The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis., February 27, 1947

No. 17

CSTC Music Department Hosts to High School Band Clinic

• To Demonstrate Band Concert Piano Is Gift Festival Selections From Wealthy Alum

Peter J. Michelsen and members of the Central State Teachers college of the Central State Teachers college band will act as hosts at the annual high school band clinic to be held in the college auditorium this Satur-day, March 1. From the 22 high schools, which are to be represented by band mas-ters and students, a band of approx-imately. We openhere is expected to

imately 80 members is expected to assemble. All-state festival numbers in class A, B, C and D to be played by the group on Saturday will also be

of the high schools in the season by all of the high schools in the state. Guest conductors of the some 60

Guest conductors of the some 60 to 75 band masters expected to be present will include K. R. N. Grill, Wausau, Walter B. Wright, New London, Arnold Jendrick, Sparta, and Frederick Parfrey, Beaver Dam. The high schools to be represent-ed at the clinic are Winneconne, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Scandinavia, Boulder, Wild Rose, Wausau, Phil-lins, Nekoca, Clintonville, Wiscon. Boulder, with Kose, Wausau, rini-lips, Nekoosa, Clintonville, Wiscon-sin Rapids, New London, Grants-burg, Beaver Dam, Tomahawk, Wautoma, Abbotsford, Colby, Spar-ta, Marshfield, Valders and Minoc-

qua. All college students, faculty members and the public are invited to listen to the performance.

More CSTC Graduates Get Teaching Positions

Several graduates from CSTC have been placed in teaching positions re-cently. They include Harry Jones, who will be assistant principal and sixth grade teacher in a Wausau elementary school, Stanley Hanish, who will teach sixth grade in an elemen-tary school in Beloit, and Rolla Shuwho has accepted a position as fifth grade teacher also in Beloit.

Raymond Parkinson has signed a contract to teach in the Special Education Department at Appleton. Richard Olk substituted in Mosinee on February 19, 20 and 21 and ar-rangements are being made for his filling out the year teaching social studies and English in Cuba City.

The Wm. Carnahans Are Parents of a Son

Of special interest to those who know William Carnahan, a 1946 graduate of Central State Teachers college, is the news that a son, Mit-chell Andrew, was born February 13 at Milwaukee to Bill and his wife, the former Betty Ascher of Stevens Point.

While a student at Central State Bill majored in general science and minored in U. S. history and mathe-matics. He was active in many extracurricular activities, especially athle-tics—both basketball and football, being captain of the latter team durbeing captain of the latter team dur-ing his senior year. A member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Bill served as president of the Greek fraternity both his junior and senior years. He also served on the POINITER and IRIS staff during his junior year. Bill is now teaching at Dorchester.

Help! Help!! College Theater is presenting another production this spring. Any students interested

in Any students interested in working on the technical staff — make-up, lighting, or staging — please see Mr. Burroughs or Mr. Lewis as soon as possible. One of the most interesting pages found in the history of CSTC is the story of the grand concert piano found in front of the stage in the main auditorium, and the tale of the person who donated it.

The money for the piano was given to the college in 1933 by the internationally famous Mrs. James Corrigan, wife of the Cleveland steel magnate and multi-millionaire. Formerly Local Resident

Mrs. Corrigan was a girlhood re-sident of Stevens Point. Laura Mae Laura Mae sident of Stevens Point. Laura Mae Whitrock, as she was known as a girl, went to school here, attending CSTC when it was called the Nor-mal school. After graduation she taught in this vicinity and then went to Chicano with the intention of da. to Chicago with the intention of do-ing clerical work. She finally be-came a journalist for a high school

publication in that city. After her marriage to Mr. Corri-gan, she resided in Cleveland and New York, and eventually London. There she occupied a large mansion among the aristocracy, and main-tained a complete staff of household employees. Even after her husband died, she did not return to this country but continued to dine and entertain the English nobility. While in England she was presented to Queen Mary, mother of the present king of England.

Remembered Her Home Town

Yet, despite her wealth, fame and fortune, Laura Corrigan did not for-get her home town. She did everything possible for the welfare of her parents-Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who lived here all their lives. Her list of contributions to the city and com-munity are vast. She built and fur-nished a home at 731 Main St. for her parents, she donated the money for the Goerke Park field house for the Goerke Park field house and when her parents died she did everything possible to honor them and perpetuate their memory. Mrs. Corrigan gave thousands of dollars to Stevens Point for charity and reliation religion. Presented CSTC With Money

To show appreciation to her alma mater, and pay a tribute to her parents, she gave a gift of \$1,000 to the Normal school, to be used for any needed equipment. At that time the school was badly in need of a concert piano, so the money went for that purpose.

In London at Present

Mrs. Corrigan never returned to Stevens Point after she felt she had done all she could to honor her parents and community. At the pre-sent time she is in London. During sent time she is in London. During the recent war, she sold her jewels, sables and finery to help with chari-ty work in Paris and Vichy, France. She was looked upon as a goddess in the eyes of the American and French the eyes of the American and French soldiers in hospitals and concentra-tion camps. In London she establish-ed the "Wings Club" which proved to be a haven of refuge and rest/for allied airmen. The club was com-monly known as "Flyers' Utopia", and undoubtedly many a GI from Stevens Point found shelter there, not realizing the manager was from their own

their own town. Though Laura Mae Corrigan may noogh Lattin to Stevens Point, the piano in the auditorium will stand as a symbol of the charitable heart of a well-known woman, and every beautiful melody emerging from the ivory keys will continue to be a tri-bute to the unforgettable Mrs. Corrigan.

