mission all planned,

And are set to raise Hell with the Jap,

There's the question of whether all's right with the weather

Enroute to that spot on the map.

That's the Weather Man's call to get on the ball,

And get all the dope for the flight;

He can't play the breaks, or allow for mistakes —

No guessing — He's got to be right!

When there's nothing to clear, he will sit on his rear —

He's lazy, that point is conceded; He'll loaf on the job, and he'll jaw-bone an "ob",

And he ain't worth a damn — till he's needed!

Don Fields

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NOSEY NEWS by carny and pils

Whew — another week-end is over — only two more for quite a few of the gals. Heard tell that last one is going to be a "ditz". Didn't think anyone could go over this one — it was Prom night, you know, and the hotel put up special "facilities" to accommodate everyone. Still a little short on space, can't stop to talk about is though, gotta keep going.

George Adams and Rachel Eide were there to keep fit to the music together — Gus Bentz came up from Marquette and he and Ruth Michelsen were right up in there in the grand march. Pvt. Chapin had Jim Brown's girl friend there — what's the matter Jim, are you a week day catch? Dean Steiner and Don Walker constituted a pretty good duet. It was Dave Hennick's birthday you know and they just had to sing Happy Birthday. Sgt. Holyfield I think owes the Junior class \$55 and he knows why.

Pvt. Auger was having a swell time and then his girl friend Audrey experienced a sudden change of "appearance" — that is, first she felt good and then bad. Everything ended up under control. Tom Wishlinski spent the evening talking to an Ensign about the Navy or was it an excuse to stay situated where he was?

Bob Shorey ended the evening by hanging his frat pin. There have been so many hangings and unhangings lately — can't think of a new way to put it. Lucky Razner.

Bob Brodbeck had his girl down this weekend, and he looked plenty happy. Glad to hear over WLBI in Bobs interview that he thinks the Point gals are OK or did you feel safer putting it that way, Bob?

Jim Kintner was financially deflated just before payday Friday. He could'nt call Ruth Thompson via telephone, but there is still the mail situation and that's what he did.

Joyce Johnson went to Virginia to see her soldier during vacation — mind you, she went to see him — and came back with a Mrs. degree — congratulations Joyce. LaVonne Harrison is next on the diamond list — these lucky gals. Joyce Stanton received flowers from Whitewater.

Nick Colacino called Des Moines over the week-end — Home Sweet

Home — and did nineteen (\$19) dollars worth of talking. Lloyd Campbell almost talked fast enough this week-end. Now he is walking around touching the ground about every fourth step. His Mater is coming down next weekend.

M. Boswell casually dumped the silver ware off his tray and carried the tray plus the rest of the dishes almost up to his room before he realized what he was doing — guess he can't keep his mind on his work.

The "gamblers" at the barracks were captured in the act, after payday Saturday — and are now touring the tennis court. A few of the money minded soldiers are thinking of setting up a concession stand in one corner. I hear that George Carroll prefers the grass to an Army bunk.

A couple of Cadets were slowed down this weekend due to the arrival of the to be spouses, you know— At least such grace I found, and means I wrought, that I that lady to my spouse had won".

"Bubbles" spent the weekend alone due to the arrival of Mrs. Cotner. It was only for the weekend. She is in circulation again. Elvina Lindow fainted at the dorm the other morning. Only regret is, no soldiers around to pick her up. Hansi Rademacker and Bob Tibbetts are the latest campus couple.

Pvt. Oehlinger took the shortest way home all right, but talked?? too long at the door of his gals house. The taxi started out so did Oehlinger — Pop! Pvt., you should scoop up sand with your pockets, not your eyebrows.

Out of the goodness of his heart Jim Martin told the gal friend that he dated a girl down here. The result is a "broken engagement". I hear it's pretty safe to put your money on C-1 baseball team.

Guess that's all for this week. Bye now—

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GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae

Well, Playday has come and gone, to quote Pils, our own WAA president — "It was one of the best Playdays we ever had — even with gas rationing." I don't think anybody got bored — there certainly was enough to do — we gals played volley ball, cage ball, hit-pin baseball, and goal high in the morning besides lot of relays, and EXERCISES (Oh, excuse me a second, I just bent over, and can't straighten up—) Anyhow it was fun — we had teams named after animals, each in charge of a WAA-ite. Out on Schmeckle field you could see the BEARS (Chub Grube); PANTHERS (Betty Davis); HARES (Evelyn Firkus); LIONS (Marjorie Mae Nelson); KANGAROOS (Betty Steckel); PONIES (Rosie Howes); and last but not least the MOOSES (under leadership of our own little Kitty Kelly) Besides Stevens Point, we had Rapids, Mosinee, Merrill, and Marshfield here — and a swell bunch of girls (if you could see them down on the ground of the athletic field doing the wheelbarrow relay, you'd think so to). The girls spent the afternoon at Iverson — ate lunch — played baseball — got awards (and even sunburns — ask Judy Graham, and Miss Nevins—). So, if you see them sporting nice big "S's" and WAA emblems you'll know what from — they mean a lot to the girls — they worked for them — CONGRATULATIONS — especially to Mary Louise Butter for her special award; to Pat Carver, Chub Grube, Gladys Pils, Mae Hoffman and Marjorie Mae Nelson for their "S's" — and to Lois Bauernfeind, Muggs Berger, Betty Davis, Evelyn Firkus, Bunny Gliszinski, Kitty Kelly, Maude Pounder, and Gen (Tiger) Smith for their WAA emblems! Three cheers, huh? Here's a list of sports to come to and time to be there:

Tennis and archery at 3:30-4:30 Mondays and Wednesdays.

