

Mr. Doudna Attending Meeting in New Jersey

Quincy Doudna, director of the Rural Division at Central State Teachers college, left last Friday, February 28, to attend the National Education Association meeting being held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. At this meeting, which ends today, Mr. Doudna spoke to the representatives of the Department of Rural Education on the topic, "A Complete Rural Educational Program," in keeping with the general theme of the department which is "Tomorrow's Necessities in Rural Education."

In his address, Mr. Doudna said "The first of tomorrow's necessities in rural education is that every rural child find 12 years of kindergarten, elementary and secondary education available to him". He maintained that by failing to provide this, the American people are "denying to rural children their birthright" and also "depriving our country and the world of some of the fine quality leadership that has sprung traditionally from rural America."

Continuing his speech, Mr. Doudna said (See DOUDNA, page 4)

Pan Hell Dance Will Be Held at T.S. Gym

It's about that time again! Time for the annual Pan-Hell dance to be held, as a fitting climax for the weeks of rushing and pledging. Pan-Hell dinners and the Pan-Hell dance are outstanding social events at CSTC. The Greek organizations work to the best of their ability to make both a success.

Because the semi-formal Pan-Hell dance on March 15 is to be held in the Training school gym, there will be a larger dancing area than at the Hotel Whiting where the dances formerly were held and the dance will be open to the school. Music will be furnished by "The Castilians" and the price of admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Several Novels Added to Library

During recent months the college library has added a number of new books to its collection. Among them are found some of the best books that have emerged from the last world conflict, books that have only recently been printed for public distribution.

Some books are absorbing, eye-witness accounts by average G. I. Joes, whereas others are theories and observations presented by noted journalists and authors. Yet, they all may well be placed at the summit of war literature.

"Beach Red", for example, by Peter Bowman, is one of the most fascinating and intriguing novels written from the scene of battle. The book is written in poetical form, yet there is an absolute lack of rhyme. The novel, continuing in an ironical vein, is the story of the fighting on a small Pacific island. Its paradoxes, quotations and meditations present a clear and vivid picture of the thoughts and actions of American G. I.'s.

Also in line with the literature from the Pacific theatre is the book "A Ribbon and a Star." This book tells of the landing of the third marines on Bougainville and is filled with actual marine incidents and direct marine jargon. It carries stories of triumph, terror, bravery and death, and brings the realities of battle close to those who have never experienced them. It was written by John Monks, Jr. and is vividly illustrated by John Falter.

Recent War Novels
What happened within Japan during the war? Now, for the first time

CSTC Asked to Give To Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross Fund Drive is once again being taken in stride by the local citizens of the community. Their intent is not just to fulfill, but to exceed, if possible, the \$7000 quota that has been assigned to Portage county.

With this in mind, students and faculty members are asked to give what they can to this worthy cause and at the same time help Central State Teachers college to be well represented in the campaign. The Red Cross must continue its humanitarian program in peace time as well as in war. Its efforts cannot materialize without financial aid from everyone.

See Information Desk
Contributions may be made this week, March 3-8, in any amount that contributors feel financially capable of making. A box has been placed at the Information Desk window for all contributions less than \$1. If the contribution is \$1 or more, please give it to Mrs. Arla Stephenson in the Record office and she will issue a membership card, a display window sticker and lapel button to the person making the donation.

Miss May M. Roach is chairman of the Portage county Red Cross campaign. The executive co-chairmen of the drive are Miss Syble E. Mason, president of the Business and Professional Women and assistant librarian here at the college, and Mrs. Gladys B. Warner, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Librarian Compiles List of New Books

Miss Margaret Ritchie, assistant librarian, has finished compiling a list of the books which have been added to the Training school library since September, 1946.

The list is being dittoed for distribution to teacher trainees and the faculty of the Training school. There will, however, be extra copies available for students who desire them.

A Japanese reporter, Matsuo Kato presents the unbiased truth in the book "The Lost War". It is a record of the author's own observations and experiences in war time Japan from the time of Pearl Harbor to the present American occupation. Mr. Kato's book is comparable to a prophecy—he has "seen all, knows all and tells all."

Bringing up the war from another angle is the book "The Last Phase", by Walter Miles. In this five chapter book, one finds a complete account of the Allied victories in western Europe. It brings in the political, strategic, logical and tactical sides of some of the war's major battles.