School Heads Here to Pointer Financing Interview Candidates Is No Easy Task

Several superintendents, in addi-tion to those named in last week's Pointer, have visited CSTC recently looking for prospective teachers. In-terviewing candidates were Supt. V. F. Dawald from Beloit and Princi-

P. Dawald rolin beloft and Principal Roy Everill from Lincoln Junior High school, also in Beloit. From Appleton came Supt. L. C. Mann and Miss Martha Sorenson, grade supervisor. Supt. A. B. Roth-well and Assistant Superintendent Leslie Johnson from Superior, Supt. Gilbert Bannerman and Miss Martha W. Mattson from Wausau and Al-bert Moldenhauer from Mosinee also bert Moldenhauer from Mosinee also interviewed candidates here. Among others expected soon is Mr. Layde from West De Pere.

Plans Completed for 1947 Summer Session

President William C. Hansen wishes to announce that the 1947 summer school term at CSTC has now been set. It will be a six weeks

session opening on June 16. There is also another summer session of interest to many Wiscon-sin students, namely the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation Camp spon-sored by the Wisconsin State Teach-err collocation

The Camp is held at Eagle River, Wisconsin, in cooperation with the donsin Conservation department. The five weeks session, June 23 to July 26, marks the reopening of the camp, which was closed during 1943, 1944 and 1945 because of the war. The buildings are owned by the U. S. Forest Service but they are

operated and managed by Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. There are two dor-mitories with a capacity of 21 stu-dents each, an administration building with classrooms and offices, a large dining hall and two garages with shower facilities in connection. In addition, there is also oppor-

tunity for parking camp trailers if some students would like to bring their families. President Hansen, who is in charge of applications be-cause of his being located near the camp, states that reservations to date have completely filled the girls' dor-mitory, but there is room for five or six more men in the men's dormi-

The instructional program at this summer camp is under the direction of the State Teachers colleges of Wisconsin which also supply the staff, equipment, text and reference books. Among the subjects offered will be elementary botany, zoology, nature study, conservation, outdoor sketching, nature recreation and related courses. CSTC has been represented in the

camp faculty by Arol C. Epple, who was science instructor there last summer, and by Dr. Edgar F. Pier-son who taught biological science there in 1941 and 1942.

NOTICE

Students who expect to attend the 1947 summer session at CSTC and who would like or need certain courses in mathe-matics or physics, please report such preferences to Dr. Arthur S. Lyness be tore Friday, Feb. 28. The summer ses-sion schedule of classes is almost com-pleted.

Pointer Editor Away Due to Ear Operation

This issue of the Pointer comes This issue of the Pointer comes to you without the guiding hand of Editor Mary Juetten. Mary wis con-fined to St. Michael's hospital line Saturday and underwent an opera-tion on her ear Monday mo ning. Art Swenson occupied the editor's back Weedin eight in Marie ab desk Monday night in Mary's ab sence.

How many students know how their weekly college paper is financ-ed for publication? Many ask whe-ther it is a money-making project or whether the funds come from the student activity fund. To clarify and answer some of the above questions, the Pointer has made a special effort to give its readers the financial facts

to give its readers the financial facts of publication. According to Betty June Maki, business manager and her advertis-ing and business staff, much work towards the financing of the Pointer is done behind the scenes each week. Activity Fees Contributed Approximately openhalf of the

Approximately one-half of the total printing costs per week (which amounts to approximately \$73.00 for 1100 copies) is paid by the student activity fund and special subscrip-tions. One dollar per semester is tak-en from each student's activity fee for this reblight for this publication. Most Ads Are Local

The remaining half of the cost must be covered by advertisements from local concerns and the Mil-waukee Coca Cola Bottling company. Each week it is the duty of the staff to solicit, collect, arrange and proofread the ads that are to appear in the Pointer for that week. These ads are sold by the column inch, as they

are sold by the column inch, as they are in other publications. After proper arrangement they must go along with the other Point-er copy to Worzalla's Publishing company on Tuesday. When the Pointer is ready for public distribu-tion on Thursday morning the work of the business and advertising staff is far from complete. The group of the business and advertising start is far from complete. The group must begin anew to solicit ads for the coming week's paper. Upkeep Costs Money, Too! With the new and larger Pointer

this year, publication costs have risen and must be covered. Besides the printing costs, there are inciden-tal fees for the upkeep of the Point-

er office, typewriters and equipment. Business firms that advertise in er office, typewriters and sequences, Business firms that advertise in the Pointer should receive patronage and grateful thanks from the readers of the college newspaper, as it is through their loyal support that the building environs publication survives.

CSTC Debaters Profit By Eau Claire Trip

CSTC was represented in a sec-tional debate tournament at Eau Claire State Teachers college on Claire State Teachers college on Friday and Saturday. Four teams journeyed there by bus, spending Friday night at the Hotel Eau Claire and returning on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The teams won five debates, losing 15. The trip was a success, how-ever, because of the amount of ex-perience which was gained. The teams were Byron Crowns and Jack Zichlke, William Golomski and Ed Zichike, William Golomski and Ed Przybylski, Dorothy Olson and Marne Guth, and Betty Richardson and Dolores Jelinek. Crowns also yook part in an after-dinner speaking contest and Doris Ockerlander in an oratorical contest.

