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## Debate Team Back From Minnesota

CSTC debaters returned last Wednesday afternoon from St. Paul, Minnesota, where they competed on Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, in the annual Northwest tournament at St. Thomas and Macalester olleges.

All three CSTC teams were among the 80 eliminated. A total of 96 teams took part in the tournament with eight women's and eight men's teams placing. Among the larger schools which competed were the University of Minnesota, Marquette University, Indiana University, University of Michigan and Temple University of Philadelphia. This tournament marked the end of this year's debate sea-

## Cooking Class Holds Dinner, Plans Another

One of the most active classes at CSTC--the Sophomore cooking class under the guidance of Miss Helen Meston--is planning and has plan-net wo very interesting formal din-ners. The first of these dinners was given on Tuesday evening, March 18, at 6 o'clock.

The class is divided into two sections-those who serve the dinner and those who attend and eat it. This first dinner was served "Russian" style which is the most formal type of serving.

General chairman for the dinner was Lorraine Meyer and the committee was composed of Dolores Nor-by, Mary Noble, John Mallen, Rob-ert Judge, Pat Jones and Rosemary Ramsay. Their "guests" for the evening were Marjory Schrank, Pat Lavers, Elaine Becker, Fern Horn, Elaine Nelson and Lois Carpenter with Gunda Morris as their hostess.

This was the menu prepared and served by Miss Meyer and her com-mittee: Vealbirds, baked stuffed potatoes, glazed carrots, tomato and spinach salad with French dressing, parkerhouse rolls, grape conserve, peach meringues, mints, coffee and nuts.

The dinner was certainly enjoyed by all and on April 1 the second half of the class will have a chance to display its cooking ability to the others

## Girls Glee Club Plans Prospective Planning An Assembly Concert

The Girls' Glee club consisting of approximately 50 voices will pre-sent an assembly concert for the stu-dent body on Tuesday, March 25, at 10 o'clock

The variety program will con-sist of the following selections: "The Lord's Prayer", by Albert Mal-atti; "Beauty is Born with the Com-"The Lord's Prayer", by Albert Mal-tati; "Beauty is Born with the Com-ing of Dawn", by Earl Blakeslee; "Sundown", Richard Hagerman; "Rossignolet", Johannes Don Jon, flute solo by Marjorie Kohler; 'Jealousy', Gates, soprano solo by Esther Davidson; "Music of Life", Noble Cain; "Clair de Lune", Claude Debussy; "The Nightingale", Peter Tschaikowsky; "Deep Purple", DeRose, piano solo by Rosemary Nelson; "Penance", reading by Doris Ockerlander; "Halleuish", Vincent Youmans; "Peter", Homer Whit-ford; "Night and Day", Cole Porter. On March 19, the Girls' Glee club travelled to Adams-Friendship where they presented a concert. This eve-ning the Glee club plans to travel to Port Edwards. The girls will hold their annual Glee club banquet at the

Port Edwards. The girls will hold their annual Glee club banquet at the Presbyterian church sometime in April

## Round Table to Talk On Theme of Labor

This week on Thursday, the "Col-lege Roundtable" presented by the Radio Workshop will discuss the legislation proposed by Senator Ball. This debate is a phase of the "Labor and Management" theme.

Continuing its journey around the world, the "Music Album" will pre-sent selections from Persia and Tur-

key, on Friday, March 21. The interview with Miss Leona Bovee and Mrs. Laura Gehrke of Nelson Hall, which was scheduled for last week, was postponed and the two will appear over "Our College two will appear over "Our Coll Program" on Monday, March 24.

Program" on Monday, March 24, A children's broadcast will be the theme for the "Books and Authors" program on Tuesday. Jean Walker will give reviews for "Yes and No Stories" a book by George and Helen Baescheit Papashvily. "The Dream of Michael", by Rowe

Cougill Kruleritch will be the script presented on Wednesday by the Radio Workshop Players." Although that concludes the week-

ly broadcasting preview, there are plans a brewin " in the Workshop for the Better Radio Listening Con-

## Under Way As Seniors Have Job Interviews

That wonderful season of prospec-tive planning seems to have arrived at the Training school. Educators from the surrounding communities have visited the school and discussed positions with teachers-to-be. Among the visitors at the school in the last week were W F Waterpool superintendent of schools at Marinette, who came to interview primary teachers; M. M. Lanphere of Stratford; Principal Monroe F. Manley of Shiocton, who interviewed candidates for high school teaching positions. Mr. Manley is considering Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Speidel, Calvin Rasmuscen and Jessie Rustad for teaching positions in the Shiocton schools. Robert Becker, principal of the Westboro public schools, in-terviewed candidates as did Ward Kujath, superintendent of schools at Warup Waupun. at

## Many Have Accepted Jobs

A number of CSTC'ers who are now practice teaching have already accepted positions for the next year. Joyce Kopitzke will teach first grade at Escanaba, Michigan. James Sulli-van will teach science and coach athletics at Glidden, Wisconsin. For the remainder of this year, Clarence Mayer will teach chemistry, physics and general science at Stratford High school

## Several Are Considering

Rosentary Nelson is considering a position in the music department of the Medford grade and high school. the Medford grade and high school. Also considering a position teaching music and English in the Superior public schools is Catherine Firkus. Grant Thayer and Carl Torkelson are being considered for positions in the mathematics department of the Braine High school Mr. Tockelson Racine High school, Mr. Torkelson Racine High school. Mr. Lorkelson is also being considered for a math-ematics position in the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Jack Perry is being considered for a position in the Westboro schools.

