

## Renard-Lucas Team Presents Fine Program

Doraine Renard and Ellis Lucas presented their program "Romance in Song" in the college auditorium last Thursday evening. It is rarely that an audience has the privilege of seeing two people perform so naturally and well. It was easy to see that their "Romance in Song" was not feigned.

Miss Renard, who is a vivacious blonde, showed a remarkable soprano range especially in the role of Violetta from "La Traviata." Both she and her husband have that charming type of personality which wins audiences easily. Spirited, appropriate acting went with each type of song.

Their program consisted of numbers from such hits as "Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Oklahoma," excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Rio Rita" and other well known duets.

The costumes of this couple were beautiful. Of special note were Miss Renard's period costume with large hoop skirt and gorgeous colors and Mr. Lucas' braid, plumed hat and military regalia in which they were costumed for "The Chocolate Soldier" numbers.

The enthusiastic audience called the couple back for several encores.

## Plans for Senior Day Program Well Underway

Plans are being made to hold a Senior day program at CSTC on Friday, March 25.

The program, which will be similar to the one held last year on May 7, is being given to invite capable high school seniors to consider the teaching profession and to acquaint them with this school. The date was moved to March 25 so that it would not interfere with the many activities usually held in the last part of the school year in the various schools.

Faculty members who are assisting Dr. Raymond E. Gotham in planning the program are Peter J. Michelsen, Miss Bessie May Allen, Norman E. Knutzen, Hale F. Quandt, Miss Susan Colman, Dr. Quincy Doudna, Raymond M. Rightsell, Herbert R. Steiner and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

However, Dr. Gotham states this is a function of not only staff members but of students as well, since a constant flow of capable students is in the interest of all within the profession. Students can help by interesting former classmates in attending this school and in guiding visitors on campus tours.

## Men's Glee Club Busy; Many Concerts Planned During Coming Months

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, is in the midst of a busy season. Yesterday they sang during the afternoon and evening at the high school in Baraboo. These "Ambassadors for CSTC" are planning a concert at the Presbyterian church in Stevens Point, on Monday, March 14, to be sponsored by the Presbyterian men's brotherhood. Thursday, March 17, they will sing afternoon and evening concerts at the high school in Phillips.

A week later 40 members of the Glee club will present a program in Plainfield. The American Legion of Marathon is sponsoring a concert by the group to be given there on March



One organization which participated in the 1949 Mardi Gras was Alpha Kappa Lambda. Here some of the conservationists are shown in a scene from their version of a carnival. The exotic dancers are, from left to right, Fred Hubbard, Joe Moravec and Dick Ellingson. The Barker is Bob Ellingson.

## Mardi Gras Carnival Proves To Be Highly Entertaining Show

The Mardi Gras carnival, staged last Monday evening in the auditorium, was a highly entertaining variety show, judging from the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience composed of students, faculty members and a few townspeople.

The show, featuring skits by 13 college organizations, began with a comedy duo by John Anderson and Larry McKinnon, who were sponsored by the Men's Glee club, but whose hilarious style was certainly not representative of that esteemed organization. The act was exceedingly popular, the audience demanding more encores than John and Larry had in their "repertoire." The Sigma Zeta "Surprise" proved to be Dick Green carrying on a humorous dialogue with Bernard Alberg, who emceed the first part of the program.

Librarians Hit Back  
"A Day In the Life of a Student Librarian," presented most appropriately by the student librarians, was announced as an absolutely authentic account of a day's events in the library. The skit's authenticity is to be questioned, or do those things really happen in CSTC's seemingly quiet, reserved library? The Nelson Hall girls in their act, "Darkie Traits of Nelson Hall," brought forth some of their talented singers and dancers, who imitated famous colored entertainers. The Primary Council and its two tiny guest artists Gwen Atwell and Dean Taylor, put on a clown act, excellent for its authentic costumes and antics.

YMCA's "De Feet of William"



Tau Gamma Beta attempted to portray the vicissitudes of "Singood, the Sailor" at the Mardi Gras. The co-eds pictured here in various modes of attire are, from left to right, Caroline Kroegness, Janice Sisley, Pat Lavers, Phyllis Koester, Beatrice Malliarik, Joan Winter, Ila Williamson and Barbara Lewis.