Baseball at 6:30-7:30 Mondays and Wednesdays.

So far in our Ping-pong tournament we still find Loberg in the pennant race — nobody's beat her yet (darn it!) — Play off your matches as soon as possible — we want to crown the school champ, remember!

So long!!!

SIDELINES — by sharkey

We here in Stevens Point are apologizing about the weather as much as they do down in California and we grant that although, it is a "state of sunshine", they do have rain just like we have some cold weather in Wisconsin. It does stand in the way of the boy's P.T. classes and those long hikes.

Saw one of the trainees doing some track work early Sunday morning and thought maybe he was ill, but he said he lost his first fight last night since his mother locked the screen door on him and the reason — he slipped going around the corner of Clark and Third — thus the road work.

Hey! Who mentioned roadwork? Saturday morning the "cub flyers" did just that little thing. It was a little jaunt of five miles, a matter of a trip to the airport and back. The method used — simply run one minute and walk three and if you get tired just reverse the procedure.

Gerry Clift received his paycheck Friday with the rest of the boys but then ran into the laundry man and lost it all. He didn't lose the money on bets but due to this physical training he keeps losing weight and has to have them tailored accordingly. Former weight 204, present weight 184 — give him a week off, coach. Then there is Auger, he has gained 10 pounds — but he goes out with girls and all that. Can't say anymore about him. He is paying me .15 bucks this week to keep my mouth shut. I can say though that the Curtiss-

Wright Company has offered him a contract as test pilot.

Here's a little matter I'd like to give you with apologies to "Nosey News". At the Junior Prom Saturday night the statement of many soldiers was overheard to the effect that their "celluloid collar" days were over. If it weren't for them, they or any of us would never wear them again. Those khaki uniforms had their place at that formal as well as any tux tailored by anyone.

Bob Armstrong has been looking for the tennis courts ever since the snow has gone. He can't stop the "guards on parade" and the boys can't convince him that the college courts don't have chickens in them.

There's talk about a softball team composed of college boys wanting to challenge the champs of the 97th. The boys are strictly warm weather players so they too are trying to warm up the terra firma by swearing. The trainees do take their ball playing seriously. One even went so far as to leave his wife to engage in the sport.

Private Coffe has set a record for the 97th in calisthenics. He has done 177 situps and when the boys walk around bent over it isn't just stomach cramps, it's stomach muscles exercised just too much.

COLLEGES CAN FURNISH ATHLETIC SHOES

College athletes will be well shod this Summer when they play for the glory of Alma Mater. Colleges and schools may furnish athletic shoes to their team members so long as they retain title to the footgear, the Office of Price Administration has ruled. Application for certificates to purchase the shoes is to be made at an OPA district office. The ruling applies to baseball shoes as well as to other types of athletic shoes.

A college player buying on his own can get a pair of baseball, track or other rationed athletic shoes by spending ration stamp 17. If a person who is not a professional athlete spends his stamp for athletic shoes, and later needs street shoes, he can apply to his local Board for an additional ration, providing there are no unspent stamps in his family and he has less than 2 pairs of wearable or repairable street shoes. He is not eligible for extra rations for athletic shoes.

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Tuberculin, Wasserman Test Certificates Should Be Called For

The tuberculin test and the Wasserman test are still being given at the student health service. Any student who has not taken advantage of this opportunity should visit the service between the hours of eight and ten any school day. All graduating students must take these tests before they will be given their teaching certificates. All students who have taken these tests may call at the service for certificates which show that they have taken these tests.

Savings through War Bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21.

More than 2,000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis, but 16,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service.

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TEACHERS

bringing out the fact that teachers must conform to the accepted standards of the community in which they work. He warned the beginning teachers against falling prey to magazine and book salesmen who try to take advantage of inexperienced people in the profession, and also mentioned the desirability of keeping in contact with new developments in the field.

The graduates decided, in a short session, that the tradition of Baccalaureate should be continued this year, and plans will be made for this exercise.

During the first four months of the Stockings Salvage Campaign, over 88,000 pounds or 18 million pairs of discarded silk and nylon stockings were contributed by American women.

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STAUBER

Her sorority is Omega Mu Chi, which she pledged during her Freshman year at college.

When asked for a statement for the press, Jackie replied, "I shall try my best to continue the fine work which Bob Malecki and his staff have done on the Pointer this year."

The Pointer staff wishes to congratulate Jackie on her appointment and wishes her and her staff an eventful, successful year on the Pointer.

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