## Some at P. J. Jacobs High

Among the new students doing their practice work at the P. J. Ja-cobs High school are Alan Fonstad, who is teaching English and Donald Leton, who is teaching geography.

As a means of keeping tab on CS-TC's grads throughout the state, an interesting map of Wisconsin is being maintained in Dr. Raymond C. Go-tham's office. A colored dot for each student when is near taching is place. student who is now teaching is plac-ed at the city of his employment. A blue dot represents a primary teach-er, intermediate and upper elemen-tary are green, rural teachers are designated by yellow dots, secondary are red and alumni will be purple.

## Camp Positions Available

Requests have come to the Training school office for Home Econom-ics candidates who are available for positions this summer at Girl Scout Camps. Any students interested should contact Dr. Gotham. There are also openings for men in the field of YMCA work. Dr. Gotham states that he has received an an-nouncement of a teaching position in New Jersey and anyone who would desire the position should contact the Training school office.

Dr. Gotham will judge an orator-ical contest today at the P. J. Jacobs High school at 1:30 p.m. Contestants from surrounding high schools are entered in the contest.

### NOTICE

## Student Housing Problem Will be Worse in Fall

## Science Meeting

Fred J. Schmeckle, instructor in chemistry and head of the conservation department at CSTC, will travel Chicago, Illinois, this coming Satto urday, March 22, to attend a meet-ing of the Elementary and Secondary Science Branch of the National Education Association. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing cur-ricula and the place science courses have in elementary and secondary education.

Mr. Schmeckle will also attend a meeting of the National Conserva-tion Committee which will convene at the Continental Hotel in Chicago on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28. This committee will work on plans for a program of conservation education in the United States. Dr. Lawrence Palmer of Cornell

University and Dr. Eicklberry of the University of Ohio will be speakers at the meeting.

## Pointers 20 Years Ago Ran True to Form

Some of the old, old Pointers have a number of very interesting and amusing stories in them. So here are few to show what students did and thought of back in those days. Taken from the Pointer, April, 1917 .

For Value Received "The Girls' basketball tournament this year was up to the standard from reports. The editor, along with his bachelor friends, being excluded from the game, is unable to give the tournament a write-up worthy of ex

cellent work done by the girls. "We would advise the "open door" for boys of the school to the tournament. The mistakes of the past on the part of the boys, if made by them, should be forgiven. Give the boys a chance and you will not be sorry for the "open door" policy for all athletic games, for which each student has given his two dollars."

## Just Life

Taken from the front page of the Pointer in January 1917

"A student enters school without A student enters school without anyone's consent, and he generally leaves it with the consent of all. He starts as a greenhorn; he ends with another kind of horn. If he studies, he is the teacher's pet; if he does not he is a dummy. If he spends his not he is a dummy. If he spends his money, he is a fool; if he does not, he is a tightwad. If he goes out for athletics, he is green; if he does not, he is yellow. If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't, he is a sinner. If he great hrough exams, he is a grafter; if he doesn't, he is a function. If he great he to all, he is true If a grafter, in he doesn't, he is a flunker. If he speaks to all, he is try-ing to become popular; if he doesn't, he is a snob. If he quits school at a premature date, he is a slacker; if he finishes school, he is a "fish". If he is popular, then he has a swell head; if he isn't, he is a nobody. Finally, if he becomes friendly with a girl, he is moony; if he doesn't, he is loony.

"So what is the use of living a all? Way back in 1917, it is evident

that the students became discouraged with life as' they do today.

## NOTICE

NOTICE The Leadership and Training program for Scouts is held in the Training school gym every Tuesday evening. The first meeting was held on March 18. Any young men interested in this pro-gram should get in touch with the Leader-ship and Training Committee consisting of Dr. Raymond C. Gotham, Quincy Doudna, Arol C. Epple and Robert S. Lewis. (Correction: In last week's Pointer, Dr. Reppen was incorrectly stated as a member of this committee.)

Schmeckle to Attend Dormites Must Sign Up By Tomorrow, Mar. 21

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The ever-pressing problem of housing for students is proving to housing for students is proving to be an even greater headache here at Central State Teachers college with the expected increase in enrollment due to come next fall. Deans Eliza-beth Pfiffner and Herbert R. Steiner urre all students who definited alter urge all students who definitely plan on attending college next fall to register for rooms immediately.

Nelson Hall residents have until tomorrow, March 21, to sign up for their rooms for next year. After this date all rooms unreserved will be opened to any other women now atopened to any other women now at-tending Central State Teachers col-lege until April 1. If there are any vacancies after April 1, they will then be available to any new stud-ents desiring a room in the dormi-tory, and as Miss Leona Bovee, Nel-son Hall director says, "First come, first served."

