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Student Council Plans '47 New Location for Textbook/Library Homecoming Celebration

Student Council members, headed y Merlin Brunner, are busy formu-ating plans for CSTC's 1947 Homeoming celebration, to be held on ctober 24-26.

Representatives of all school or neeting of the Council last Wed-esday, October 8, in order to decide n details for the Homecoming arade.

Hobo Dav

"Hobo Day" on Friday, October 4, will officially open the Home-oming celebration, according to the tudent Council. Students are asked o dress accordingly, and the best 'Hobo" will be chosen before a stuent assembly on Friday afternoon the exact time to be announced ter).

A snake dance down Main street is scheduled for Friday evening. The "snake" will end up at the worth end of Schmeeckle field for



e traditional bonfire, after which here will be an informal "come as ou are" dance in the Training chool gym. The dance will last un il 12:30 o'clock.

Parade at 10

The Homecoming parade will tart at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, he Jine-up will form along Col-ge and Illinois avenues, and will avel south to Clark street turning obt and coing west to South Sec. ght and going west to South Sec-nd street. From South Second street he line of march will go to the quare and then down Main street

Difference of the second secon ne for registering floats with Jim ory is set for Wednesday, October 2. An entry fee of 50 cents for each oat will be charged at the time of eistration.

Prizes for Floats

The sum of \$5 in prize money ill be awarded to the most out-

Double Cast Chosen or 'Silver Cord'

Preliminary tryouts were held onday and Wednesday of last eek for the play, "The Silver prd", a three-act drama written by iney Howard.

From 45 students taking part in y outs the director, Leland M. Burphs. has chosen a double cast.

ughs, has chosen a double cast. Those selected for the final casts: Margaret Guth and Betty Mc-wan as Mrs. Phelps; John Kowa-ki and John Zylka as David; chard Doerfer and Earl Dryfoose Robert; Ann Hegg and Jo Ann ademann as Christine; Esther vidson and Althea Boorman as ster; Bernice Yonkee and Mar-ie Hales as the maid Hales as the maid.

The technical rehearsals of "The rer Cord" will extend from No hber 9 until November 19. The will be presented in the college itorium November 19 and 20 and also be used as an exchange

his is a student production under technical direction of the Col-Theater.

standing serious and humorous floats in each division. A prize of \$2.50 place winners. will go to the second The winners in the serious division will receive the trophy traditionally given to the most outstanding float of the Homecoming parade.

The Homecoming Queen is to be chosen by a process similar to the class elections. Nomination papers for candidates are available at the information window and 25 signatures on a paper will make any girl eligible for candidacy. All nomination papers must be turned in to the

(See HOMECOMING, page 4)

Dells and Devils Lake Visited on Field Trip

Wisconsin Dells and the Devils Lake state park were places visited by Raymond E. Specht and his Geo-graphy 100b class last Thursday, October 9, to enable the group to study first hand the terms learned and used in the class room.

The group took a boat trip up the Wisconsin Dells to make easier the study of the various geological for-mations that are in evidence at this scenic spot.

While at Devils Lake state park the members of the class climbed the east bluff and made a study of the physiographic features that are of special interest to such a group. A series of similar field trips is

being planned by the Geography de-partment to supplement the work being done in the lecture room.

Abandon Plans, Bid Is Too High

Because the bid was too high plans to construct a u utility building to accommodate trailer camp resi dents have been abandoned, ac ing to an announcement by Presi-dent William C. Hansen. Instead, improvements and changes will be made in the basement of the Demonstration school.

It was decided that the high cost It was decided that the high cost of erecting a temporary structure, such as the utility building would be, was not justified in view of the fact that it would be a small improve-ment over present facilities.

Plans for improving the basement of the Rural Demonstration school include additional washbowls in the men's and women's lavoratories, the men's and women's lavoratories, tue installing of a laundry tub in the furnace room, an additional hot water storage tank attached to the gas heater, and a yard light. Showers are available in the college building the training school and the Training school.

and the Iraning school. Trailer camp residents have been informed of these changes and their corresponding responsibilities in a notice from President Hansen.

College Staff Visits Grads Teaching Nearby

Supervisors of the Training school and members of the College faculty are making visits to Wisconsin are making visits to Wisconsin schools in this area, particularly those where CSTC graduates are

teaching. Recently, Gilbert W. Faust, Bur-Recently, Gibert W. raust, Bur-ton R. Pierce, and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham visited the Rudolph public schools. On Monday, October 13, Dr. Gotham visited the schools of Prentice, Hawkins, Glen Flora, Westboro, Medford, and Colby. Place have been made for addi Plans have been made for additional visits this week.

The textbook library has been moved to the third floor at the col-lege and now occupies the old periodical room. The latter room is now located in the old textbook library room on the second floor. The entire job of interchanging these tons of material was accom-plished last spring through the carrying power of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity and the CSTC main-tenance etff. tenance staff

System More Efficient

After a few more crimps are re-After a few more crimps are re-moved from the system of dispens-ing texts, it is believed that the textbook service system will be much more efficient than it was.