30. Throughout the spring the Men's Glee club will sing for assemblies in Antigo, Merrill, Bowler, Clintonville, Mattoon and Birnamwood.

Palm Sunday, April 10, at four o'clock, a beautiful musical service will be given for the public at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Stevens Point. The Men's Glee club is also expecting to sing at the convention

portrayed the troubles of a lad whose overzealous feet prevented him from mastering the Arthur Murray art. "Hairbreadth Harry to the Rescue" by the LSA was a parody on that well-known comic strip. The Newman Club story, "Franklin Makes Good," was one of the semi-serious dramatic presentations of the evening, but it turned out to be more comical than serious.

Midget Dance  
Wesley Foundation had by far the most unique act in the show. Some have not figured out yet how the "Midget Dance" was actually put on. Alpha Kappa Lambda put everyone in the carnival mood with its circus side-show, complete from haranguing Barker to sultry dancers. The song, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," was comically acted out by the Home Ec girls, while the Omega Mu Chi "Merry-Go-Round" traveled around the country and, between breakdowns, presented a musical description of various localities.

The show closed with Tau Gamma Beta sorority skit, dramatizing the delirious dreams of "Singood, the Sailor" who really got around, judging from the many females whom he encountered. The emceeding for the carnival was ably done by Marne Guth, Bill Joanis and Bernie Alberg.

During the short intermission, a silver collection was taken to defray the expenses of putting on the show and to recompense the College Theater, which worked so hard to plan and stage it.

## Dr. Gotham Announces First Placement Report for June

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham of the Training school placement office announces the first placement report of June graduates.

Those students who have signed contracts for the 1949-50 school year, their positions, and locations are as follows:

Betty Dietz, kindergarten; Loretta Fenelon and Caroline Kroegness, primary; Lenore Arnette and John Lobenstein, intermediate, Racine city schools.

## "Pop" Concert Today; Music Old and New

The CSTC concert band, directed by Peter J. Michelsen, will give a "pop" concert in the auditorium on Friday at 10 a. m., during the regular assembly period.

Many popular numbers will be included in the program such as "The Night Was Made For Love" from the "Cat and the Fiddle" by Jerome Kern, "Say It With Music," and the descriptive humoresque, "Turkey in the Straw," which has been especially well received in concerts the band has given around within the state. "Nola" will be featured with all the frills that have been added to make this old piano solo an attractive number for the band.

Two of the finest numbers that will be heard on this program are "The Finale from the Fourth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky, and "The Sextette from Lucia" played by Walter Peterson, Jack Whitney, Alan Bowers, James Whelihan, Robert Bestul and Ralph Crain, six outstanding musicians, who will be accompanied by the band. This is one of the best sextettes ever composed for a brass ensemble.

Mary Due, intermediate, Wausau city schools; Margaret Guth, English and radio, Beaver Dam High school and Gladys Rindfleisch, intermediate, Beaver Dam.

Chester Derezinski, coaching and biology, Shiocton High school; Warren Carpenter, intermediate, Hancock.

The salary range for these positions is from \$2400 to \$3200 for the regular school year. One candidate who will have summer work will receive added compensation.

In connection with the issuance of this placement report Dr. Gotham suggests that freshmen, sophomores and juniors give serious consideration to entering the primary, intermediate, upper elementary and junior high school divisions since it is in these teaching areas that the greatest demands exist, and will continue for some time.

Dr. Gotham adds that at present there are not enough Home Economics majors, and physical education and music minors to meet the demand. There is a great opportunity for women who minor in physical education. English majors are urged by the placement office to take the Teacher-Librarian training course as it will be to their advantage when securing a position.

## President Hansen Speaks on State Colleges; Distributes Pamphlets

Last Friday morning at a special assembly President William C. Hansen distributed a pamphlet entitled "Your State Teachers' Colleges" to the student body.

President Hansen explained that the booklet had been prepared by a committee composed of teachers college presidents and representatives of the regents to inform the general public of the functions and contributions of the teachers colleges to the state. Teachers college funds for publicity have been very limited and the public has had little in the way of basic statistical information about teacher education. He asked students to read the pamphlet carefully and to hand in names of people to whom the pamphlet should be sent.