## Deposit Required on Rooms

To assure protection for the house-holder, all college women registering for rooms in private homes are requested to make a deposit of five dollars just as women who register for rooms at Nelson Hall are required to do.

Rooms for light housekeeping will be exceedingly difficult to find, due to the demand made for them by married students. At the present time there are seldom, if any, rooms va-cant, for they are passed from one

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## **Facts Received From** Vets Contact Man

A total of 1,596.969 veterans were attending school on Jan. 31 under the educational provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill), according to information re-ceived from Wallace R. McDonald, Veterans' Contact representative at CSTC. At the same time, 112,-540 disabled veterans were attending school under Public, Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act).

The number of veterans studying in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill increased nearly 79 times during the past 18 months, while those studying under Public Law 16 increased more than 11 times during the same space of time.

Veterans Administration is send-Veterans Administration is send-ing thousands of letters to World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies, ask-ing their help in straightening out their insurance accounts.

The letters are being sent to veterans whose policies apparently have lapsed. The potters apparently have lapsed. The part, "--with-out regard to what the records of the Veterans Administration presently indicate, YOUR POLICY IS NOT LAPSED IF YOU HAVE REMIT-TERD VICE DEPUNDING LAPSED IF YOUR PREMIUMS REG-ULARLY.

Student veterans and other former GI's who brought souvenir firearms G1's who brought souvenir thearms into this country must register them with the commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to the U. S. Treasury Department. Veterans Administration is cooper-

ating with the Treasury Department in bringing this message to the more than 14,000,000 veterans of World War II.

While not objecting to veterans' while not objecting to veterans owning trophies, the government is attempting to prevent such weapons from falling into the hands of crim-inals. Weapons will be rendered harmless by a process which will not impair their value as trophies.

## MATH TEACHER WANTED: Either a math major or minor is wanted to teach algebra, gometry and trigonometry in a nearby school for the remainder of this year. The salary is very good. Contact Dr. Gotham at the Training school office.

Eau Claire Group to Give Exchange Play Tonight, March 20, the Eau Claire State Teachers college will present the play "January Thaw", by Wil-liam Roos in the college auditorium here. This is an exchange performance and a good evening's en-tertainment is expected, so a large crowd should turn out. Faculty mem-bers and students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

On their activity tickets. Our own College Theatre group is beginning work on "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. Typouts were held on Tuesday evening, March 18, and will also be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 207. Anyone inter-sted in ruine out for a part should ested in trying out for a part should attend this meeting. Technical help on properties,

attend this meeting. Technical help on properties, makeup, and staging is also needed. Volunteers for this type of work should contact Robert S. Lewis. This play is to be presented on Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 1. Later the cast will travel to Eau Claire to complete the exchange. This is interesting work and a good turnout of volunteers will be expect-

## Glee Club Will Sing

On Friday, March 21, at one p.m. the Glee club will present a concert at the P.J. Jacobs High school in Stevens Point. The following Sunday the Glee club will travel to Merrill, where they will present an evening concert at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church.

the Men's Glee club travelled to Wisconsin Rapids where they sang a concert at the First Congregational church in that city.

### NOTICE

NOTICE Some evening in April the Social Cal-endar Committee is planning a meeting of representatives of all organizations which desire a date scheduled for the 1947-48 school calendar. Will all organ-izations concerned plaese make plans for the activities that they would like to have scheduled so that when your represent-atives come to the meeting they will be qualified to speak for your group. The committee hopes to put a printed copp of the calendar in the hands of every student by next September, so if your or-plans immediately.

ference on April 26.

"January Thaw" Playing Tonight

## At Local High School

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## The Battle of the Books . . . .

Students at Milwaukee State Teachers college have started a "Battle of the Books" in order to obtain complete sets of textbooks for all stu-dents. Practically every state teachers college is facing the same "battle", because of lack of textbooks, and MSTC students are taking the lead in bringing the facts out into the Open. A recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal carried the following story about a student meeting held last week:

about a student meeting held last week : "You're going to be teachers. You may as well learn right now that you'll have to fight for whatever you get." "That was the keynote of a meeting attended by virtually every stu-dent at the Milwaukee State Teachers college in the school's field house Thursday. The speaker, Milton Varsos, 24, of 1032 W. Highland ave., was telling his fellow students that he thought it was about time the school had enough money to provide textbooks and other facilities for them. "The fees paid for the veteran students at the school by the veterans"

administration are turned over to the state general fund, Varsos complain ed. The state legislature, he charged, has only appropriated enough money for a student enrollment of 1,000. The actual enrollment is 1,700, he added. "The result is that more than half of the students don't have complete

sets of textbooks, Varsos said. Because the school provides free texts for its students, the veterans' administration will not buy books for the veter-

"'Our GI money is going to the highway fund, the conservation fund and just about any fund but education,' Varsos said. 'We're tired of getting pushed around.