Horace Coleman is in charge Horace Coleman is in charge or dispensing texts from the third floor room. Students will find it open from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Thus they will have 15 minutes before the 1:15 class to return or secure texts. Periodicals on Second Floor

Periodicals may be secured for reference purpose in the second floor room. This has eliminated the delay which resulted when the librarians had to attempt to find the desired journals "in the attic."

Textbook shortages are all under control, now that the day awaited texts for Biology 103 have arrived. If there are students without texts at present they are asked to call at the library for the text desired.

Student Voters Sweep Candidates into Office

Class officers were elected last Thursday under the direction of the Student Council.

Bill Golomski was chosen Senior Bill Golomski was chosen Senior class president for the year 1947-1948. Assisting him will be Harvin Abrahamson, vice-president and Merlin Brunner, secretary. The treasurer will be chosen later. Newly elected officers for the Ju-

nior class are: Jim Buelow, presi-dent; Patricia Jones, vice-president; Mary Noble, secretary and Marne Guth, treasurer. Sophomores chosen are Jim Koehn

as president of the class; Richard Cammack, vice-president; Marilyn Bobbe, secretary and Jim Neale, treasurer.

surer. The freshman class voted John (Pünchy) Mallon, president; Glenn Schlice, vice-president; Marilyn McCabe, secretary and Eileen Knudt-son, treasurer.

'Red Arrow' Seek Enlistments

has launched a campaign for greater membership. The two fine units of the Guards stationed in Stevens Point can well use more members for their more efficient operation. These units, Headquarters Battery and A Battery of the 120th Field Artillery Battalion, are being reac-tivated in the new 32nd Division.

Mostly Wisconsin Men

The 32nd Division is composed principally of Wisconsin men and has contributed to this country's defense in times of peace as well as in times of war. It is a division with an international reputation and has won fame in two World Wars. In 1942 the Stevens Point units

left for over-seas service. Both units left for over-seas service. Both units were composed largely of men from CSTC. Headquarters Battery was under the command of Capt. Ferdi-nand Hirzy, an alumnus of CSTC, and now a Colonel of the United States Army retired Unofficielly. States Army, retired. Unofficially, the units were called the ROTC of Central State Teachers college be-cause of their fine reputations.

College Representation Desired As in the past the Stevens Point

Powers Models Have It. Maybe CSTC Will Get It

Hubba! Hubba! C.S.T.C. pulch itrude has finally been discovered. Students may not yet be seeing Pow-ers models walking in the halls, but who knows what will be the final step before New York?

Two men who have been "scouting" the campus for the past few weeks looking for men and women to model for advertising purposes are Blaine Williams and Robert Geisel of the Brady Advertising company located here in Stevens Point

Tea Attracted 'em

Because the girls looked particu-Because the girls looked particu-larly attractive in their new gowns and their "heels and hats" at the recent fall teas of Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta, sororities, the advertising representatives at-tended those teas looking for pros-pective models. They also visited the Eat Shop and Klinks. Mr. Wil-liams and Mr. Gelsel pointed out, though, that they are looking for all personality types of men and women of all ages. of all ages.

These two men, whose profession I hese two men, whose procession al advertising services cover the U-nited States, are working with the aid of the two deans, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Herbert R. Steiner. Any model who is selected must first have a preliminary photograph tak-en to determine whether he or she is photogenic. It is interesting to note that over 50 percent of all people are not.

Future Reference Files

This picture is then filed for fu-ture reference. If this first picture is a success the model is called to the studio for specialized posing for particular pictures as ordered through the company. It is then that the pay-check starts — and so also a career may be started.

Chi Delts Sponsor Autumn Dance Friday

Stop off for a while at the Autumn Dance sponsored by Chi Delta Rho fraternity at the Training school gym on October 17, at 8 p.m. Look at the lovely decorations. Listen to some of the finest bands in the land and enjoy an evening's pleasant entertainment, refreshments and fun. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

The Wisconsin National Guard units would like to have a representation from the college. Young men of fine calibre who have dedicated themselves to the proposition that all citizens have a duty and an



obligation to perform will find am-ple opportunity to express them-selves by joining this worthwhile organization. The National Guard is

"war-mongering society". Its pri-mary purpose is to teach leadership to its members so that in times of peace as well as in times of war ey are able to meet any crisis. Th splendid training meted out by the Guard is insurance to the public against calamity.

(See RED' ARROW, page 4)

College Band to Give **Concert as Pep Rally**

No. 3

One major event of Homecoming week will be a concert given by the college band on Wednesday, Octo-ber 22, at 2 p.m. The concert will serve as a general pep rally for Homecoming festivities and several new popular and pep songs will be introduced.