However, not all of the best war literature deals with actual fighting. Biographies and autobiographies are just as impressing, entertaining and appealing to all people of all ages. The wide circulation of the work "Mister Roberts" by Thomas Higgen proves this. Although it has a military background, it deals not with a battle crew, but with the life of one man who portrayed heroism behind the lines by fighting abstract enemies as apathy, tedium and boredom. It is a book written for everyone's enjoyment.

The aforementioned books are only a few of the many current editions now found on the library shelves. For further informative, yet pleasurable reading, the two books by Robert Casey, "Battle Below" and "This is Where I Came In", should be included on everyone's reading list.

Glee Club to Present Annual Spring Concert

Student Council Will Publish Handbook

Following consultation with President William C. Hansen the Student Council has made plans to publish a student handbook this semester. The handbook will be distributed to all present students and to incoming students in the future.

A student committee, headed by council president, Art Pejsa, and composed of Esther Davidson, Naomi Barthels and Art Swenson, will work with Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner and act as a general advisory committee for the handbook.

The purpose of the handbook is to portray the extra-curricular side of life at CSTC and to supplement the official catalog. It is assumed that the book will be of especial value to freshmen. The handbook will contain a brief explanation of the activities and functions of each campus organization. It will also present the traditions and customs of the college.

Several new representatives have been added to the council due to vacancies created at the end of the first semester. They are the following: Alan Fonstad, Barbara Felker, Art Swenson, Elvira Reineking, Lillian Korzelius, Bill Golowski and Margaret Roberts.

Traditions Observed in Greek Pledging

As they say, "the heat is on", and if you don't believe it, ask any of those poor souls who are pledging the Greek social organizations. This is almost the end of the second week of pledging and it's beginning to show. Next week, which is the last week and as custom has it, Hell-week, there will be no question about it.

But for now the actives are content with such trivia as the red bowties the Phi Sigs-to-be are wearing, or the pink and blue ribbons and shoe laces of the future Tau Gams or the lavender and gold ribbons of the Omeg pledges. The Chi Delt pledges so far, only have to carry their paddles, but during Hell-week (See GREEKS, page 4)

Gives "Bill of Rights For School Teachers"

In the February issue of the Association News, publication of the Association of Wisconsin Teachers Colleges, a "Bill of Rights for Classroom Teachers" was published by Professor Raleigh Schloring, professor of education at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The main points of the Bill of Rights were as follows:

1. The right to teach classes that are not too large—in general, from ten to twenty pupils.
2. The right to have time in the school day for planning.
3. The right to a 45-hour week.
4. The right to an adequate amount of helpful and constructive supervision.
5. The right to adequate compensation for the full year of fifty-two weeks.
6. The right to have good materials and enough of them.
7. The right to work in a room that, with the help of the students, can be made pleasant and appropriate to the tasks to be learned.
8. The right to the same personal (See BILL OF RIGHTS, page 4)

Debaters to Attend St. Thomas Tourney

CSTC debaters will attend the 16th Annual Midwest Debate tournament to be held at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minnesota, beginning on Monday, March 10, and lasting three days.

Two men's teams and one women's team will represent CSTC. The men teams are composed of John Ziehlke and Byron Crows; Ed Przybylski and Ed Penelon. The women debaters are Marne Guth and Dolores Jelinek.

Many colleges and universities located throughout the midwest will participate and competition is expected to be keen. A minimum of eight rounds is required for each team. CSTC has attended the tournament since its inception.

Convocation is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. on Monday, followed by three rounds of debate in the afternoon. A banquet will be offered on Monday evening for all of the contestants. Dr. Dale Yoder, professor of economics and director of the relations center at the University of Minnesota, will be the main guest speaker. Dr. Yoder is also a member of the War Labor Relations Board.

Tuesday, March 11, will be devoted entirely to debate, each contesting team being scheduled for five rounds.

The quarter finals, semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, the final day of the tournament.

Radio Workshop Back on the Air

Radio listeners may cease their lamentations because the Radio Workshop is back on the air after a two-week absence due to the collapse of the WLBL transmission tower at Auburndale.

The Workshop crew may once again be found pursuing their regular duties under the direction of Miss Gertie L. Hanson and Grant Thayer, production manager.

The staff is literally making up for lost time by making the coming programs some of the best. Their mottos are the usual "full speed ahead" and "broadcasting as usual".

Should 18 Year Olds Be Allowed To Vote?

Should 18 year olds vote? The constitution grants each state the right to set its own voting qualifications and at least one state, Georgia, has made 18 years the minimum voting age.

Several assembly men of Wisconsin have signed a resolution asking for such a change in the state constitution and a bill will probably come up before the legislature in the near future.