pushed around.' "Not only is the education of the students suffering, he said, but they are being deprived of better teaching positions in the future because the school does not have enough money." Besides the lack of funds for textbooks, the student health and wel-fare fund and the athletic program at MSTC will be seriously curtailed and may eventually be shut down for the remainder of the semester according to the Journal's story. Letters asking the state legislature for a larger school appropriation were distributed and a delegation of students was chosen to appear before the ioint finance committee of the legislature.

appropriation were distributed and a delegation of students was chosen to appear before the joint finance committee of the legislature. The Echo, student publication of the MSTC, printed the following plans to solve the textbook problem. These plans were advocated by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and were worked out in detail by Donald Woods, librarian. The plans are as follows: "1. Veteran fees would include money for books, but under the Omega plan this part of the fee would not be paid by the non-veteran. 2. Instead of paying the fee, the student would take this money and purchase his books at the textbook library. 3. At the end of the year, the student could return his books, sell them back to the book store, receive his money, which in turn could be used to purchase.

back to the book store, receive his money, which in turn could be used to purchase next semseter's books." Since we students at CSTC are in the same position regarding text-books as MSTC's students are, it might be well for us to consider the plans made by our fellow students at Milwaukee State and to look into the pros and cons of the whole situation.

Most of the financial trouble is based on the fact that veterans' fees are not coming directly to the state, therefore making the non-vets tech-nically support the vets. This is a problem concerning the veterans and the non-veterans and student opinions on the matter will be welcomed by the POINTER.

We feel it is becoming a problem serious enough for consideration by all students and that in the end it is going to be the small groups similar to the one started at Milwaukee that will bring about some solution to the problem.

## How to Find The Ideal Girl

ing", but not the type that would be a "clinging vine."

Gather 'round me, men, and list while I give you all the straight dope about an age-old question. Since the time when Eve hood-winked Adam in the Garden of Eden, men have fumbled about, using a hit-and-miss technique in the picking of a prospective mate. In my multitudinous travels — from Manchester to Matravels — from Manchester to Ma-rakech — I have found the answer to this erstwhile vexing problem.

A. Nonymous

The situation has changed considerably in the past two years. Back in the days of the big war, men chose their women on but three principles which I shall list in the order of importance: Nearness, companionship and beauty. Now that things have calmed down a bit, we may apply the following principles in selecting an Ideal Girl.

The Ideal Girl must be:

1. Not so ugly that you're asham-ed to be seen with her, but not so

 be sent with first, but not so be beautiful that every male within 25 miles is in love with her.
 2. Not so dull that you can't discuss things with her, but not so intelligent that you're afraid to open misser with the source of the sent source of the se our mouth. 3. Not so vulgar that you lose all

respect for her, but not so shy that you're unable to express yourself freely when the occasion demands.

5. Not the type to whom you can't ever talk unless it's over a bottle of

beer, but not the type who is an anti-tobacco, anti-drink reformer. 6. Not the type who insists that you spend a lot of money on her, but not the type who embarrasses you by wanting to spend her money all of the time.

the time. 7. Not the prying, possessive, de-manding type, but not the type that looks at you as though to say, "Are you still hanging around?" 8. Not the type who claims to have "been everywhere", but not the "prairie flower" type who's never been away from her mother's apron

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been away from net means are springs.
9. Not the type who's never had a male to call her own, but not the type who continuously relates tales of past conquests and heartaches.
10. Not the type who never knows "mate the do" but not the type who?

"what to do", but not the type who's always planning things and insisting

on having her own way. Joe, the lad who sweeps up in here and keeps the joint nice and clean, has been reading over my shoulder. A veteran of service in the ETO, Joe isn't one to bandy words. After a respect for ner, but not so sny that isn't one to bandy words. After a you're unable to express yourself brief perusal of the above principles, freely when the occasion demands. Joe came out with, "Jeez, there may 4. Not the type that would ridicule be a babe like that somewhere, but you for getting that "romantic feel. not in THIS country."

## Omega Mu Chi

A formal initiation dinner was held last Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church for the mem-bers of the Omega Mu Chi sorority, alumnae and guests. Dinner was served to approximately 50 guests following a formal initiation cere-mony, at which each of the 10 ini-tates received a wellow deffodil : tiates received a vellow daffodil.

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Girls who became active members of the scrority are Elinore-Bow-man, Phyllis Christensen, Mary Con-nor, Wanda Counsell, Patricia Jones, Marjorie Kohler, Elaine Nelson, Barbara Razner, Geraldine Roberts and Lorraine Thatcher.

The table decorations were carried ut in the colors of the sorority, purple and gold. Center bouquets with yellow daffodils and purple snapdragons were strewn on the table. The Omega Mu Chi was portrayed on the place cards and also at the places of the new members were were determined. the new members were wooden sor ority pins.

Elizabeth Stadler, president, was toastmistress at the banquet. She in-troduced Mrs. Mary S. Samter, who spoke on sorority life. Representing the alums was Lucille Vaughan who spoke about what sorority means to an alum. Patricia Jones spoke in behalf of the new members. Mary No-ble presented the scholarship pin to Wanda Counsell, the new member with the highest scholastic standing.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, Mrs Harold M. Tolo, honorary members: Mrs. Charles Cashin, patroness; Mrs Samter, faculty adviser.