Three Groups of Numbers

Three groups of number will make up the program. The first group will be opened with a stirring



march, "Down the Gridiron" by Paul Yoder, dedicated to the foot-ball team. Everyone will be invited to sing the next nun the Danube Waltz" number, "Waves of altz" by Ivanovici the Danube Waltz" by Ivanovici which is popularly known as the "Anniversary Waltz." The "Chicago World's Fair March" by Carl Mader will conclude the first group of songs.

An medley of Jerome Kern's songs. A medley of Jerome Kern's songs will open the next group and will include such favorites as "Who," "They Didn't Believe Me," "Tve Told Every Little Star," "The Touch of Your Hand," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Yesterdays" and "Look for the Silver Lining," "Turkey in the Straw," arranged as a descriptive humoresque by May Denmark, will follow this medley and the second group will also be concluded with a march, "The Spirit of Minstrelsy" by K. L. King. Medlew Opens Final Group

Medley Opens Final Group The final group of songs will be (See BAND, page 4)

U. W. String Ensemble Program Coming Soon

The Pro Arte Quartet, a group from the school of music at the University of Wisconsin, one of the finest string quartets in the United States, will present a program in the college auditorium on Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. The quartet, which is composed of a first and second violin, viola,

and cello, is sent out by the univer-sity as an advertising medium. The program, which will last about an hour and a half, will con-

sist mostly of classical music. Students and faculty as well as towns-people are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Other coming attractions at CSTC include a college band concert on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m., an exchange play from Eau Claire Teachers college on November 3, and a high school district one-act play contest on November 10

Regent Board Meets At Superior Friday

The quarterly meeting of the State Board of Regents of Normal Schools will be held at Superior on Friday, October 17. The president of the board is Dr. George Sund-quist of Superior. Those from CSTC who will attend the Description C. House

Those from CSTC who will attend or are President William C. Hansen, Regent Wilson S. Delzell and Dr. Harold M. Tolo. Dr. Tolo will at-tend as secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers colleges. Plans for the meeting include the organization of the board and the election of officers.

No. 3

It's 930 on Your Dial, WLBL, Radio Workshop

On Monday, October 6, 1947 the Radio Workshop again began its broadcasting. Students, tune in sta-tion WLBL, 930 on your dial, and listen to the programs! They are heard daily at 3:15 o'clock except heard daily at 3:15 o'clock except on Friday when the Music Album is heard from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Better still, come down and/see the gang in action. They will be glad to ex-plain the "set-up" and conduct touts. The program schedule is as follows: Monday, Our Cellars

Monday: Our College—A variety program which features student and faculty personalities and college news. Coach Berg was this Monday's attraction.

Travel Into Storyland

Travel Into Storyland Tuesday: Our Book Corner—This broadcast brings an exciting trip into Storyland, where the radio au-dience meets boys and girls from all parts of the world. The program is particularly for Grades 1-4. Wednesday: The Radio Work-shop Players — The program of weekly dramatic productions for young and old.

"Campus View Points'

Campus View Points' Thursday: College Round Table —(High School and Adult Listen-ing) 'Campus Viewpoints'' — A weekly quarter hour program of dis-cussions on current social, political, and economic issues—local to inter-national in scope — presented by students on the campus

students on the campus. Friday: Music Album — Musica appreciation program by means of records. Theme — "Music Through The Years". Remember the time and station

Gertie Hanson, Director

Miss Gertie Hanson, Director Miss Gertie Hanson of the Col-lege faculty is director of the work-shop. Dary Fonstad of New Lon-don, a Sophomore here at college, is assistant director. Students in the Workshop are

Students in the Workshop are Harvin Abrahamson, Tigerton; Mar-jorie Hales, Granton; Frank Kos-tuck, Stevens Point; Jim Cory, Pal-myra; Rene La Maide, Marenisco, Mich.; John Eid Sparta; John Ko-waleski, Milwaukee; Alta Kromroy, Amberg; Margaret Guth, Eagle Ri-wart, Are Murthicke Generad Verne Lotz, Waupaca; Jean Walker, Stevens Point; Dolores Jelinek, Schofield

Many new students, both upper Many new students, bein ar classmen and freshmen, have en-rolled in the workshop for this semester.

Workshop Represented

Of special interest is the news that Marjorie Hales, a senior at CSTC and for four years a member of the Radio Workshop, is represent-ing the workshop at the 14th con-ference on Better Radio Listening. The conference is being held in the Memorial Union at Madison today.

Dorm Doin's

All you horticulturists may want All you horticulturists may want to test your gardening knowledge by identifying the new geraniums in our dining room windows as either vegetables or minerals. The cheer-ful red blossoms in their aqua-color-ed flower pots accentuate the yel-low and white walls. Nice!