Fight Expected in Madison

Much has been written, pro and con, on the present setup in Georgia, and so it is certain that in Wisconsin there will be a heated fight over the measure.

Even at CSTC, where it would be expected that opinion would be strongly in favor of the proposal, there is some opposition.

The following is a small sample of opinion on the campus:

A freshman co-ed declared, "If 18 year olds are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." She qualified this, though, by stating that

The 11th Annual Spring Concert given by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen will be presented on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings,



NORMAN E. KNUTZEN

March 12 and 13. The entire Glee club and their director have been working hard for the past few months in preparation for this occasion.

Rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. In addition to these, extra rehearsals are held for a separate group which will present specialty numbers.

Students Admitted Free
Student tickets for the Men's Glee club Annual Spring Concert can be obtained by merely presenting your activity ticket to a student who will be stationed outside the library on the following dates only, Thursday, March 6 and Friday, March 7. These special tickets are good for the evening of March 13 only, as this has been designated as student night.

There will be a change of program each evening. Those desiring to attend the concert on Wednesday, March 12, will be required to purchase a general admission ticket, which is 50 cents.

General admission tickets for the concert will be on sale at Westenberg's Drug Store.

The Men's Glee club left at 9:30 last Thursday morning, February 27, on an all-day concert tour. A concert was presented at the Clintonville High school auditorium at 10:50 a.m. In the afternoon the men sang a concert in the high schools at Marion and Tigerton.

On Monday, March 3, the Glee club presented an evening concert in the high school auditorium at Westfield.

a high school education should be required.

Veteran Says "No"
"Eighteen year olds shouldn't vote. They aren't in the know politically," was the comment of a navy veteran, contradicting the above statement.

"I'm 18 years old today and I don't think I'll know any more in three years than I do now," declared another freshman.

A 19 year old sophomore girl didn't believe "they have a sense of responsibility."

Instructor Favors It

A member of the college faculty stated, "I have always been in favor of it. When the minimum age of 21 was set, the level of education was very low, and law makers believed it took until that age to acquire judgment. Now anyone who graduates from high school is better qualified to vote than a 21 year old in those days."

The score at present, three pro, two con.

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The Red Cross Carries On...

The American Red Cross is conducting its annual drive for funds with which to carry on its work. We are requested to contribute to this drive not only as public-minded citizens but also as prospective recipients of the benefits to be derived from the Red Cross organization's work.

Many veterans here at CSTC can vouch for the globe-encircling relief carried on by the Red Cross during the war years. Former POW's and other overseas veterans can verify the glowing reports of the services rendered to GI's when in need.

The work of the American Red Cross did not end with the dropping of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki. There are still several thousand Americans serving in overseas areas, still several million needy Europeans and Asiatics to be fed and clothed. Our way of helping them is by contributing our money to a reputable organization such as the Red Cross.

It is not only in foreign lands where the Red Cross plays its part. In times of disaster—floods, fires, tornadoes, earthquakes and blizzards—the Red Cross is always among the first to spring to the aid of the sick, the injured, the hungry or the cold.

Think it over before passing off this fund-raising campaign as "just another scheme to get some of our money," and give 'til it hurts' to the American Red Cross.

Dorm Doin's

"Sprig is cubig" — we can tell. Colds and their unpleasantness are spreading. Before we risk spending beautiful weather wrapped up in the infirmary, maybe some of the common sense we're supposed to exercise could teach us to avoid the inducing factors—tempting tho' they are.

For a review of activities at Nelson Hall, not much is to be said. You know, same old stuff (hmmmm?). We sure are developing a lot of bridge players lately. Oh, well, this is the time of year which forever cries out for something new. But nothing happens in March (Oh-it does!).

A spark of interest last week was the January-February birthday dinner at which Mrs. Theresa Higgins, Nelson Hall housekeeper, Miss Sue Colman and Miss Bertha Glennon, faculty members, were special guests of honor. The decorations on the buffet were again unusually clever. Cavorting in front of the mirror were little white snowmen in varied 'attire'. They were the inspiration of Beatrice Abraham.

Maybe we're popular, maybe we

have a lot of creditors; whatever the reason, the lobby and livingroom have proved too crowded for receiving visitors. As a result we have converted the smoker into use as a "dating" room. Girls and their dates may "sign-up" at the desk at any hour up to closing time. So far the arrangement is convenient, workable — and rather nice.

Add a bit of news—Mary Juetten has returned to the fold after a brief but unpleasant hospitalization.

Don't believe we've mentioned before that there is at least one new waitress downstairs this semester. Mary Connor is one of that illustrious group now.