### Three Matters Considered

Three matters concerning the teachers colleges now under consideration were enumerated: First, the budget hearings in the legislature this past week. President Hansen reminded the group that, of necessity, legislators are sensitive to the wishes of constituents back home. He pointed out that the budget submitted by the Board of Regents is a fair estimate of expenditures for proper operation of the teachers colleges, since it is expected that enrollment will increase. The students, as voters and as citizens, were urged to do everything in their power to inform legislators of the need for adequate funds for teacher education, which is of essential value to the welfare of all citizens.

The second proposal brought to students' attention was that of the centralized control of higher education, also a legislative matter this week. President Hansen warned that extreme centralization of power may tend to make education perfunctory, with very little individual character

in the various institutions of the state.

President Hansen stated that the revolving fund which has been made available to the teachers colleges since July 1, 1947, has been questioned and an attempt was made to remove these funds from their use. Such a limitation would enable the legislature to designate exactly the funds for the teachers colleges with no leeway for unanticipated expenses.

President Hansen, Miss May Roach, chairman of the faculty, Raymond M. Rightsell and Fred J. Schmeckle were among educators at legislative committee hearings in Madison this week. Miss Roach, by invitation, appeared before a meeting of the joint finance committee, which was considering the teachers college budget.

## Band Presents Three Concerts in Two Days

The CSTC band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, took a two day trip and played three concerts last Thursday and Friday. The band played its first concert in Beaver Dam on Thursday and on Thursday evening a banquet was served to the band members by the home economics department of the Beaver Dam High school. Room was made available in private homes for the overnight stay of the band. The following day concerts were given in Brandon and Westfield.

CSTC's band has a fine reputation, as is proved by the fact that 11 bands and their bandmasters were represented in the audience at Beaver Dam and three bands at the concert at Plainfield.

Published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription price \$3.00 per year.

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Facts on Visual Aids Inaccurate

A recent Sunday issue of the Milwaukee Journal carried a story on the development of visual aids in Wisconsin public schools, and gave particular notice to the work being done in this field by Robert H. Shreve, director of the use of audio-visual materials in the Appleton school system.

We must admit commendation for the leadership Mr. Shreve has supplied in making Appleton's schools the demonstration center for this comparatively new technique in education. His diligent work in behalf of making the rest of Wisconsin's schools visual-aid conscious has proved to be a service that has been or will be duplicated by few in this field of study.

According to the Milwaukee Journal story, Mr. Shreve was noted to have remarked that "Teacher training institutions are not doing the job they should in making teachers aware of the value and possibilities of audio-visual materials. Nor do they train teachers in the use and maintenance of equipment." How must the two audio-visual aid instructors at CSTC feel when they have to read such thoughtlessly uttered bits of nonsense that are read by avid school parents all over the state?

We're not familiar with the visual-aid training opportunities that are afforded by the state training institutions other than CSTC. If they are as adequate as those at this college (and we have reason to believe that they are) Mr. Shreve would do well to investigate. It's possible that he could learn things that would be of great value to him in his field of work.

Several semesters ago, in order to meet the growing demand for proficiency in handling audio-visual aid classes and equipment, the curriculum committee at CSTC instituted a three hour training course catalogued as Education 231. In this course, students are made acquainted with the class-room techniques that are best to use in classes of different age levels. Extensive laboratory work acquaints the students with the fine assortment of projection equipment that is used in all fields of visual aids.

The subject has not been made a required course in education as yet and all students do not avail themselves of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with audio-visual techniques. However, through experience, we can look on with calm assurance and know that when students are thoroughly reconciled to education through extensive audio-visual aids, the techniques for using audio-visual aids for the utmost value to the student will have been perfected. Then, and only-then, will that type of training be compulsory.

In the meantime, pioneers in this field of education must plod on doggedly and continually remind themselves that previous pioneers, wherever they chose to go, were never able to follow a path of roses.