We know you're aware of the rising prices, et cetera. You'd have to be deaf, blind and just plain stuto be deat, blind and just plan su-pid if you weren't aware of them. Therefore (to adapt an old adage) a message to the sagacious is ade-quate. Quote: lights out when quate. Quote: 1 they're not in use.

dor with enough watermelon for a plantation party down South.,Bloop,

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Iris

Iris The Iris staff met for its first business meeting last Wednesday night, October 15. Plans for the 1947-48 yearbook were made and the general outline of work for each staff member assigned. Members of the editorial staff are Editor Wache Conceptle scritter

Members of the editorial staff are; Editor, Wanda Counsell; assistant editor, Mary Due; copy editor, Phyllis Kasper; assistant, Phyllis Mykleby; Layout, Andrea Olson; assistants, Kathleen O'Connor, Mar-garet Roberts, Harry Johnson; Identification, Jim Kochn; engrav-ing, Reuben Beilke, Duaine Coun-sell: Art Boh Hoffman:

sell; Art, Bob Hoffman; Business Staff members include: Managers, Jim Cory, John Loben-stein; assistant, Melvin Berg; Pho-tography, Sam Koshollek, Ted Thompson, Laverne Rick, Bob Greene; typists, Alta Kromroy, Pat Lasecke, Rita Pejsa, Louis Slattery; proof reader, Virginia Hull; faculty adviser, Dr. Harold M. Tolo. Students are acked to concrete in

Students are asked to cooperate in

the taking of class pictures. Notices are posted throughout the building and students are asked to watch for

Senior pictures arrangements.

Newman Club

At a candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening, 65 Catholic stu-dents became members of the New-

man club. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's school gymnasium

in St. Stephen's school gymnasium and was under the direction of Bill

Jensen, president. Assisting him in the reading of the ritual were Rita Peabody, Carol Collins, Gerald Czarnezki and Bill Golomski.

Rev. John Trant, club chaplain, spoke to the initiates and asked them

spoke to the initiates and asked them religious questions. The old and new members joined in repeating the club pledge after the president. Hymns were sung at the opening and closing of the ceremony. Ac-companist was Mrs. Dale Ashburn, assistant club adviser. Miss Sidone Andersen of the cellum cdSi

Andersen of the college office staff

Ice cream was served by members of the group and the refreshments were followed by social dancing.

-YWCA Bukolt park was bustling with activity last Wednesday evening when 22 girls met for the initiation

ceremony of YWCA. The fire blazed brightly as girls, led by Jean Walker, enjoyed various

led by Jean Walker, enjoyed various singing games. Frying hamburgers over the open fire proved a warm, but enjoyable task for the girls. After the picnic supper an impos-ing candle-light initiation ceremony took place and at this time nine girls became members of the organi-zation. Marianne Simonson and

Zation. Marianne Simonson and Jean Walker sang several numbers and Sylvia Horn read a poem. The group was treated to little in-dividual pumpkin pies made by Mrs. William C. Hansen.

Mixed Chorus The mixed chorus, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, is comprised of 140 voices from the Girls' and Men's Glee clubs. This

year's group is the largest chorus CSTC has had in years. Mr. Michel-

sen reports that not only is it the largest but also one of the best. They will sing at the annual Christmas Concert to be held on Sunday and Monday, December 14-15. Bebreach annual for the sentence of the

15. Rehearsals are now under way.

This year's music is to be some of

the most beautiful music ever sung by any mixed chorus here at Central State.

LSA LSA will hold its monthly busi-

ness meeting in the Student Lounge at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to attend. Plans will be correlated for Homecoming and the Hallow'en party and the delegates for the regional conference will be selected.

The program will begin this year's spiritual emphasis, "We Believe".

ation. Marianne Simonson

was a special guest.

class notices.

ing, Reuben Beilke, Dua sell; Art, Bob Hoffman;

Grammar Round Table At a short business meeting held Monday night officers for Gram mar Round Table were chosen fo the year.

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Those elected were: Frank Pea son, president; Gladys Rindfleisch vice-president; Betty Ann Richard-son, secretary-treasurer.

son, secretary-treasurer. The feature of the meeting wa the presentation of a radio transcrip-tion, "The Eagles Brood", on the subject of juvenile delinquency. Grammar Round Table is an or

ganization for all students enrolle in the Intermediate and Junio High division. Quincy Doudna i adviser for the group.



we reet a Dratt— In evidence at the Phi Sig dance were three distinct types of formals backless, strapless and "pneumonia" Futare complaints will be about the long necklines! We brilliant coeds— One CSTC students with

Junior pictures will be taken Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Announcements will be made for

One CSTC student recently spen on the weekend in Madison visiting old friends and seeing old sights but that is irrelevant. Here is the but that is irrelevant. Here is the situation often heard about but sel dom believed. It seems this young lady got into a self-service elevator forgettingeto push the proper but ton. The result — a ride to buttom pushed by less absent-minded peo plet

ple! Can you "Top" this? Some fellows really went all ou for saving money to spend at the formal dance last week end. One in genious lad went so far as to pic flowers from his landlady's garder flowers from his landlady's garder (with her permission, of course) and made them into a very profess sional looking corsage. A look of mild surprise but nevertheless calm mild surprise but nevertheiess cam acceptance was all the presentation of the gift received. Another ga was given a delightful creation backed by a crisp, brown corn leaf Really, boys! Well, you were gen tlemen enough to have a legitimate crease in the background corsage in the background.