General chairman for the even General chairman for the event was Virginia Hull. Working with her were: Decorations, Marne Guth, Dorothy Olson, Janet Dupre, Betty Hougun; invitations, Dolores Shu-list, Virginia Hanson, Helen Tre-wartha, La Verne Haskins; entertain-nerger Helen Leaburg Krithlene mean, Helen Jacobson, Kathleen Berg, Althea Boorman; food, Gloria Heimbruch, Rosemary Nelson, Margaret Hull; transportation, Mary No ble, Margaret Roberts, Jean Crosby Marilyn Anderson; ceremony decora-tions, Louise Rogers, Barbara Voight, Lorraine Peters.

## Alpha Kappa Rho

Charles Bart became a member of Alpha Kappa Rho at a formal initiation ceremony held at the home of Peter J. Michelsen on Monday Peter J. Michelse evening, March 17.

An original and entertaining pro-gram was presented by Bart who performed his pledge duties for the group and then led the singing of Irish songs.

After the program and entertain-ment, a delicious luncheon of chicken salad sandwiches, relishes, cake roll and coffee was served. The table was beautifully decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme with a wishing well in the center. Green streamers were fastened to each corner of the table and shamrocks decorated the tablecloth.

A special guest at the party was Miss Helen Meston, who also won the prize at bingo. Committees for the evening were

Entertainment; Ann Kelly, John Ed-wards; food; Esther Davidson, Catherine Firkus and Dorothy Loberg. \*

## Tau Gamma Beta

The formal initiation ceremony and dinner of Tau Gamma Beta sor-ority was held at Nelson Hall last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The candle light initiation ritual was precandle light initiation ritual was pre-sided over by sorority president, Mary Due. Pledges who became members of the sorority included the following: Winifred Church, Carol Collins, Elaine Czarnezski, Betty Dietz, Frances Hoffmann, Phyllis Kasper, Kathleen O'Connor, Rose-mary Ramsay, Janice Sisley, Joyce Taylor, Janet Thatcher and Jean Walker. Following the ceremony a dinner

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the dormitory dining room to 47 members and guests of room to 4/ members and guests of the sorority. Tall white tapers and red roses in rose bowls decorated the white linen clad U-shaped table, and along with the sorority crest were reflected in the mirrors of the buffet. Each new member received a long

before her at the table. Mary Due, acting as toastmistress, welcomed the alums and new mem bers and introduced the speakers, Kathleen O'Connor, who spoke on behalf of the new members. leanne Cone, who spoke for the alums and Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, patroness, who gave a traditional "Tapestry Talk" Talk

Mary Juetten, accompanied by Jean Walker, sang "Only a Rose" by Rudolf Friml. Jean Walker gave her piano interpretations of "Claire de Lune", "Nola" and "Long Ago and Far Away."

Guests at the dinner included Mrs. Guests at the dinner included Miss. Spindler, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, patronesses; Miss Mildred Davis, Mrs. William C. Hansen, honorary members; Mrs. Mildrede Williams, Miss Helen Meston, faculty ad-visers; Miss Leona Boyce, Mrs. pa. Mrs. visers; priss Leona Boyce, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Alice Wagner Schunk, Jeanne Cone, Kay Han-sen, alumnae; and Ethel Ann Law-rence of the Stevens Point Daily Iournal.

## **Rural** Life

Although the 'flu epidemic affect-Although the 'flu epidemic affect-ed members of the Rural Life club just as it affected everyone, a large group of people attended the St. Patrick's Day party held in the col-lege gym on Monday evening. Due to the absence of Quincy Doudna, club director, the calls for source ducing were niver by the

square dancing were given by the president, Rolla Shufelt. Other games played were "Skating Away" "Fire on the Mountain." and

The members played the ever-opular games of "Charades," varying it by acting out radio commer-cials in pantomine. The "Irish Green" was seen in the

garb of the members, and the St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out through the refreshments, cake and ice cream served with decorative ice cream served with green and white napkins.

"Sure, and it isn't a lot o'Blarney to say that a good time was had by all.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

Pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were officially initiated last Saturday afternoon in the Student Lounge at CSTC. After the ceremo-ny the members adjourned to the Country Spa where the initiation dinner was held. Leland M. Burroughs, faculty ad-

viser, Dave Hennick, alum, "Buck" Gerdes, a new member and Joe Negard, president of the fraternity, spoke briefly to the group following the dinner. Other alumni present were Bilf Ritchay, who is now attend-ing Marquette University, and Bob Lee

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## newest date room is the former sewing-room. All very complicated to the ear-but daters know the way-

and that's all that's necessary. Among the long awaited for spring dates on our social calendar is the annual Easter formal dinner due the Tuesday before vacation-April 1, to be exact. There was music in the air-"and

There was music in the art and the memory lingers on." Everyone in the dorm hummed "The Very Thought of You" after the wonder-ful Glee club concert last Thursday. Speaking of music, we should like to express appreciation, here and now, for some of the touching (that is) serenades we received from frat ernity pledges in the past three weeks.—Even if it wasn't voluntary.

And when the music is in the air spring is there, too.— and when spring is there—hmmmm!—That's spring is all folks.