CSTC Co-eds Visit Windy City During Home Economics Meet

Joyce Kruger, Ruth Olson and Dorothy Schmidt attended the fifth annual meeting of Province VII of Home Economics clubs which was held at the Allerton Hotel, Chicago, on March 3, 4 and 5. The province includes the states of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Thursday morning was taken up with registration proceedings. In the afternoon, Miss Mary Marks, director of home economics in Chicago schools, spoke on the qualities of home economics majors, after which the meeting resolved itself into group discussions concerning merchandising, advertising, dietetics and textiles and clothing. The general theme throughout the lectures was "After College, What?"

State college club meetings were held. Joyce Kruger, vice-president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, officiated in the absence of the president at that meeting.

At the close of Friday's business a banquet was held in the Mexican Room of Normandy House. Guest speaker was a Puerto Rican girl studying for her master's degree in home economics at the University of Chicago.

Saturday saw the culmination of the convention. Reports and summaries of the discussion were given and the new province officers were initiated. The meeting ended officially at noon on Saturday.

While in Chicago the co-eds found time to visit the Art Institute, to explore Tribune Tower, and to have lunch at Marshall Field's. They departed for Stevens Point on the faithful Soo Line on Saturday afternoon.

Home Ec Majors Gain Actual Experience at Sims Cottage

Every girl who graduates from CSTC with a major in home economics is required to spend a semester living in Sims cottage located on the campus. Here they perform all the household tasks which they would have to do in a home of their own.

At the present time there are four girls staying at the cottage: Pat Lavers, Elaine Becker, Lorraine Meyer and Rosemary Ramsay. They manage all the household duties under the supervision of Miss Bessie May Allen, chairman of the home economics department, who lives at the cottage. Although the girls receive no college credits for this work, they consider it time well spent as it familiarizes them with the actual problems of home management.

Duties Divided

The household duties have been divided under four general headings; mistress, dining room girl, maid and

WRY CHAFF

In case there is a reincarnation of the soul, we have made up our mind to return as a library book! People were able to read us like a book in the first life — why not in the second one!

As an errant progeny of the presses of Rand McNally or Charles Scribner's, one could utilize his talents and become practically any character he wanted to be. How thrilling it would be to circulate as rapidly and extensively among the humans as such tomes as *Gone With the Wind* and *Forever Amber*. If you had the Greta Garbo personality and wanted to be alone, you could always be *The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

Books often have a happy life and a useful one though their pages may never be turned. We have been surrounded by books in various stages of usefulness. As we remember on one bright Spring day, *Oliver Twist* was holding the front door ajar; *Silas Marner* was holding one end of the piano up; *The Lady of the Lake* was floating in the fish bowl, and *The Last of the Mohicans* was biting the dust in the darkest corner of the living room.

Some of the wisest travelers are books. Once a book is borrowed it is seldom, if ever, returned to its original owner. On and on it goes, just one jump ahead of its own keeper. We were quite old before we knew that "Ex Libris" was not the owner of almost all library books.

If you would retain your youth and beauty over a long period of time, be a text-reference book. You will be loved and cherished by your owner but never used.

Never wish yourself to be one of (See WRY CHAFF, page 4)

Familiar Faces

We've been with 1949 for over two months now and although it is beginning to show the promises of spring we're going to hang it up with our Christmas ties and travel back in time for just a "spell."

We will return to the year of 1850 and depart for a town somewhere on the far-flung western frontier. As our dust covered caravan bounces down Main street we become aware of our thirst and call a halt in front of a place run by the renowned John "Jack" Zylka. He calls his place "The Red Zylk Stocking" and his friends inform us he really has a "run" of business. The saga of "Lightning Jack" Zylka makes mighty fine campfire entertainment out here in the west, but hearing it from Jack "first hand" is almost like living it

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation club has decided to conduct a deer research project in the northern part of the state during the first part of April. The purpose of the project is to ascertain the condition of the deer herd at the present time and to determine the consensus of opinion of the residents of that area. Plans for conducting the study were formulated at a recent meeting.

Mr. Hemp, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, discussed pending conservation bills now before the state legislature. He explained the need for increased revenue to supply sufficient funds for state conservation projects. These revenues are to be supplied by an increase in sportsmen's license fees.