Forty-six schools were represented at the contest. River Falls and Beloit were all around debate winners. On Friday evening, dinner was served to all schools, as was lunch on Satur-day noon. Entertainment included a dance to a seven piece orchestra in the Eau Claire gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Bur-roughs accompanied the teams. At least two teams will be entered in a tournament at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 15.

Education Course Presented at Rapids

Open to all persons interested is an extension course, "Philosophy of Education", which is being presented by Dr. Raymond E. Gothan, director of the Training school. The course was begun February 18 and will continue for 16 weeks. It is being held in the County Normal school of Wisconsin Rapids.

Twenty-five teachers from Wisconsin Rapids area are attending the classes. Included in these 25 are persons from Port Edwards, Nekoosa, Adams-Friendship, Marshfield and the surrounding vicinity. The course is well worth while and new applicants are welcome.

Co-Eds' Purses Contain Everything but Money

Pointer Sleuth Garners

Vital Information To quote from Webster,

Purse (purs) n. A small bag of Purse (purs) n. A small bag or pouch, esp. to carry money in. There it is, clearly and consisely stated, but Webster would spin in his grave if he could see the over-size descendents of the "hanky-and-smelling-salts" type. By unobstrusive but careful observation, (aided con-siderably be a indicions instelling but careful observation, (aided con-siderably by a judicious josteling and elbow-swinging in crowded booths) and delicately placed queries, this reporter has learned a great deal about women's purses—at least the purses found under the arms of CSTC co-eds.

arms of CS^{TP}C co-eds. A question, somewhat similiar to the old saw about "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?", has been raised about this purse situa-tion. The debate rages on as to whe-ther the purses are being made larger to contain an increasing num-ber of items, or whether girls are finding more items to prevent their purse; from presenting "that "depurses from presenting that "de-lated" look. The argument will not be settled by a single story, but per-haps the results of this writer's reeach will enable the reader to form in opinion on this vital question.

Geveral Standard Items

There appear to be certain stan-dard, or "stock", items which scatter from every self-respecting purse when dropped. A compact, comb, Epstick, handkerchief, billfold (fill-

ed usually with pictures, old and new activity tickets, small bits of paper with what appear to be Sanskrit comments on them, addresses, me mos of various types, clippings and perhaps a few odd coins), and a mirror seem to form the nucleus of an average purse's contents. Prom an average purse's contents. From here on in, the choice of items is up to the individual, and only a casual treatment of the various combina-tions will be possible.

"Belles-lettres" too

"Belles-lettres" too Nail files, glasses and emery boards enjoy widespread favor, as do small tissues for the blotting of lip-stick. Letters seem to be carried about in large numbers, but no deci-sion has been reached as to whether sion has been reached as to whether they are used to supply accurate quotes for the "girls" as to what 'he' said, or whether they replace the lip-stick tissues missing in some purses. Bottles of nail-polish are occasional-ly tucked in, for a quick touch-up job, no doubt. Stray bobby-pins, and an occasionally safety pin may often be found lurking in the dim, seldom disturbed corners, as can half-sticks of gum, and venerable and moldy aspirins. Smokers Have Troubles

Smokers Have Troubles

The purse of a smoker presents a problem to the carrier. Unless an efficient type of case is in use, the lower regions of the purse become thickly layered with tobacco, which creates' unique but annoying situa-(See CO-EDS, page 4)

VOL. I

THE POINTER

Published weekly except holidays and examination per the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the pu under the Act of March 3, 1879. on periods, at Stevens Point by students o iption Price \$2.00 per year. the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief-Mary Juetten, Nelson Hall, Phone 660; News Editor-Michael Fortune ; Assist News-Editors-Mary Due, Leone Hein, Jean Neale, Composition Editor-Art Swemen, Spu-Editor-Editors-Gargen, Jack Perry, John Editor, John Editor, Art Swemen, Spu-Ration-Editor, Spurger, Jack Perry, John Editor, John Editor, John Robert, John Robert, John Robert, Nather Strategier, Spurger, Jack Perry, John Editor, John Kong, John Robert, John e Beawer; Typ Yaeger. BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager-Betty June Mki, Nelson Hall, Flone 660; Assistant Business Man George Whitney: Advertising Staff-Bob Westenberger, Jean Croby; Circulation Man Byelyn Markwardt; Circulation Staff-Barbara Voight, Ellen Whitingham, Joyce Kru Marianne Simonson, Buty Ellen Gmeiner, Rose Dulske, Earl Cutter, Joyce Kruger, C Krogness. Faculty Advisers-Miss Bertha Glennon, Editorial Adviser: Robert S. Lewis, Business Adviser

What's Your Reading 1: 2.?