NOTICE Members of Newman club will be the guests of the Wesley Foundation tonight at 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church. R. G. Swami from Bangalore, India, will speak to the group. Lunch will be served.

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## Student Organizations

SUBJECT: Dance, Formal, M1947. DISTRIBUTION: All personnel this command. TO: All unit commanders this stemmed red rose which was placed

TO: All unit commanders this theater. I. In compliance with existing po-licies in this theater of operations, veterans are being allowed to con-form to the normal pattern of col-lege social life while pursuant to the undertaking of college training. II. Since it is the policy of the na-tives in this theater of operations to hold certain periodic social func-

GENERAL ORDER NO. 4444.

hold certain periodic social func-tions, it is in the interests of harmony between said natives and troops under this command that sev-

eral points of order be clarified. III. Definition, Nomenclature and Prescribed conduct for the Dance, Formal, M1947.

A. The Dance, Formal M1947, is a term which applies to a social gathering at which dancing is the main form of occupation. Groups of musicians, known as Bands, or Orchestras, are hired to play dance mu-sic at these gatherings. These func-tions are usually held in a structure similar to a 700-man mess hall which is often decorated for the occasion by groups of natives known as Com mittees.

B. Nomenclature of the Dance, Formal, M1947: The Nomenclature includes such terms as Date, Ticket,

Car, Corsage and Money. 1. Date. (Also Co-ed, Babe, Hon-ey, Cutie, etc.) It is the custom of the natives of this theater Formal, when attending a Dance, M1947, to escort a girl. This is des-cribed simply as a Date. All person-nel under this command are urged to follow this procedure regardless

of the hardship involved. 2. Ticket. (Also Ducat, Marker,

The natives retain the quaint cus tom of charging admission for the Dance, Formal, M1947. In terms of the currency used in this theater, the fee will be roughly \$1.50. Under no circumstances will troops attempt to barter with the doorkeeper (usually a high-ranking native officer) with commodities such as cigarettes, can-

dy bars, soap, etc.) 3. Car. (Also Heap, Jaloppy,

dy bars, soar, 3. Car. (Also Heap, Jaiopp, Clunk, Wagon, etc.) Enlisted personnel will under no Enlisted personnel will under no circumstances use military vehicles for the purpose of transporting Dates to the place where the Dance is being held. If private transportation is not available, troops are advised to try and induce a friend to share his vehicle. As a last resort, troops may hire native Cab-men (a band of organized thieves similar to the camel drivers in the African theater) who will provide adequate transpor-tation, but at exorbitant fees. 4. Corsage. (Also Posies, Nose-gays, Glad-weeds, etc.) The natives employ chicanery at this point of the ritual. While they

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**Dorm Doin's** "-and a

"Top o' the mornin' "---and a happy St. Patrick's Day to yez all---." At tables lighted by green candles, with "Irish" napkins and little green hats adding to the St. Patrick's Day decombines 140 cellurate N-14 decorations, 110 colleens at Nelson Hall feasted at their 17th of March banquet. Many fine rounds of the old ballads were sung. "When Irish old ballads were sung. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" resounding so's to melt your very heart. Yes, twas a grrreat day for the Irish—and the would-be Irish.

Aside from a few holidays, March 15 (I. T. to the uninitiated), Pan-Hell pandemonium, and the almost inevitable flu cases, not much is new in Nelson Hall.

Mary Connor's cute li'l sister Sar-ah, and Carol Mews' friend Natalie an, and Carol Mews' friend Natalie Richardson were guests here on March 9. For the Pan-Hell festivi-ties, Lu Vaughan and Jeannie Cone (now of Minncapolis) were here. Janet Thatcher's guest was Frankie Largon Larson.

A new date room has been put into use, and the library is now situated where the smoker used to be-and the date room is where the library used to be—and (don't despair) the

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## CSTC Pin Loop Has Tough Race for Second

Team	W	
Poor House Pros	17	
Chi Delta Rho		
Continental Clothing	12	
Phi Sigma Epsilon		
Moxon House	12	
Pitt's	11	
Umbriagos	10	
Faculty	10	

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In spite of losing two games out of three to the Continental Clothiers last week the Poor House Pros held their week game lead in the CSTC Bowling league. Sturm paced the Continentals with a 536 series while

Continentals with a 536 series while Zych's 511 was high for the losers. The race for second place was thrown wide open as the Phi Sigs took two out of three from the Chi Delts and the Moxon House quint lost two out of three to the Faculty. Schoettel and Grover hit 513 apiece to lead the Phi Sigs in their win over their inter-fraternity rivals. Formella Rolls 556

Formella Rolls 556 Pitt's, champs last semester, won three straight from the Umbriagos to capture third place behind the four second place teams. Formella's 556 and Bandow's 521 were high for the winners while Minton rolled 523 pace the Umbriagos. High single game was recorded by

Larsen with a 220 game. Following him for high single honors were Robbins-208; Minton-202; Formella-201; Bandow-196; Kazmierziak-194; Grover-189; Berdan-185.