We've seen a multitude of oddities (some living, some not so living) since last Monday, but most of them were pledges. Our consternation at the sight of six or eight girls holding what seemed to be a "seance" on second floor, is understandable, then. The last we heard after dinner on Monday was a chanted "Rise, table, rise." We wonder—what happened then?

Jr. High School News

One of the newest organizations of Mary D. Bradford Junior High school is swiftly becoming one of its most popular. This is none other than the Junior High school band.

The band was organized in September, 1946, under the directorship of Stephen Spiedel. Practices are held every morning at 8 o'clock and overtures and marches compose the band's repertoire. Although the band had a rather "slow" start, membership is growing and shows good signs of a continued increase, both in size and pleasing sound.

Members of the band and the instruments they play are Jerry Engbretson, clarinet; Stewart Engbretson, cornet; Jim Johnson, cornet; Waldo Kalsow, cornet; Bob Reed, baritone; Bill Gage, drum; Don Fritz, drum; Dick Gage, clarinet; Billy Rudnick, cornet; Lon Doudna, clarinet; Terry Woodford, trombone.

Instruments for the band are needed and CSTC students are again reminded to turn in any instruments which aren't being used.

The band has played at several basketball games and at the 11 o'clock assembly period. Mr. Spiedel says, "Although this is just a start, it is hoped that in a few years we will

be in the position to take the band to band tournaments." With such a rosy future the Junior High Band should make progress rapidly.

Speech Class Spends Day with Kindergarten

Students of Miss Pauline Isaacson's speech class spent a class period in the kindergarten of the Training school last week Thursday. The object of their visit was to gain experience in reading, telling stories and teaching handicraft to young children, and to teach and in the process of teaching to learn.

Jim Neale, Gerry Haidvogel, Chester Bach, Jim Koehn and Bill Ludwig were Uncle Remuses of the day, while Toni Bowman supervised the handicraft work. The children were thrilled to have college men telling them stories and their favorite tale was "Tom Thumb".

Comments from members of the speech class who participated were varied and worthy of note. One remarked that his group of children had heard all the stories he had to tell, so they told him a few.

NOTICE!!!

Due to an error in composition last week, the birthday greetings extended to Miss Colman were NOT printed upside-down.

Men's Pockets as Full As Women's Purses

A favorite pastime of the "stronger sex" has always been making fun of women's purses and their contents. A calm analysis of the facts is forthcoming, and perhaps it will be found that the criticism has been groundless.

It must be taken into consideration that there are fewer items which are necessary to a man. He would find little or no use for a compact, a lipstick, fingernail polish and other of the sundry items so essential to feminine maintenance.

The fact must also be granted, however, that the male, wearing a sport shirt, jacket and pants has the storage space of 11 pockets at his command. This many pockets in women's clothes would undoubtedly cut the size of the purse considerably, while it would also undoubtedly increase the size of the girl.

The inner pocket in a man's jacket seems to be used as a sort of filing cabinet for all correspondence, any



papers of importance and other items they deem it necessary to carry about.

The shirt pocket is most commonly used for the transportation of (See MEN'S POCKETS, page 4)

Exchange News

Variety Show at La Crosse

Two big social events—being planned at the La Crosse Teachers college are a variety show to be held in April and the annual spring carnival. The variety show under the auspices of Beta Sigma Chi will offer dances, plays, skits or shows in which each organization is asked to participate. The spring carnival will consist of jitterbug, barber shop quartettes and owners of large stuffed animal contests. Side shows, games and skills have been planned and at spacious intervals, skits, clowns and entertainments of all types will be displayed.

Milwaukee Has Plays

The Stock Company, dramatic organization of Milwaukee Teachers college, is opening the second semester with the presentation of several cuttings from the following plays: "Macbeth," "Mary of Scotland" and "Mourning Becomes Electra". The plays will be presented in full costume by March 15.

La Crosse College Snack Bar

"Whether it's a leisurely cigarette, or coke, a sandwich or a sundae, faculty and students may enjoy it while listening to Tex Bencke's latest recording." This is the aim of La Crosse Teachers college in opening a college snack bar. The project is being financed by the Student Welfare Board and all profits are to be used for the upkeep and maintenance of equipment.

Ripon Forensic Unit Revived

At Ripon College the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National honorary forensic fraternity, was revived recently. The Ripon chapter was the fifth organized in the nation, but was disbanded during the war. Membership is based on participation and interest in debate and oratorical contests.