How much worth-while reading do we as average college students do in the course of our scholastic careers? Are we genuinely interested in bet-tering our minds, or is it our custom to confine our literary exploits to detective stories and so-called "best seller" novels?

list of the twenty-five books which have most greatly influ A list of the twenty-five books which have most greatly influenced world thought was compiled by three authoritative men, John Dewey, pro-fessor of psychology at Columbia University, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine and Charles A. Beard, eminent historian and

Atlantic Monthly magazine and Charles A. Beard, eminent historian and professor of philosophy. A compilation of their choices would show little in the line of light, bed-time reading, but the list includes a good many works which would be of great help to all of us in understanding present-day world problems. Heading the list is Karl Marx' "Das Kapital" which, as we should know, establishes and defines the tenets of the communistic form of gov-ernment. A study of this volume would help us to see for ourselves what goes on in the minds of the men in the Kremlin. Instead of treating communism as a disease to be considered unmentionable in polite soicety, we

munism as a disease to be considered unmentionable in polite soicety, we would do well to learn the principles of that form of government in order to know what we are trying to keep out of our American system of living. The next nine books on the 'great' list are: ''Looking Backward,'' by Edward Bellamy; 'The Golden Bough,'' by Sir James Frazier; 'The Principle of Psychology,'' by William James; ''The Influence of Seapower Up-on History,'' by Mann; ''Barrack-Room Ballads,'' by Rudyard Kipling; ''Kreutzer's Sonata,'' by Count Leo Tolstoi; ''Hedda Gabler,'' by Henrik Ibsen; ''Tes of the d'Ubervilles,'' by Thomas Hardy and ''The Theory of the Theory of theory of the Theory of the Theory of theory of the Theory of theory

Ibsen; "Tess of the d'Ubervilles," by Thomas Hardy and "The Theory of the Leisure Class," by Thorstein. A check of the complete list would probably reveal to us that we have not read more than a small fraction of these important literary works. Beyond a doubt all of us have had our lives influenced in one way or an-other by the results and findings of the books on this list. Perhaps the book which has influenced more of our lives more greatly than any other book was under-rated by the men who made the list. The back is of course, the one which contributed so greatly to the causes of

book is, of course, the one which contributed so greatly to the causes of the recent war which involved so many Americans' lives. Mr. Beard named it as number 25, and the other two completely failed to mention it..... "Mein Kampf", by Adolf Hitler.

The Seeing Eye Si . Hi

Last Saturday the Pointers closed tions drop in the college auditorium not-too-successful home season anytime Saturday morning or after-ith a loss at the hands of a deter- noon between nine o'clock and five a not-too-successful home season with a loss at the hands of a deter-While the mined Platteville team. percentage in the won and lost column is not too gratifying there is something else this reporter has no-ticed that speaks well for future teams. Neither the team, the coach nor the students should feel too bad about this basketball season, as we were still in the formulative stage. The thing that appealed to us most was the progression of spirit of the student body. Last Saturday's game was well attended and well cheered This continued support should stand the Pointers in good stead for next year's athletic squads. Let's all look forward to a very successful season next year in all sports with the stu-dents solidly behind all the teams.

Here is a special note to all music school. This Saturday. lovers in the March 1, will usher in another pre-war annual custom, that of the music clinic. Perhaps it would be well to explain here and now what the clinic is and what its purpose is.

Using the college band as a nucleus, Mr. Michelsen has built a band day's clinic. This band will play all class A, B, C and D numbers on the national list this year. Band direc-tors from all over this part of the state will attend to hear the numbers they have chosen to play.

The purpose of the clinic is to The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate interpretation, dyna-mics and tempos to these directors, to aid them in their playing of these numbers at their annual festivals. These clinics have always been well strended and very much apprecided attended and very much appreciated. This year should prove no exception

in the evening. It will be well worth your while. -

By the time you read this column the first week of pledging will have begun. This should be a banner begun. This should be a banner year for all organizations as the ma-terial in the school has been rapidly improving. Watch the pledges and Greek organizations and their acti-vities so that when you are asked to join you will have made up your mind as to your choice. Greek fra-ternities and sororities are as much of your college life as the other activities. They can assist you in in-numerable ways in your social and scholastic work in school. In the meantime, keep your eyes peeled for the location of the Pan-Hell dance on March 15. This is the climax of the pledging season and will be a first class social event of this semes-

In the meantime, even though spring is just around the corner and the love-light clouds many an eye in school, keep your other good eye on the "Seeing Eye".

NOTICE

On Monday, March 3, at four o'clock, there will be a meeting for all men in-terested in trying out for track. At the same time on Tuesday, March 4, a meet-ing will be held for anyone interested in tennis and golf. These meetings will be held in room 103.

Happy Birthday, Miss Colman,

Tomorrow, or to make it specific, Friday, February 28, is the birthday of Miss Susan Colman. The Pointer So if you wish to hear a fine band staff says, "Congratulations, Miss playing some difficult and some Colman, and the happiest of birth-moderate and appealing composi- days". Student Organizations

LSA A piano solo, "Sun of My Soul", was played by Grace Peterson for members of LSA who gathered in the Student Lounge last Thursday evening.

THE POINTER

No. 17

Devotions were led by Beatrice Abraham. Folloying these, Rev. Orville K. Wold presented the final of a series of studies on the catechism and an interesting group dis-cussion evolved from the talk. cussion evolved from the talk. Group singing concluded the pro-gram for the evening.

Omega Mu Chi At a traditional candle-light cere-mony on Sunday evening, February 23, ten girls were pledged to Omega Mu Chi sorority, This ceremony fol-bured a tween Hener Hener term owed a turkey dinner served at the Point Cafe.