The Female of the Species

Last week the Pointer had story about an invitation bein sent to last year's grads to attend conference at the Training school of October 24. One paragraph said "A request for release of each teach er from her teaching duties on that day is being sent to the superinter dent

That morning a marked Pointe was left on the editor's desk. Sai

was left on the editor's desk. Said this notation in red pencil, "Ar there no men in the profession?" The Pointer editor apologizes to Mr. Faust, et al, and assures hin that it should have been his, stand ing for MAN. After all, Man em brock promod braces woman!

Sweet Young Thing— A lovely young thing—obviousl freshman, since we haven't see A lovely young thing—obvious a freshman, since we haven't see her around before—was standing in front of the main bulletin boar r e a d i ng the latest information Several males were busily engaged i giving this fine specimen of refind ment the once over when the 1:11 bull rano. and she kave out with a bell rang, and she gave out with a audible "oh, Crum", and sauntere off towards the History room. Wha a joy she must be to her parents!

Shame on You-

We wish we knew "his" or "her name, for we would like to giv that person an ivory medal for be ing the "bone-head of the week. ing the "bone-head of the week-Last week was Fire Prevention wee and a smoldering and unattende cigarette was found lying on the window ledge of one of the doo of the main entrance. Really not we don't like school any more tha your do hut burning down the co we don't like school any more this you do but burning down, the co-lege with winter coming on is usin more hind-sight than fore-sight. To whom it may concern-It takes a woman to bake a co and it generally takes a man to li

Gracing the living-room piano is a bowl of lovely yellow roses pre-sented to the dorm by Mary Grant from Montello.

again.

People in the News!

Almond (Wisconsin)'s Betty Mehne has launched a new kind of dormitory "spread" on its way to fame. She provided a lucky few oc-cupants of third floor's south corri-der with security matermalon for a Bleep.

Dolores Cowles (we're glad) hasn't forgotten her former home She drops in from Rosholt now and

Certain of the dorm debs got in to the social whirl Saturday p.m. setting the pace for the ensuing sea

Wonder how many he-male hunters can brag they've bagged a duck this season. Lorraine Thatcher duck this season. Lorraine 1 hatcher undoubtedly is one up on a good many of the farmers. She downed one this week end. Is she proud???? Jean Zahner, who is chairman of

has made plans for alumnae housing so that former dormites will be able to stay at Nelson Hall if they make known their intent before the 24th

Platteville's eleven and their boosters have been extended our in-vitation to attend open house on the 25th

son

the dorm's Homecoming activities, of October

25th. With thoughts of rousing Home-coming festivities in mind, we'll leave you. We have a float to plan-have

011 ?

supplemented by natural talents in music and a genuine liking for young people, Mrs. Butz is a definite asset to Nelson Hall. asset to Nelson Hall. She can laugh about her own home in Darlington, Wisconsin, where there was always so much activity that there was more furni-ture upstairs to be fixed than there was downstairs to use. This can easily be understood when one knows that her home was the chief meeting place of the friends of her four children, three boys and a girl. Strangely enough her two main in-terests in life have both materialized in one way or another. Her interest

An energetic, stimulating person with a wonderful sense of humor.

After the meal, Mr. Schmeekle gave a short address and then the roup went to the Cardinal Ballroom

Mrs. R. A. Olk, Jack Perry, William Ritchay, Robert Menzel, and Marvin Oleon

May I Have This Dance?

Arthur Murray hasn't anything on C.S.T.C. Just peek into the college gymnasium on a Tuesday night and you'll see a typical dancing school class. There are 47 students parti-cipating in social dancing and, in-cidentally, over half of the class is men

will soon get wise.")

Arthur Murray's feminine counter-part at C.S.T.C. is Miss Orisa Lanan, part at C.S. I.C. IS Miss Orisa Lanan, women's physical education director. She isn't making the money Mr. Murray is because the Women's Ath-letic association is sponsoring the program and a ticket is only 50 cents for six lessons.

slow step-by-step method that will give the student enough knowledge and practice to attend any ordinary dance. There is no fancy jitter-bugging taught.

("Pass the punch or chat or sing but never brood alone, Who's to know how nice you are, just sitting

like a stone?") This Really Helps

Dancing etiquette is an important part of the lessons. ("Act a little happy when he asks you for a dance. Who wants a grim-faced partner or someone in a trance. If he wanders, let him go — no clinging vine are you: Better men will flock around, and he may come back, too.")

This is the first time in years that C.S.T.C. has had a dancing class and at the next all school dance a great revolution is expected to take place in the stag line!

New Dorm Assistant Phi Sigma Epsilon Welcome Addition Holds Dinner-Dance Mrs. Mae Butz, assistant house mother of Nelson Hall, is an impor The annual dinner-dance of the tant addition to dormitory life.

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Don't Let It Happen Again!