Wesley Foundation

Reverend Ralph Hawkins and students Dave Butler and Nancy Nichols presented a short history of the Wesley Foundation on the "Our College" program of the Radio Workshop last Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

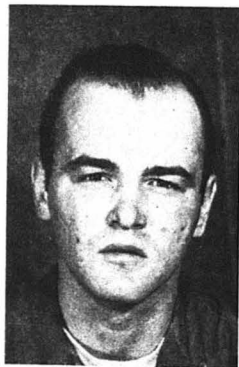
At the Wesley meeting last night Janice Sisley led the group in a discussion on the mission theme. Following the discussion a film strip was shown on the J-3 mission program pertaining to the young people who went to Japan to do missionary work for three years.

This Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Hartzell, a student from Lawrence college, will be at the church. She will speak and show slides on the Cuban workcamp which she attended last summer.

There will also be a supper meeting at the church Sunday night. A nominal fee of 35¢ will be charged. MYF's from surrounding communities are also being invited.

yourself. When steel-eyed Jack looks at you through the smoke from a dangling cigarette and gets that crooked half smile on his face — you're in for a story that runs like this:

(Note: Henry Ford, Alexander Bell and others are stepping back a century also, which will explain the presence of auto, telephones, and other accessories.)



JACK ZYLKA

"Well, pardners, I was born in a big little town in Wisconsin called Stevens Point. I don't recollect anything extraordinary about my earlier days except that I always had a hankering to travel. Why, I'd hitch-hike all over the USA and think nothing of it. I remember back in '47 I left school and hitched rides down to New Orleans just to attend the Mardi Gras. I reckon I covered 5,000 miles on that trip. The next summer I thumbed my way throughout the entire West. I didn't have any trouble with the "redskins" but the "greenbacks" gave me some difficulty. Now don't get the idea that I was just a green kid out wandering. I'd stand up to any man. I was a member of the Portage County Athletic club and cut quite a fancy figure as a boxer. Later I went down to the University for a semester of schooling and made the first string

(See FAMILIAR FACES, page 4)

Radio Workshop

The Music Album this afternoon will bring you a half hour of better musical listening arranged by Daryl Fonstad and Maurice Mead. In response to listeners' requests, the latest news and events on the campus. The program will open with the playing of the entire theme, followed by "Symphony No. 4 in a minor."

On Monday a 15 minute radio spotlight is centered on some organization or individual on or about our campus. In addition, Ed Pliska and Maurice Mead edit and present the latest news and events on the campus. Richard Kowaleski is the controls operator.

The "Book Corner" heard each Tuesday, introduced somewhat of an innovation last week. Daryl Fonstad and narrator Marne Guth recorded their program earlier in the day and then visited a Training school class and listened to the broadcast with them. Their story this week is "Bopet — Please Stop It."

The Radio Workshop Round Table discussed "The Atlantic Pact" this week. A similar discussion will take place next Wednesday when moderator George Gynn and participants Ed Fenelon, Joe Moravec, Charles Reeves and Bernie Alberg debate some topic of current national and international significance.

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

OVER A COKE

Seems rather strange to be able to write about an event after it actually happened. Here we're letting you in on a professional secret. The Pointer staff works Monday evenings preparing the copy for Thursday's issue, so in order to cover the events taking place in the early part of the week reporters either attend a rehearsal or pre-write from a program, etc. The staff lives in horror of the day when a write-up will read, "Played to a capacity audience" and the auditorium seats will show a majority empty at the main performance.

Why all this rambling? This week is an exception — the Mardi Gras was finally given on Monday evening to that "capacity" audience and the newspaper staff broke precedence to work on Tuesday night. We could proof the story as it really happened!

The student librarians should be congratulated on their clever skit. As Burns wrote, "O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

"Oh, to be as agile as the Devil!" was one of the comments heard after the Mardi Gras. A moment of perplexity — then, the light! The person was sighing over Lorraine Thatcher of the "Omeg Merry-go-round" who interpreted "Temptation."

Larry McKinnon and John Anderson deserve a big hand also for their unique "Come to the Mardi Gras." Wonder if it would have been recognized in New Orleans!

Haven't seen a naval recruiting officer at the college recently, but we are expecting one after the Tau Gam skit, "Shipwrecked with Singuold." There could easily be new recruits and reenlistments by fellows who want to find out where they slipped up in these visions of feminine pulchritude. Or were all sailors like those in gag books?