Point Cafe. The pledges are Geraldine Ro-berts, Patricia Jones, Lorraine That-cher, Phylis Christiansen, Barbara Razner, Elaine Nelson, I Bowman, Marjorie Kohler, Connor and Wanda Counsell. Elinore Mary

A welcome was extended to the A welcome was extended to the pledges by Elizabeth Stadler, presi-dent, who acted as toastmistress. After-dinner speeches were given by Jean Fumelle, pledge chairman, Miss Marlys Reed, an alumna, and Miss Colman, as special gues

Dusan Colman, as special guest. Other guests were: Mrs. Earle E. Kidder, Mrs. Palmer Taylor and Mrs. Charles H. Cashin, patronesses: Mrs. Mary Samter and Miss Bertha Glennon, advisers; Joyce Connor Bethke and Miss Ethel Anne Lawnce, alumnae. At the head of the U-shaped table rence,

was a bouquet of purple iris and yellow daffodils flanked by white

candles in crystal candle sticks. General chairman was Antoinette Tushinski. Working with her were the following committees: Refresh-ments, Louise Rogers and Marilyn Anderson; decorations, Barbara Voight, Janice Milton, Frances Kutchenriter and Althea Boorman; ation, Lorraine Peters, transportation, Lorraine Peters, Leone Hein, Margaret Hull and Jean Crosby; Invitations, Cassie Rosenow, Margaret Roberts and Janet Dupre.

Chi Delta Rho

The Chi Delta Rho The Chi Delts held their second rushing party at the Belmont Hotel on Sunday evening at 6:45. A chick-en dinner was served and postpranen dinner was served and postpran-dial speeches were delivered by Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Gilbert W. Faust and Guy Roberts, who spoke on fraternal life and pledging duties re-spectively. Percy Voight, fraternity president, introduced the pledges to

presidenť, introduced the pledges to the fraternity. The program was concluded with singing by the harmonious "Fire-men's Band". Fellows who pledged the frater-nity are Wally Franke, Johnny Hall, Fred Carpenter, Don Gabelson, Jim Koehn, Jim Neale, Daryl Fonstad, Carl Strassburg, John Olson, Ed Si-marski and Sam Koshollek.

Sigma Zeta Ed Boycks, Bill Golomski, Verle Krienke, John Mase and Peter Muto became active members of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science society, at an im-pressive initiation carement on Wed pressive initiation ceremony on Wednesday evening, February 19. New associate members are Merlin Brunner, John Judd, Jim Buelow, Jean Neale and Francis Quinn.

Ed Kowalski presided over the initiatory service and was assisted by Gilbert W. Faust, who explained the

An of the fraternity. / Dr. Roland A. Trytten presented Carl Torkelson who gave a talk on "Army Airways Communication".

Wesley Foundation

The Wesleyans were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clif-ford M. Fritz last Thursday evening. Mariorie Beawer led the worship Marjorie Beawer led the worship service which was followed by a

short business meeting. The evening's program was con-ducted by Richard Noble, counselor, ducted by Richard Noble, counselor, who gave the January Time test to the group. Jeanne Fairbanks was the winner and she will teceive a sub-scription to Time magazine. Refresh-a spell now. What'sa matter??

ments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Noble

Tonight, the Wesleyans will meet Toright, the Wesleyans will meet at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock for a sleigh ride—on wheels if nec-essary. Later, a hot lunch will be served by Gladys Soctebeer, Mar-garet Schindler and Jeanne Fair-

Tau Gamma Beta Twelve girls became pledges of Tau Gamma Beta sorority at a pledge ceremony and informal din-ner at Nelson Hall last Sunday evening

The prospective members are lean Walker, Winnie Church, Frances Hoffmann, Kathleen O'Connor, Kay Taylor, Rosemary Ramsay, Janice Sisley, Phyllis Kasper, Carol Collins, Janet Thatcher, Elaine Czarnezki and Betty Dietz.

Tall white tapers and bowls of I all white tapers and bowls of blue iris and white azalea adorned the U-shaped table. The buffet, from which the dinner was served, was flanked with white tapers, blue iris, and the sorority emblem.

and the sorority emblem. Mary Due, sorority president, welcomed the prospective pledges and introduced Jean Walker, who spoke in their behalf. Kay Prey epresented the actives.

represented the actives. Guests at the dinner were/Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, Mrs. Robert S. Lewig, Mrs. George R. Bierg, pa-tronesses? Mrs. William & Hansen, honorary membes: Miss Leona Bo-vee, Miss Myrtle Henricksen, alum-nae; Mrs. Mildrede Williams and Miss Helen Meston, faculty advisers.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon Joe Negard, president of Kappa hapter, explained how the organiration functions at the Phi Sig rush-ing party on February 23, at the Pal Restaurant. A total of 46 actives and rushees attended the party.

Al Kaziak has been appointed pledge chairman and will direct the activities of the pledges from until the formal initiation dinner at the end of Hell Week.

id of Hell week. Pledges for the fraternity are: on Mayek, Robert Hemmy, Bill abrenbach John Gerdes, Cliff Don Fahrenbach, John Gerdes, Cliff Robbins, Darl Marvin, Al Mahinski, Walter Peterson, Harold Sparks Walter Peterson, Harold Sparks, Bill Jensen, Joe Moravec, Walter E. Johnson, Don Madsen, Melvyn Carl-son, Allen Malm, Walter Zych, Don-ald Bentz, Al Helminski, and Gordon Parsons

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Who's Whose

(It Must Be Love Department) The demanding activities co The demanding activities con-nected with the pledging season now upon us will seriously impair the customary night life of such in-Razner, Don Bentz-Lorraine That-cher and others-

And it would seem that Jerry Gertschen could be consulted as an authority on what Hardware Mutual has that CSTC hasn't got.

Thought for the week:

Be gay while you may, Snatch love with laughter.

I'll be true as long as you, But not one second after.