To Hold Cartoon Contest

The Royal Purple, Whitewater State Teachers college paper, plans to sponsor a cartoon contest. The best cartoons will be submitted to the Saturday Evening Post, which has in contemplation a plan to publish the best of college cartoons.

Student Organizations

LSA

"A Faithful Guide to Peace with God," by C. O. Rosenius was reviewed for members of the LSA last Thursday evening in the Student Lounge by Betty Maki. Group discussion then evolved from Betty's presentation of the book review.

Ruth Wachholz led the devotions for the evening. A short business meeting concluded the program. A social meeting is being planned by the officers for tonight's meeting to be held in the girls' recreational room at 7:45. IRIS pictures are also going to be taken so everyone please be present!

Home Ec Club

Members of the Home Economics club gathered in Room 160 last Monday evening for the monthly meeting of the organization. Plans were made to publish the WHEC, state publication of Wisconsin Home Economics clubs, next month. Mary Noble was chosen to organize the work and she will appoint assistants from the group.

Following the business meeting, Elaine Becker told of the trip to Chicago where she and Patricia Lavers attended a workshop meeting of the 7th Province of College and Home Economics clubs. Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan were represented at the three day convention.

Chi Delta Rho

Last Tuesday a meeting of Chi Delta Rho fraternity was utilized solely for the purpose of pledging functions. The pledges were given their traditional paddles and notebooks in which to keep an hourly record of their respective activities throughout the pledging season. (Need we say more?)

All pledges attended, including Richard Cammack and Vilas Sengstock who were unintentionally omitted from the list of pledges in last week's story in the Pointer.

Newman Club

William Jensen was elected president of the Newman club at a recent meeting at St. Stephen's school auditorium. Assisting him will be Casimer Gappa, vice-president; Elaine Czarnecki, secretary; Carol Collins,

treasurer and Jeanette See, press representative.

Acknowledgement was made of the excellent work of the outgoing officers: Jerry La Fleur, Mary Juetten and Helen Nigbor.

The vice-president, Casimer Gappa, will act as social chairman for the year.

The Newman club has pledged itself to raise funds for a drive for the needy of Europe. Sixteen members volunteered as solicitors, under the direction of Father John Trant, chaplain of the club, who is district director for the drive.

After the business meeting Father Trant gave a very interesting description of the requisites of the Mass and the vestments. He showed the group the articles as he described them. A discussion of the Mass will be carried out at the next meeting.

Miss May Roach and Miss Patricia Doherty, faculty advisers, were present at the meeting.

Girls' Glee Club

On next Tuesday, March 11, 40 members of the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, will journey to Adams-Friendship High school to present their first out-of-town concert for this year.

The Glee club will present a varied program of classical and semi-classical music, including "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "Hallelujah" by Vincent Youmans, "Claire de Lune by Debussy and "The Nightingale" by Tschickowsky.

Other numbers on the program will be "Beauty Is Born" by Skeath and Blakeslee, the "Lord's Prayer" arranged by Malotte, "Music of Life" by Cain and "Sundown" by Richard Hayeman with lyrics by the well-known poet Lew Sarret.

Of special interest are the soloists and their selections. Grace Peterson will play a piano solo, "Deep Purple" by Peter de Rose. A musical reading, "My Rival", will be given by Doris Ockerlander. Esther Davidson, soprano, will sing "Jalousie" and Marjorie Kohler, flutist, will play "Cardes" by Monti as well as a flute solo "The Nightingale". The accompanists for the Glee club are (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

The Seeing Eye

Hi with and Si

Here it is the first week of March and five weeks of the second semester are already behind us. The time really flies when you're busy and if you are like we are, you wonder where it went and what has been accomplished. Do you ever stop to reconsider and wonder what you did or failed to do? Neither do we! That's the theme for today in everything that is done or not done. "Stop and consider." If we apply that slogan for the month to our lives and school activities we might find that more time is saved and more valuable work is taken care of. This is a synopsis of a talk given on the radio last Friday by a National Red Cross worker who is responsible for educating the younger generation of Germany. We believe that it was valuable enough to pass on and muse over.

If you were in school on Saturday you probably heard the 85 piece band playing in the auditorium for the annual band clinic. Many schools were represented with their band directors and members. Any number they wished to hear was played by the band and talked over by the director and Mr. Peter J. Michelson. The clinic was a success and all those in attendance as well as the band learned a lot about interpretation and dynamics of music. Mr. Michelson and all those who assisted him in the formation of this first post-war clinic should be commended for the careful planning and playing

they demonstrated. These clinics serve to keep CSTC and its music department one of the best in the state and are good publicity for the entire school.