Grover-189; Berdan-185. Formella's 556 was high series of the evening, followed by Sturm-536; Minton-523; Bandow-521; Schoettel and Grover-513; Zych-511. Pitt's Hit 2469 Series

Pitt's fell 31 pins short of the re-cord 2500 series they set last semester as they coupled together games of 206 and his total for the three games 841, 763 and 864 to hit a 2469 series. was 501 with a 167 average.

BOSTON

FURNITURE

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To Name CSTC's Letter Winners Central State's 1946-47 basketball

letter winners will be announced in the near future. Coach George R. Berg has submitted a list of eligible letter men to the Athletic Commit-tee for its approval. The list will be published following the Committee's action.

Gizmos Stretch Lead In Bowling League

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Gizmos1	
Spartans Schlitz	9
Schlitz	7
Papermakers	6
Boozers	6

With basketball shelved away officially for another season, Central State's two bowling leagues have edged themselves into the sports limelight. In the Veterans' Bowling league the Gizmos are riding high in first place. The Gizmo aggregation took two games out of three last week to extend their lead by five games. The Spartans remained idle but managed to retain their second place head place berth.

The Schlitz keglers dropped two out of three but managed to keep their third place position by a shaky one game lead. The Boozers mean while took the Papermakers for two games and a fourth place tie in the league.

Duchac, bowling his first night in the Veterans' league, took scoring honors with an individual high game and a high series. His high game was

## ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ASK FOR SINGLE TEACHERS CONFERENCE Berg Picked as Head

## **Tentative Schedule** Made for Track Team

A tentative track schedule was outlined at an official conference meet-ing attended by Coach Berg last week.

May 31 is the date set for the state meet which will be held in Mil-waukee. All 10 schools of the conference are scheduled to be represented at this meet.

Two other meets for which dates have not been set, as yet, are a tri-angle meet at Eau Claire with Stout, Stevens Point and Eau Claire part-icipating and another meet at Osh-kosh with Whitewater, Stevens Point and Oshkosh taking part.

There are no dates set as yet for the tennis and golf tournaments but, several lively meets are being planned. The golf matches will be played with teams consisting of be played with the four stores being used. The winning team will be presented a trophy at the final tournament and the top individual will receive a medal.

## The Fifth Ouarter

Without a doubt Point basketball fans found their greatest thrill of the season in the Panthers winning over Neenah last Thursday night.

What a game !!

Brekke saw about six minutes of action in that game but this reporter says he wouldn't have swapped them for the whole first half.

There was a mad house over at Klink's during those last five minutes except during that crucial moment, when, had the proverbial pin been dropped, it would have sounded like an explosion.

One of the radios in the back room broke down just as the game was going into the overtime. The ensuing stampede for the nearest radio could only be compared to chow call at Ft. Dix.

The Purdue bleacher disaster of several weeks ago has awakened the WIAA to the fact that seating capacity at many of the high school basketball tournaments has been far inadequate. The sectional tournament inadequate. The sectional fournament especially has been hard put to find seating facilities and for this reason the secretary of the WIAA, Paul Neverman, suggested that it be held at the University of Wisconsin field house where the state meet is held. However, our friend Harry Stuhl-dreher couldn't see it, his reason be-ing that the Madison sectional win. ing that the Madison sectional winner would play two games at the field house which would be too much of an advantage over their opponent.

The Purple and Gold basketball league wound up their season last night with the championship play-offs being held over at the Training school gym. Ernie Link's Price Coun-ty team met Bob Cook's Rural Life for this last event of the season.

The College bowling league really The College bowing league really turned the heat on last week. Chuck Larsen slammed home a 220 single game and was followed by Robbins-208, Minton-202 and Formella-201. High series were Formella's 556 and

Of League Publicity At a Conference meeting of the State Teachers College coaches held in Madison on Friday, March 14, Coach George R. Berg was named Conference Publicity Director. It will be Coach Berg's task to compile all of the conference scores and stand-

ings, and to give the Conference ample publicity throughout the state. The conference athletic directors went on record as favoring the combination of the Northern and Southern divisions of the present Confer-ence into a single league for football and basketall starting in 1948. Final approval, however, lies with the fa-culty athletic committees who will probably take up the matter at the fall meeting of the conference in Navember.

November. The coaches also recommended

that the conference recognize a cham-pion in football and basketball.

### NOTICE

Lost! One algebra book titled "Col-lege Algebra". The cover is a deep pur-ple color. This book is valuable to the owner. If anyone finds this book, please return it to Louis Jacoboski, Locker 102. Thank you!

E. A. ARENBERG





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### HOUSING (Contin (Continued from page 1) family to another before a vacancy

with the ratio of men and women students enrolled at CSTC almost three to one, the housing problem for college men is even of a much greater concern. As a result, the number of available rooms for men students is considerably smaller in proportion to those open to women students.