Doris Ockerlander sure seems to have settled down to her Dick in Wausau.

Student of the week :

Beatrice Maliarik, who is cam-pused, agaih, for forgetting to sign herself in at night. What parting word does Gene Taylor know that makes her forget trifle so often?? this important

Art Daily and Mary Chenoweth make up one of the more constant couples of late-

And, Art Swenson is again putting in an occasional appearance at Nel-son Hall after a prolonged absence.

College Theater Staff Has Fascinating

Have you ever directed a play of worked on the technical crew of a College Theater production? It is one of the most interesting experiences any student could have. Selection Important

Probably the hardest job of all ould-be directors is the selection would be directors is the selection of a proper play. Sometimes a direc-tor will read volumes of play books before he decides on "the" play. Be-fore a wise selection can be made he must consider, first of all, the type of setting it will need. Can the set-ting be built with the facilities he has to work with 2 has to work with?

Then he must consider the length of the play. Is it too long? Is it too, short for the type of program he is expected to give? He must also consider the type of cast the play requires. Choosing Cast Is Difficult

Choosing Cast Is Difficult His next step is choosing a cast.⁷ This is the 'touchy' proposition. He must satisfy everyone. He must re-member not to hurt anyone's feel-

ings. If the director is smart (and lif the director is smart (and lucky) he can choose an efficient Production manager and forget the responsibilities of the stage crew altogether. Direction on a production is a job in itself and best given to two different people.

After a wise selection of a cast, the first rehearsal starts out with a bang! Promptness and 100% attend ance are characteristic at first prac-tices, but after the first week enthusiasm wears off and the director acts (Being a very versatile person, he can do it.)

"Props" Must Be Found

"Props" Must Be Found Finally after weeks of worry, planning and griping the first tech-nical rehearsal is given. This shows what work is left to be done. The production manager and the director put their heads together to iron out any difficulties about lighting, stage arrangement, curtain time, etc.

The next big rehearsal is final dress rehearsal. This involves all the people connected with the play. The make up crew goes to work on the cast members to get them ready for stage lights, and the result is enough to frighten even the bravest individual

The properties crew has the job of remembering glasses, newspapers, telegrams and any other articles needed to give the effect of real life. The sound effects man must rehearse The sound effects man must renearse his part, remembering to ring door bells and telephones, to slam off stage doors at the right time, etc. Then finally, as the time ap-proaches for dress rehearsal curtain

to go up, the cast appears, nervous and grotesquely made up, to take their places. Everything is ready and as the first jerky curtain is pulled, the show is on. (At this time the poor distraught director is not held responsible for what he says or does.)

responsible for what he says or quest, The play is in full swing, when suddenly one of the cast giggles at the fantastic make-up of another, the telephone rings in the wrong place, the maid enters on the wrong place, the maid enters on the wrong cue and finally the curtain is not pulled on time. Oh, anything can happen at a dress rehearsal. (And usually does). After a terrible dress rehearsal, the day of final production is looked forward to with dread anticipation Will the maid remember her lines?

Will the telephone ring at the time Will the curtain be pulled on the right cue? All of these things can

make or break weeks of hard work. Usually, the stage is a scene of quiet waiting (in contrast to the noise of dress rehearsal.) Members of the cast are usually found in Q dark corner rehearsing their lines (to no one in particular). The last min ute re-arrangement of a spot light is finished. Everyone is told to take his place.

Curtain Time Is "Nervous" Time Is everything ready? The work ights are turned off, the auditorium lights are dimmed. (More finger nails are chewed in this two minute interlude than at any other time). The signal for "curtain" is given. The real show is on, at last. What

will the outcome be?

Work In Producing Play

February 27, 1947

Have you ever directed a play or vorked on the technical crew of a

February 27, 1947

Basketball Profiles Warner Christian

Warner Christian One of CSTC's fine athletes is Warner Christian, Christy, as he is known, hails from Wausau where he started his basketball career. Upon graduation in '12, Christian served a three and one half year stretch in the Navy and enrolled in CSTC last fall. Hockey and baseball are his favorite sports when the basketball avoine sports when the basketball season is over. As for the game at Whitewater, "We should beat 'em", Christy says, and that's the way everyone feels.

William Ludwig William (Moose) Ludwig, another ex-navy man, comes from Eagle River, Although Bill has had trouble with fouls, he has taken care of his center position nicely. Hunt-ing, skating and skiing are the "Moose's" favorite outdoor sports. Moose's favorite outdoor sports. To anyone who cares to listen to exciting tales, Bill may be tempted to tell the one about his single handed fight with a wounded deer when his rifle jammed during last year's hunting season.

George (Fuzzy) Emmerich George (Fuzzy) Emmerich played absketball for Mosinee before com-ing to CSTC. His present interest interest lies in conservation, the field in which he plans to major. For a pastime, when he isn't playing basketball, George chooses hunting and fishing Darl Marvin

Darl Marvin One of the youngest men on the squad is Darl Marvin, a former Ra-pids player. Marvin is taking a pre-engineering course her at CSTC and plans to finish his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

University of a second college at Leonard Rhode Leonard Rhode entered college at the pre-war days. After Leonard Rhode entered college at Oshkosh in pre-war days. After spending three years in the Army he came to CSTC as a junior and plans to major in conservation. Rhode comes from Marion, where he play-ed high school basketball until graduating, in 1940.