Oshkosh game on October 4 was a good example of the disinterest that

'oo many of our colleagues are showing toward extra-curricular activities. For members of the football team it must be most disheartening to

The pitifully small crowd of college students that attended the Point

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was held on Saturday, October 11, at the Country Spa and the Cardinal Ballroom.

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to victory.

The dinner at the Spa was attend ed by 25 couples. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmeeckle, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs.

group went to the Cardinal Ballroom where they were joined by 50 more couples for an evening of dancing to the music of Claude Le Duc and his orchestra of Green Bay.

Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rasmussen, Mr. and

One, Two, Three, Ouch!

Nature, the outdoors, music, art, oetry, books—in other words, the Arts"—all have Mrs. Butz's atten-'Arts tion. She loves them and vibrates with enthusiasm for them. She also likes people, and the main qualifica-tion which she expects to find in them is the ability to laugh—if only a little bit. Her only dislike is in-

a little bit. Her only dislike is in-sincerity of any kind in any one. Back in the "good old days" be-fore she was married, Mrs. Butz taught school. Widowed 20 years (See DORM ASST., page 4)

A Step-by-step Method What are the lessons like? Just a

("One partner at a time, my girl! Don't flirt with other guys. The stags will never trust you and your

in one way or another. Her interes in medicine was climaxed when in in medicine was climaxed when in addition to her marrying a doctor, two of her sons chose medicine for their carcers. Then one has only to hear her play the piano to under-stand how successfully her interest in music has turned out.

For members of the rootcain team it must be most distributering to look into an almost empty stadium and listen for cheers that never come. If you expect your team to win games here or away from home it is necessary to give it plenty of moral support. No team is complete without that sundry following that can give the players an extra boost when going gets tough. As members of the student body it is your duty to make yourselves members of the "bleacher boys" and to support way team in every manner possible. body it is your duty to make yourselves members of the Deacher boys and to support your team in every manner possible. Now, consider yourselves "bawled out" and when that home-coming game is played with Platteville on Saturday, October 25, make it a point to help full the Goerke park stands to overflowing and help our team on

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The Hunting Season Is Now Open; Pointers Gunning for Green Gulls

Second Conference Game n Milwaukee Saturday

The CSTC Pointers will get their second taste of Conference compe-tition, on Saturday, October 18, when they travel to Milwaukee, for their annual game with the ever tough Green Gulls of Milwaukee State

Green Gulls of Milwaukee State Teachers college. Last Year's Co-champs The Pointers tied with the Gulls ast year for the conference champ-ionship. The local eleven hung the paly defeat on the Milwaukee Peds ast year, and as a result they tied with the Point team for first place average aurels.

The Gulls will be out to gain weet revenge on the Bergmen this year. They have been taking their opponents with ease thus far this season, while Stevens Point has notched only one win in four games. This puts the odds in favor of the Gulls

Units. Lone Victory Conference Game The one win Point has been able to salvage, however, has been its only conference win to date. It puts the Pointers in the undefeated class as far as conference play is con-cerned, and, upon the outcome of this game, may hinge the conference championship.

championship. Coach George Berg will probably use much the same lineup that start-ed against Superior and Oshkosh. The team looked good against Osh-kosh, but against Superior, last Fri-hay, their play wasn't up to par. If they can bounce back from that de-east at the hands of Superior and eat at the hands of Superior and play the type of ball they are capable of playing, they should give the Mil-waukee Peds a mighty tough time.



There's No Place Like Home--For Many Reasons

Staying in Point weekends? Then you probably are wondering where everyone else has gone. No students in the library Saturday morning (funny?) and the Dorm's practical-ly vacant Saturday evenings (we hope and pray we'll be out?) so where's everyone? We took a cruise around the city late Friday afternoon and saw half the male student body on the street

the male student body on the street corners, trying to thumb a ride. There were men going to Portage, Rapids, Wausau and all points east and west.

So Do Robins in Spring

The Tomahawk fellows told us that they migrate north each week end for some of Mom's free cooking—and a taste of that local home brew (greater love hath no man!).

One of the fellows from Elroy plays in his home town dance band and another travels home to see his local dentist (Ouch). Jack Mittermiller claims

that Jack Mittermiller claims that around Marshfield you'll find the only good place to fish or hunt. On hearing this Ted Thompson threw in a plug for Merrill's hunting grounds (UM—hum).

At Least Something Happens

Coming back to Nelson Hall we found the girls on the porch steps, suitcases in hand, anxiously awaiting buses, boy friends or parents.

Pat Plopper went down to Madi-on to see the game, while Gin Evers went to Iowa City to see Iowa tackle Indiana.