We've had several criticisms on this column all in the same vein of thought. Where's the gossip? Where's the inside story on the latest romances around the campuses? These are some of the questions we are asked. If you remember, in one of our first columns we stated that the column would be one of general information and written in a conversational manner rather than a gossip column. We're sorry if any of the readers were disappointed but it was our opinion that this type of column could be just as interesting and much more valuable than a gossip type column. For this reason we have not included any of the so called "latest dope". We hope that we have fulfilled our promise and will continue to do so.

One more thing before we say thirty. Have you seen the pledges this and last week? Have you talked to them? What conclusions have you drawn? This time every year there is much controversy about pledging and duties and actions of pledges. Let us urge you to draw your own conclusions and be sure you have the information. In the meantime keep your eye on the Seeing Eye for further information.

Titans Take First in Southern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	7	1	.875
Milwaukee	6	2	.750
Stevens Point	3	5	.375
Whitewater	2	6	.250
Platteville	2	6	.250

The Oshkosh Titans edged out the Milwaukee Teachers 63-59 in a crucial game played at Oshkosh on Friday night. Oshkosh and Milwaukee entered the contest with identical scores of six wins and one loss. In winning, the Titans avenged their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Gulls.

The Milwaukee peds thus end the season in second place followed by Stevens Point in third place. Sharing the cellar with two wins and six losses are Whitewater and Platteville.

Vets Still Leading in Purple and Gold Loop

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vets	6	1	.857
Morgan Manors	5	2	.714
Price Co.	4	2	.750
Chi Delts	3	4	.428
Knot Heads	3	4	.428
V-5's	3	4	.428
Rural Life	2	4	.250

With league play entering its final stages the Vets still head the Purple and Gold League with six wins and one loss. The Morgan Manors retain their second place berth undisputed while the rest of the teams battle for third place position in league standings.

In games played last week the Knotheads trounced the Chi Delts, 42-19, the Vets defeated the V-5's, 28-20 and Morgan Manors won by virtue of a forfeiture. Rural Life led Price Co. 26-20 at the half of their encounter when the game was suddenly terminated.

Upon the completion of the Rural Life-Price Co. game, the league will go into an elimination series. The four teams having the highest league standings will compete in the eliminations, the winner of which will be proclaimed League Champion.

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Poor House Wins 3 To Increase Pin Lead

Team	Won	Lost
Poor House Pros	14	4
Chi Delta Rho	10	8
Moxon House	10	8
Continental Clothing	9	9
Phi Sigma Epsilon	9	9
Umbragos	8	10
Pitt's	6	12
Faculty	6	12

The high-flying Poor House Pros swept three straight games from the Umbragos last week to increase their lead to four full games in the CSTC bowling league.

The Chi Dels won two games out of three from Moxon House to move into a tie with them for second place behind the league leaders. The Continental Clothiers are tied for third place by virtue of their two-game victory over Pitt's as the Phi Sigs won two out of three from the Faculty.

Sengstock rolled the top series last week with a 541 three-game total. Other high series were Sturm-532, Kazmierczak-527 and Roberts-490. Kazmierczak's 225 was the only 200 game rolled last week for high single game honors, followed by Sengstock-195, Negard-191, Sturm-189-185, Pierson-189 and Lewis-183.

Pitt's, although they lost two games, took team scoring honors with games of 789 and 829 and a 2515 series.

HOTEL WHITING

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Saddle Oxfords
\$4.99



Men's Loungers
\$4.99



THE BIG SHOE STORE

BASKETBALL SUMMARY
(Season's Scores)

Opponent	CSTC	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Norbert there	39	40	St. Norbert here	56
Eau Claire there	60	66	Mission House there	58
Eau Claire there	49	59	Milwaukee there	41
Milwaukee there	41	46	Oshkosh here	49
Oshkosh here	49	56	Whitewater here	47
Whitewater here	47	39	Milwaukee here	50
Milwaukee here	50	41	Platteville there	60
Platteville there	60	59	Oshkosh there	54
Oshkosh there	54	76	Mission House here	49
Mission House here	49	53	Platteville here	52
Platteville here	52	65	Whitewater there	50
Whitewater there	50	63		

Candidates Out for Spring Sports Program

At a meeting held last Monday, a group of men signified their intention of trying out for spring sports. Coach George R. Berg, who called the meeting, emphasized the necessity of daily workouts and stressed running as the best conditioner.

CSTC's track season suffered a lapse during the war years as did new interest, however, a successful season is anticipated. Just what schools CSTC will compete against is not known at present. Coach Berg plans to attend an officials' meeting next week at which time track meet schedules will be made.