ł



In Cage League Ouarter The Pointers will play the final game of the season on Friday against the Whitewater peds. The game will be played at Whitewater. As the basketball season draws to close the officiating seems to get

The Fifth

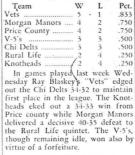


better. Bud Lowell and E. J. Schneider sure did a bang up job on Saturday night.

The College League really let the pins fly last Wednesday night. High individual games turned in were Knope-212, Lewis-211, Capacasa-210,7 Minton-207, Berdan-202, Link-200, and Neored 200. Minton-207, Ber and Negard-200.

Though no one around here has officially seen a robin yet, Coach Berg is already outlining a spring program which will take in track, golf and tennis. The program will be announced soon.

Now is a good time to be consid-ering soft ball. With the huge male enrollment at present there is no reason why a soft ball league can't be organized. For the immediate fu-ture, volleyball, ping pong and nu-merous basketball contests are being exheduled to got our there and eine scheduled, so get out there and give them your full support.



Team

Coach Berg Announces Intramural Sports Plan

Coach Berg has announced the beginning of intramurals in the following sports: Volleyball, table tennis and free throws. Volleyball will consist of an eight team league with each team allowed eight men.

The table tennis and free throw tournaments will be conducted on an elimination basis. So all men who like some lively competition in an interesting sport are urged to sign up now. A list has been posted on the 'basement' floor outside Coach Berg's room.

BARTIG'S

Two Grocery Stores

on The Market Square

Serving Central Wisconsin

CSTC Drops Conference Tilt to Platteville Peds 65-52

Moxon House Wins 3 To Take Second Place Team Poor House Pros ... Moxon House Chi Delta Rho Umbriagos Phi Sigma Epsilon Continental Clothing Pitt's 10

Faculty 10 Paced by Link's 509 series, Moxon House swept a three-game series series from the front-running Poor House Pros to take undisputed possession of second place.

Roberts and Lee were the main cogs in the Chi Delts' two out of three victory over the Umbriagos. This puts the Chi Delts in a tie with them for third place. Lewis Hits 565 Series

The biggest series of the season was turned in by the Continental Clothiers as they defeated the Phi



Sigs three in a row. Lewis rolled a torrid 565 series and Knope rolled 537, while the team had games of 843, 813 and 722 for a 2428 series.

Pioneers Sharpshooting Too Much for Local Cagers In Fourth Conference Loss

In Fourth Conference Loss Unable to cope with the effective shooting and rebound work of the Platteville Teachers, the Central State cagers dropped a 65-52 deci-sion to the Pioneers in a game play-ed at the P. J. Jacobs high school gym Saturday night. The game con-stituted the fourth loss for the Pointers as against three Conference wins. wins

wins. The Pioneers displayed a veritable battery of sharp-shooters as they rolled up their victory. McKeown showed a fine shooting eye as he led his mates with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. Butts, a tall boy from Monroe, Wis-consin, was particularly impressive and turned in 13 points before leav-ing the game on fouls. Ketter fol-lowed syith 10 points and Steffens contributed eight points before be-ing eliminated on fouls. Elineaur and Ludwie Ser

Flugaur and Ludwig Star

Particularly impressive for the CSTC cagers were Flugaur with 16 context cagers were ringant with 10 points on six buckets and four charity tosses, Ludwig following with 14 points on seven field goals and Hartman with seven points on two baskets and three free throws. Both Ludwig and Hartman left the game on fouls. Ludwig, playing at the center position, turned in his finest game to date, and looked very well on both offense and defense.

well on both offense and defense. Platteville opened the scoring on a free throw by Ketter. Hartman followed by dribbling in neatly for a close shot to place the Pointers ahead 2-1. Both teams settled down to playing close ball and fought on even terms until the middle of the balf where Germ Willen teaced in a even terms until the middle of the half when Gerry Miller tossed in a free throw to put the CSTC quint ahead 17-16. The Butts-McKeown machine then began clicking and the Pioneers forged ahead. The half ended with Platteville leading 37-26.

Pointers Stage Comeback The second half opened with the Bergmen making a terrific come-back. Ludwig began the spurt with (See POINTERS, page 4)

See



THE POINTER Vets Hold Lead ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Don Walker, a Phi Sig alumnus,

gave an address on "What the Fra-ternity Means to Me." The balance of the evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

served. The first rushing party was also held at the Pal Cafe on February 25. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, who gave a short address concerning the ad-vantages of joining a fraternity. The party was presided over by Don Larson, vice-president, who wel-comed the rushees on behalf of the advice the state over by Don Larson, the group sang selections advice the state over by Don the state ove

Warde Whitaker gave a brief history of Kappa chapter after which the group adjourned to play cards. **Rrefreshments** were served at the close of the evening.

CO-EDS (Continued from page 1)

tions. In the case of a pen or a lip-stick tube from which the cap has accidentally fallen, it is easy to imagine the disgust with which its prospective user is filled when it is discovered, coated with tenacious bits of tobacco.

Even A Yo-yo!

Even A Yo-yo! Odd bits of jewelry, kerchiefs, gloves, pamphlets, pencils, matches, erasers, keys, bus, train and class schedules, shopping lists and small notebooks appear regularly. There are other things, more unusual, which seem to express individual personality, rather than a general trend. A few of these are socks, (probably for use after a Phy Ed (ass), Band-Aids (a p ractical thought), a yo-yo, small calendars, lint-covered cough drops, a half-

E. A. ARENBERG Fashionable Jeweler Since 1889

eaten Tootsie-roll, a pocket flash-light (sans batteries), bits of yarn or ribbon to be matched and other in-dispensable items too numerous to mention.