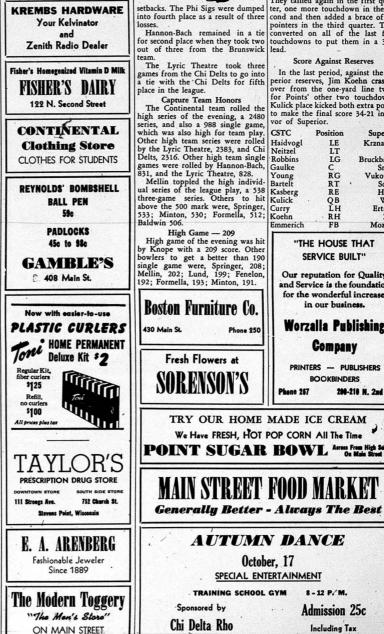
Faculty Visits Both Sea Coasts

Bermuda, California, and attend-ing of the 75th anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma were on the itinerary of two of our college faculty this past summer

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of two of our college faculty this past summer. Miss Bessie May Allen chose Ber-muda as her vacation spot, and after summer school, journeyed to New York City where she boarded a Pan-American Clipper from L4 Guardia Field to Kindley Field in Bermuda. Four and one half hours after Miss Allen left New York City, she was in Bermuda, basking in the sun-shine, enjoying the beauty which she felt hadn't been at all exaggerated in the reports of the islands. The luxurious growth of flowers and plants, the trees and winding boule-vards, the quaint whitewashed roofs (used for catching rain water), the clear ocean, and the evenness of the temperature were things which helped make the trip most enjoy-able. able

"The surrey with the fringe or p" is a reality in Bermuda — and top Miss Allen has pictures to prove she rode in one. Besides that, the swimming, soluting, and bicycling all contributed their share in making Bermuda a favorite vacation spot. (See FACULTY, page 4)



Those Continentals Keep Bowling Along BOWLING STANDINGS

		Ave.
Continental Clothing12	0	785
Hannon-Bach 8	4	745
Grover-Nauta Inc 8	4	739
Phi Sigs 6	6	739
Chi Delts 5	7	766
Lyric Theatre 5	7	730
Brunswick	9	734
Lyric Theatre	11	679

Faculty ________ 1 11 679 The Continental Clothing kept up their torrid pace in leading the Col-lege Bowling League as they hung a three game defeat upon the tail-end faculty team. The Continental team, by taking these three games, boast the highest average in the league as well as the honor of being the only undefeated team in the the only undefeated team in the league

New Second Place Team Grover-Nauta replaced the Phi Sigs in second place, as they handed the fratematy team three successive



setbacks. The Phi Sigs were dumped into fourth place as a result of three

Hannon-Bach remained in a tie for second place when they took two out of three from the Brunswick

Lyric Theatre took three games from the Chi Delts to go into a tie with the Chi Delts for fifth

Capture Team Honors The Continental team rolled the

High Game — 209 High Game — 209 High game of the evening was hit by Knope with a 209 score. Other bowlers to get a better than 190 single game were, Springer, 208; Mellin, 202; Lund, 199; Fenelon, 192; Formella, 193; Minton, 191.

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SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

CSTC Bows to Superior Yellowjackets, 34-21

A badly outplayed Stevens Point Teachers College team went down to defeat at the hands of Saperior State Teachers by the score of 34-21 in a game played at Superior last Friday. Point Outclassesd

The Yellowjackets scored early and often in the contest and com-pletely outclassed the Pointers. Su-perior used their reserves after the first 10 minutes of play, and even pushed across tallies against the Pointers.

The Jackets scored in the first two minutes of play on a pass from quar-terback Walter West to end Emil Hoeft.

The local team jumped right back in the ball game soon after the ensu-ing kick-off, when Point tackle, Har-old Neitzel, recovered a Superior fumble on the Superior two-yard line.

Koehn Scores First

After two line plunges had failed, halfback Koehn plunged over left guard for the marker. Ken Kulick place kicked the extra point to put Point in the lead 7-6.

From then on it was all Superior. They tallied again in the first quar ter, one more touchdown in the se-cond and then added a brace of six pointers in the third quarter. They converted on all of the last four chdowns to put them in a 34-7 lead

Score Against Reserves

In the last period, against the Su-perior reserves, Jim Koehn crashed over from the one-yard line twice for Points' other two touchdowns. Kulick place kicked both extra points to make the final score 34-21 in favor of Superior.

CSTC	Position	Superior
Haidvogl	LE	Krznarich
Neitzel	LT	Ebli
Robbins	LG	Bruckbauer
Gaulke	С	Smith
Young	RG	Vukovich
Bartelt	RT '	Soper
Kasberg	RE	Hoeft
Kulick .	QB	West
Curry	ĹH	Ertman
Koehn	· RH	Zell
Emmerich	FB	Mozelle

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Commissioned officerships as well as non-commissioned ratings are still available in the local Guard units. Non-commissioned officers can be recommended for commissions. Participation in the National Guard Participation in the relational Guard will excuse any member from com-pulsory military training in case of a revival of such a program. The rate of pay depends upon the army rating held by the individual. Pay rating held by the individual. Pay rates range from the \$2.50 weekly pay received by privates to the \$5.50 received by master-sergeants. Commissioned officers receive a higher rate of pay than the enlisted