Equipment will be issued next week, and the first work-outs will probably commence in the gym at that time.

Following is a tentative list of events which will be scheduled: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, the mile and two mile, hurdles—low and high, high jumping, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin and the one-half mile relay.

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Pointers Close Cage Season With 63-50 Loss to Quakers

The Fifth Quarter

Congratulations to the Pointers on a fighting season. Though the Pointers only won three of their eight conference games, they still were a great team and many of their scores were comparatively close. The fact that the Pointers went into a slump in the latter phase of their schedule can be traced largely to the Pointers' star center, Joe Haidvogel, being declared ineligible.

Central State's College Bowling league has entered the Wisconsin State Bowling Tournament being sponsored by the local American Legion chapter. Besides competing in the regular team play-offs, some of the members are also entering the singles and doubles divisions. The tournament began on March 1 and will continue until April 27.

With the conference basketball season concluded it is hoped that the officials will convene soon and inaugurate some suitable Conference Publicity Agency. Despite the fact that the State Teachers Conference takes in most of Wisconsin, it is one of the poorest publicized conferences in the state. With some central agency compiling statistics in conference activities, co-ordinated information could be given to the Associated Press and result in better publicity and better game coverages.

Our best wishes to the P. J. Jacobs High school Panthers on entering their Sectional tournament. At the rate the Pointers are going now there won't be any stopping them in the State tourney.

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Carpenter Hits 15 To Lead Local Peds

A rejuvenated Whitewater quintet proved too much for the Central State cagers as they went down to a 63-50 defeat in a game played at Whitewater last Friday night. The game brought the Pointers' 1946-47 season to a close with a record of three conference wins and five defeats. Central State thus takes third place in the Southern Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference.

Fred Carpenter, playing one of his finest games to date, was high scorer for the game with 15 points. Following for Point were center William Ludwig with 11 points and guard George Flugaur with nine points.

High scoring men for the Whitewater Quakers were Beyers, guard, and Steinfeldt, forward, with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The Quakers played one of their best games of the season in upsetting the Pointer combination. Taking an early lead, the Whitewater peds dominated the contest throughout and led at the half 39-24.

The box score—

Central State (50)	FG	FT	PF
Marvin, f	3	0	3
Carpenter, f	6	3	2
Miller, f	0	1	0
Christian, f	0	0	0
Emmerich, f	1	0	3
Capacasa, f	0	0	1
Ludwig, c	5	1	5
Helmski, c	1	2	2
Flugaur, g	4	1	5
Neale, g	0	1	1
Prihoda, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	24

Whitewater (63)	FG	FT	PF
Steinfeldt, f	6	1	2
Flood, f	2	3	2
Morrow, f	1	0	3
McGinn, g	0	0	1
Kimball, f	0	1	1
Pautz, c	3	4	1
Farnham, c	2	1	4
Wojnowski, g	3	0	3
Beyers, g	7	0	4
Colletti, g	0	0	1
Andelt, g	0	2	0
Henderson, g	1	1	1
Totals	25	13	23

Scores at half:
Whitewater-39; Central State-24.
Summary: Free throws missed, Central State-16, Whitewater-14; referee, Kotz; Madison; umpire, Mansfield, Madison.

BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

liberties which other respectable citizens assume for themselves as a matter of course.

9. The right to an externship.

10. The right to a realistic program of in-service education.

11. The right to participate in modifying the curriculum and methods and in formulating school policies.

12. The right to keep from being lost in the profession.

The points in the bill are given as reasons why teaching fails to attract as many young people as the schools need. In as much as every child of school age is entitled to good teachers, in a very real sense this is a bill of rights for the youth of our country.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Rosemary Nelson, Grace Peterson and Jean Walker.

The girls and their director will enjoy a dinner served through the courtesy of the high school at Adams-Friendship.

The Girls' Glee club will present their next concert at Port Edwards on March 20.

Rural Life

The Rural Life club witnessed a fine exhibition of talent at the regular meeting held last Monday evening in the Rural assembly.

The program was opened with Earl (Buzz) Dryfoose entertaining the group with several piano selections. He climaxed his performance by playing his specialty "Down the Road Apiece".

Elevra Reinking, program chairman, read a poem called "The Road" as an introduction to Chet Chaskey, who demonstrated his hobby of landscape photography by showing pictures he had taken of the "Great North Woods".

Last, but not least, Arlene Krom-

roy gave a yodeling performance which would make any native of the Alps green with envy. She also added color to the entertainment by singing several slow ballads.