Dean Steiner reports that with the exception of the Training school for housing V-5 students, all men at the housing V-5 students, all men at the present time are being housed in private homes, and even V-5 stu-dents are gradually going into pri-vate homes. Before the war, many college men indulged in light house-keeping, but most men students now are either boarders and roomers or are mytrical and line in anattments are married and live in apartments or trailer houses.

or trailer houses. Although Dean Steiner sounds an optimistic note in assuring college men housing quarters for the pre-sent time and also for the coming fall, he states that all rooms near the college are taken and quite a few names for room reservations are on

the waiting list. There are many rooms available to men students but they are located at such a distance from the college that the time element in traveling to and from classes makes them impractical for boarding students. The following excerpt from a letter to Dean Steiner depicts the impracticality of locating

but the school bus goes by my place every day. I could take five men and give them room and board at \$15 a week per person. Four men would double up and one would sleep single."

This letter is not a representation This letter is not a representation of the majority but only a slight minority, since most householders are doing their best to help house and board college men. It is Dean Steiner's job to list these house-holders and keep the list available for twidents coming in or moving to students coming in or moving to other locations. It is his job also to decide on whether or not housing decide on whether or not housing facilities meet the proper qualifica-tions for housing men students. Al-though added to his already busy schedule of classes, Dean Steiner finds placing men students in suit-able rooming places both "interest-ing and enjoyable."

ORDERS, Continued from page 1 do not actually state that a Corsage is required by regulations, the im-pression is given to the effect that it is a widespread tradition. All per-sonnel are advised to provide a Corsage for their Date when attend-ing a Dance, Formal, M1947. 5. Money. (Also Moolah, Dough, Cash etc).

Cash, etc.)

Cash, etc.) The average pay of the troops in this theater of operations is \$65.00 when transferred into the native currency. Attendance at a Dance, Formal, M1947, will cost an individ-ual from one to ten days' pay. For this expenditure, troops will receive virtually nothing in return in the line of entertainment, as will be ex-plained in the following section

C. Prescribed Conduct for the Dance, Formal, M1947: 1. Personnel under this command

THE POINTER

Personnel under this command will at all times conduct themselves as gentlemen when in attendance at a Dance, Formal, M1947. This is in keeping with the current policy of maintaining friendly relations with the native populace in this theater of operations.
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the native populace in this theater of operations. 2. Although refreshments are cus-tomarily dispensed in paper con-tainers, some functions may have soft drinks served in glass containers known as Bottles. Under no cir-cumstances will personnel under this command throw said Bottles at the Band or Orchéstra to show their dis-pleasure at their musical efforts. Throwing of paper containers is al-lowed under current regulations. 3. Firearms will not be required for attendance at the Dance, Formal, M1947. Trench knives and brass knuckles may be carried, but cau-tion is urged governing the use of said weapons. Under most circum-stances, the natives will maintain an air of dignity and decorum. Troops under this command are expected to de themes.

under this command are expected to do likewise.

By Order of the Commanding Gen-

Lucius Q. Brassdome Maj. Gen., AAF

## ORGANIZATIONS (Continued from page 2) Chi Delta Rho

Bill Golomski acted as master of ceremonies at the traditional formal initiation of the Chi Delta Rho fra-



Whether CSTC's co-eds are gold diggers is a question which must be handled with great tact wher-ever the discussion of it arises. For one who proceeds with the proper amount of prudence, the wise answer would be "Yes and no, some are and some aren't," or some equally indefinite reply. However, this writer, under the protective cloak of anonymity, will throw cau-tion to the winds and proceed to air a personal viewpoint on the subject. One must realize that, when speak-ing of gold-digging trouble in con-

One must realize that, when speak-ing of gold-digging trouble in con-nection with the average male stu-dent at CSTC, one can hardly speak in terms of fur coats and jewelry. Since a large percentage of said stu-dents are attending school on \$65.00 a month or thereabouts, it would seem more suitable to talk of cokes and consuers. and corsages.

How often a girl will hint gently How often a girl will hint gently while gazing upon something she desires. These objects range from candy bars to perfume and trinkets. "Oh, look at the DARLING ear-rings! Would I like to have a pair like that!" The oh-ing and ah-ing is corried to the Nth decrea wetil abo carried to the Nth degree, until the probably not so unsuspecting male decides that he will earn her eternal chase. This outlook is in grave er-ror, in the respect that these events have a habit of occurring and oc-

Whether CSTC's co-eds are gold herited instinct-similar to the tendency of monarchs to demand tribute in testimony of allegiance. If this in testimony of allegiance. If this were the case, would it not be cheap-er in the long run to forestall et-breaks of this nature by volumary but inexpensive gifts at short inter-vals? A package of gum, a faower (in season) for her hair, or a small re-membrance on some trivial anniver-ners that the would'of expert more to sary that she wouldn't expect you to remember should help the cause. This would probably be much cheaper in the long run, and it would make you compare favorably with the other fellows who never do the "little things" which make one so near and dear to the "weaker" sex's heart.

In defense of the ladies, now, there is also a good deal to be said. Girls who walk many long, cold blocks be-cause their date hasn't a car, girls who are willing to spend quiet, eco-nomical evenings at home, or even girls who are content with a show and a coke, or even a coke, in fact, any girls who show consideration and thought for your financial condition cannot be called gold-diggers. So, men, if your gal fits into one of the categories above, and many at CSTC do, then your wallet is safe, cuz she's not a gold-digger.

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