THE POINTER

Honors at Platteville

The veterans are proving them-sclves to be among the best students at Platteville Teachers college. The Exponent, PTC paper, states that the veterans held 57 per cent of the scho-lastic honors for the first semester of 1947. Of the 88 students receiving honors 51 were veterans.

"Gripe Week" at River Falls River Falls Teachers college re-cently held a Gripe Week which was sponsored by the Student Senate. Gripes or suggestions about the Se-nate, the college social program or authion concerned with the college anything concerned with the college were deposited in a box. Milwaukee Gets New Dorm

In an atmosphere of tapestry-covered walls, gleaming black wal-nut paneling, and broad red-carpeted stairways, 40 out-of-town women are learning to know each other and to live together in MSTC's newest dor-mitory, the Brunder House," says the Milwaukee Echo. U. W. Group is at Whitewater

Orchesis, women's dance group at the University of Wisconsin, recently presented a performance before a large audience at Whitewater Teach-

Tity Fruit Exchange

Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

Westenberger's

"The friendly corner

Drug Store"

Malts Drugs Candies

Phone 51

457 Main St.

Gifts

Lunch

Stationery

ers college. This same group will ap-pear at CSTC in April under the sponsorship of the local University Women's club, Miss Marion Law-rence, former CSTC student, is presdent of Orchesis:

Superior Sees a Melodrama "The Drunkard," a domestic mel-odrama of the nineteenth century, was presented recently at Superior Teachers college by the College Play-ers. In true melofamatic style, the addience hissed the villain and ap-plauded the hero of the play.

Library Police at LaCrosse The Racquet at La Crosse Teach-ers college says that during the past few weeks the situation in the libra-

by National Collegiate Players.

POINTERS

February 27, 1947

(Continued from page 3)

four field goals followed by Flu-gaur, Christian and Hartman. The Pointers fought their way up until only two points separated the gap. 48-46. The Pioneers again went in g to high gear and led 65-52 as the in-C whistle blew.

Forty-one fouls were called with Point receiving 17 and Platteville 24. Ludwig and Hartman left the game on fouls for Point and Butts and Steffen, for Platteville.

The box score: few weeks the situation in the libra-ry there, with respect to noise and talking, has become unbearable. The Student Council, therefore, has ap-pointed a Library Enforcement com-mittee to police the library. Eau Claire Forms Drama Group Application to instigate a chapter of National Collegiate Players, hon-orary dramatic fratemity, at Eau Claire was approved and 10 members of the Eau Claire College Players or-ganization, together with Earl S. Kjer, director, have been accepted for membership in the new chapter. Eau Claire State is the only teacher's college in the nation to be accepted by National Collegiate Players. Central State (52)-FG FT PF Miller, f Miller, f ... Carpenter, /f Emmerich, f Christian, f Ludwig, c ... Helminski, Flugaur, g Hartman, g Prihoda, g Marvin, g Neale, g ... 000 .0 Totals ... 22 Platteville (65)-FG FT Ketter, f n f Eckerm Diers, f Steffen, f Olson, f Rindflesch, c Faherty, c Hein, g McKeown, g BERENS' BARBER SHOP Hlavac, g Butts, g Sport Shop Building Totals 27 11 24 IF YOU DON'T TELL, Score at half: Platteville '37, Central State 26. YOU DON'T SELL Summary: Free throws missed, Central State 17, Platteville 10; timer, Lewis, Stevens Point; scorer, Prust, Stevens Point; referee, Lowell, Oshkosh; umpire, Schneider, Oshkosh. **PEACOCK JEWELRY** and **GIFT STORE** Mention The "Pointer" Diamonds and Watches **Just Received** New Spring Styles For Women \$2.99 to \$6.95 THE BIG SHOE STORE H.W.Moeschler Men's Furnishings - Shoe **ALTENBURG'S** DAIRY EAT`THE CO-OP WAY! AT KLINK'S RESTAURANT YOU ARE OFFERED QUICK SERVICE ECONOMICAL PRICES ELEVEN MEALS A WEEK AT 41c PER MEAL SOUTH SIDE MARKET FREE DELIVERY

Complete Fountain Service

Opp. High School C. LAMPE, Prop.



Call 2000, Miss Adtaker

The Harmony Masters, a vocal quartet from Chicago, held a packed CSTC auditorium entranced with their renditions of old favorites at an assembly program held on Tues-day evening, February 25.

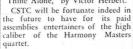
Harmony Masters Are

Enjoyed Here Recently

genson, the group sang selections such as "John Peel," arranged by Andrews, "On Wings of Song," by Andrews, On wings of song, by Mendelsson, "Deep River," by Burleigh, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Lo-gan, and concluded with "Great Day," by Youmans, selected cowboy tunes and favorites from "Rio Rita," by Tierney.

Mr. Jorgenson, in addition to acting as accompanist, played Cho-pin's "Nocturne," and, as an encore, "Mala Guena," by Luecona.

The Harmony Masters were hard The Harmony Matters where had pressed to leave the stage because of the amount of applause they re-ceived from the audience. In re-sponse to the ovation, they sang "I Got Shoes," a Negro spiritual, and "Thine Alone," by Victor Herbert.



Vets Take Scholastic