DOUDNA

Continued from page 1
na brought out the second of tomorrow's necessities in rural education, that the educational program be broad and rich. He emphasized summer vacation activities, the limiting factors in rural education and clearly brought out the task for leaders in rural education.

In conclusion he stated, "Only when these things are accomplished can we have rural education worthy of the fine generation of youth now growing up in Rural America."

GREEKS

Continued from page 1
even they will be distinguishable. To go with those snappy red ties, the Phi Sig pledges are growing mustaches with variable success, it seems. The prospective Omegas are making a point of being especially well groomed; heels and stockings and perfect nail polish every day, no less. But according to rumor they will be able to "let their hair down" during Hell-week.

All the pledges have the traditional duties and obligations to perform; daily bulletin board assignments, various errands to run, proper greetings to actives, calls to make, pledge books to keep up to date and in order and, of course, the Tuesday night sessions. Naturally for any shirking of these duties, there are the traditional punishments; buttons, safty pins and the paddle.

It won't be long though, till it is all over, and pledging will be even for the pledges, just one more fond memory to look back upon in some nostalgic moment!

MEN'S POCKETS

(Continued from page 2)

cigarettes, but it could be used for any small, flat object one desired.

The pants' pockets are the most used and a wide variety of objects are persistently lugged about by the very same men who raise the cry of "Junk!" when they see a purse. A handkerchief, keys, old ticket stubs, gum, small dull knives, pencils, pens, erasers, old dog-eared bills, numerous empty match books with an occasional receipt, old coins (varied good luck pieces) broken soiled toothpicks, nail clippers, combs, a billfold and perhaps a few odd coins of the Realm are a few of the more commonly found items.

The billfold, in itself, worthy of mention. How such small receptacles could possibly contain all they frequently do is a constant source of wonder. Activity tickets, I.D. cards, discharge cards, pictures of old and new loves, bit of envelopes with addresses on them, drivers' licenses, Social Security cards, perhaps service station credit cards and other things to suit individual tastes may be unearthed from almost any wallet.

Each pocket is blessed with a generous bottom layer of debris, usually consisting of two parts tobacco to one part lint.

This motley collection is certainly comparable to that found in even the plumpiest of purses and should serve as a basis for argument in the gals favor when their accessories are being slandered.

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BETWEEN THE BANKS

First Yearbook Was Published In 1901

"To students and teachers of the Stevens Point Normal School—past, present and future—this little volume is affectionately inscribed." These words of dedication make THE NAUTILUS, CSTC's first yearbook, which was published in 1901, a personal care for all of those who comprise "the future".

Although 46 years seems like a long time ago, (no yearbook was published during the first seven years) and one would expect it to be rather antiquated in style, physically the NAUTILUS is not. The eighty-five inch volume which is safely kept in the registrar's office, is bound with a plain green cover, and contains 95 pages of the same type of paper used in present day annuals.

Composition Different

Its composition contrasts with the more modern publication. Perhaps most noticeable is the lack of written material as an explanation before the individual sections. Its contents are essentially pictures and titles.

As for the sequence of the book, a small picture of the school, followed by the "Purple and the Gold", a full-page picture of the president, (Theron B. Pray), and a list of the names of the 27 faculty members precedes the Class of 1901's section. Under the title "Seniors" are three pages of oval shaped pictures of the 38 graduates.

These pictures do much to reveal the fashions of the year. It would appear that a fellow just was not up to date unless he wore his ear length hair parted in the center and slicked back smoothly, a high stiff white collar with either a bow or a long tie (plaids, stripes, polka dots, checks, and plain colors) and a dark suit.

Nothing but an upswept hair-do was worn by the girls, and high collars were unanimously accepted (except for one daring damsel who preferred a drop-shoulder gown!).

For the junior, elementary (sophomores), and freshman classes there were not pictures of the individuals, but names only.

Athletics Change

The most striking change in the 46 years of school activities is noticed in the athletic section. Those were the days when men were MEN — and it took a lot of padding to keep them that way, if they played football! The basketball team with quilted knickers, low-necked black jerseys and plaid knee length-sox, was a spectacle in itself even without its winning scores.

The women took their share of physical exercise, too. But it is certain that the girl of 1947 would say that most of the activity was involved in overcoming the awkwardness of the outfit worn. Try playing in a knee length black dress with a full skirt, blousing bodice, long sleeves and a dangling wide belt — to say nothing of the long black stockings and high black leather shoes. (Oh yes, and the basketball!)

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