One Night a Week

Une ryight a week The National Guard member must devote at least one night a week to his duties as a Guardsman. In Stevens Point the Headquarters Battery meets in the atmory at 7:30 on Monday evenings and A Battery meets there at the same hour on Therefore marines

meets there at the same nour on Tuesday evenings. According to Col. Hirzy, 91 per-cent of the men who made up the Headquarters personnel in 1942 were students or alumni of CSTC. were students or alumni of CS1C. This unit was given the reputation of being the most highly-rated unit in the army. Most of its personnel became commissioned officers. Stevens Point could easily lean



upon the reputation gained by the old Guard units; but it is more typi-cally American to out-do-one's pre-decessors. With so much "talent" now attending the college, this goal can be realized if students join the National Guard Now!

> FACULTY (Continued from page 3)

(Continued from page 3) Upon returning to the States, Miss Allen spent four days in New York City attending the national convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. While there, a group of the conventionites spent a day at Lake Success, New York, visiting a meeting of the United Na-tions Security Council. Luck seemed to be with Miss

tions Security Council. Luck seemed to be with Miss Helen Meston when she drove by herself to Grete, Nebraska, last spring to attend the 75th anniver-sary of the founding of her alma mater, Doane College. Snow, sleet, floods, bad roads, and washed out bridges were all around but some-how Miss Meston managed to get ahead of them and made the trip to Nebraska and back without any ahead of them and made the trip to Nebraska and back without any serious mishaps. After spending several invigorating days renewing old college acquaintances, Miss Mes-ton continued her trip to westerh Nebraska to visit relatives after which she returned to Stevens Point for a meth before meltion accident

which she returned to Stevens Point for a month before making another trip — this time to California, ac-companied by Miss Leah Diehl. In San Francisco, the Fisherman's Wharf, the sea food, the view of the Bay, and the marvelous bridges claimed much attention. They en-joyed sightseeing the homes of mo-vie stars, the lovely drives along the ocean and the heavitful homes of

Along with their favorable im-Along with their favorable im-pressions of California, Miss Meston and Miss Diehl brought back with them one unfavorable one, which was the fact that everything was much too crowded. Nevertheless, Miss Meston and Miss Diehl returned to Stevens Point enthusiastic over their visit to California.

BAND

(Continued from page 1) opened by anothef medley, "Song of Norway," based on the life and mu-sic of Edward Orieg and arranged by Wright and Forest. A new pep song, "We Want a Touchdown" by Paul Yoder, will be introduced next and group singing will be led by the cheer leaders. At this point the football team will be presented and the candidates for Homecoming queen will be introduced. The program will be concluded

The program will be concluded with the march "On the Street" by Grant Connell.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1) Information desk by October 17, in order to be considered.

Candidates at Assembly Candidates for queen will appear at a band assembly to be held on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Election of the queen will also be Election of the queen will also be held on this day. Announcement of the winner will be made at the Pep assembly on Friday, October 24, when the queen, attended by her court of honor, (runners-up in the election) will be crowned by the football contain

Dorothy Loberg Directs Training School Band

As one enters the portals of the Training school between the morn-ing hours of eight and nine, he is apt to be greeted by strains of "Ac-tivity March" emiting from the band room on the second floor. The Training school band has been re-organized this year and is getting well under way.

The band, which was organized last year, is under the direction of Dorothy Loberg. Its primary pur-pose will be to play at pep meetings and rallies at the Training school.

Although the band is still wel-Although the band is still wel-coming new members, there is a fair representation of instruments to date. The band personnel is aw-follows: Cornets — Jim Mellentine, Carl Olson, John Miller, Jim John-son; clarinets, Lonnie Doudna, Shirley Gullikson; drums, Bill Gage, Sandra Skawen, Mary, Lou Davis; baritone, Bob Reed. Erthwism is rupaing kick and

Enthusiasm is running high and the band expects to make progress rapidly during the year. Any musi-cally inclined Junior High students are invited to join. Foster Diley is giving clarinet lessons one day each week for all interested.

DORM ASST. (Continued from page 2) Mrs. Butz has been busily en-

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ago, Mrs. Butz has been busily en-gaged in raising her family at Dar-lington, where she way as active in social affairs as her duties would permit. An accomplished musician she was church organist and accom-panist for many of the community and school affairs. 1go.

and school affairs. Commenting on her new job as assistant housemother at the dorm, she says, "I have always been with young people and I love all young people. This far. I have found the job very stimulating and the people so congenial to work with. I think the girls are tops and I enjoy my work immensely."

Miss Friday, Office Secretary, Resigns Miss Antoinette Friday, who had been office secretary of CSTC for the past five years, resigned her job at the end of September to accept a position at the Nigbor Fur com-new city.

a position at the region of the pany, city. Her patience and winning person-ality made her a welcome part of college life. It is only natural that her charming smile will be missed by the students not only at school func-tions but also from behind the in-formation desk in the main office.



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