What's this world coming to? According to recent news the officials in the post office department are trying to get the price of penny postcards raised to two cents, claiming that the penny postcard is not the poor man's fare.

(See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)



# Blue Devils Defeat Pointers 65-53 in High Fouling Game

The Stout Blue Devils allied themselves Saturday night with the forces of Lady Luck to trip the Pointers 65-53 in the last game of the 1948-49 basketball season. The game was played at Menomonie and proved to be one of those affairs that are lost or won at the foul stripe.

The game was not only a high scoring contest but also a high fouling affair as well. Out of the 64 personal fouls committed in the game, 44 of them were charged to CSTC, a fact that placed the Quandtmen at a very definite disadvantage. In addition to this, five players, the nucleus of the Pointer squad, left the game via the five foul route. Although Point outscored their rivals 21-18 from the field, the 29 markers tallied by the Blue Devils on the free throw line proved more than enough to swing the game in favor of the Stout aggregation.

Warren Stai, Stout's big, dexterous center paced the winners with six baskets and a like number of free throws for a total of 18 points. Gene Polzin and Chet Polka paced the Quandtmen with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Box Score:

Point (53)	FG	FT	PF
Curry, f	2	0	5
Nelson, f	0	0	1
Menzel, f	0	0	0
Ludwig, f	2	2	5
Polzin, f	5	5	3
Wagner, c	4	1	5
Fick, c	1	1	5
Lorenzen, c	0	0	2
Hartman, g	2	0	5
Polka, g	2	2	4
Christensen, g	0	0	1
Flugaur, g	0	0	4
Kadolph, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	44

Stout (65)	FG	FT	PF
Nylund, f	4	8	4
Young, f	0	0	0
Debrowske, f	1	3	4
Landgrof, f	1	5	1
Brimmer, f	2	1	2
Stai, c	6	6	3
Erickson, c	1	1	3
Polloch, g	0	2	3
Stip, g	0	0	0
Ambhar, g	3	3	1
Jankowski, g	0	0	0
Rosenthal, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	29	20

## 30 Men Report for Track Team Practice

Approximately 30 men reported to Coach Frank Crow at the first meeting of the track team on Monday afternoon. Practices are scheduled every day Monday through Thursday at four o'clock in the Training school gym. The distance and middle distance men will work outside when weather permits, while the sprinters, hurdlers and field men will work inside the gym until the track field clears.

Four dual or triangular meets with either teacher's colleges or nearby schools are being planned in addition to the State Teacher's college conference meet. The tentative schedule will be announced after Hale F. Quandt's return from the conference athletic meeting in Madison this week-end.

Coach Crow looks forward to a successful track season. He states that men may sign up for the team through Monday, March 15. The details regarding the dates of the various track meets will appear in next week's Pointer.

## Same Old Story — Grover-Nauta in Lead

Team	W	L	Ave.
Grover-Nauta	46	17	796
Pi Sigs	37	26	790
Chi Delts	35	28	803
Alpha Kappa Lambda	31	24	768
Brunswick	32	31	698
Recreation Alleys	32	31	783
Hannon-Bach	26	37	744
Campus Cafe	26	37	714
Alpha Kappa Lambda	23	39	704
Nignor Furs	23	40	741

Grover-Nauta maintained their nine game lead in the College Bowling league as they won two of their three games from Alpha Kappa Lambda #1. Second place, Pi Sigs, won two from the Brunswick, but failed to gain on the league leaders.

In other games, the Chi Delts won two from Recreation Alleys, Hannon-Bach two from Nignor Furs and Campus Cafe two from Alpha Kappa Lambda #2.

Grover-Nauta bowled the high team series of the evening, 2433. Other high team totals were hit by the Chi Delts, 2401 and Recreation Alleys, 2386.

The Chi Delts rolled the high team single game, 845, while Recreation Alleys and Grover-Nauta tied for second with 839. The third high game was bowled by Hannon-Bach, 835.

A 581 series by Minton was the high individual series. Others were Holm, 572; Buttkie, 530; Bandow, 528; Reis, 526; Ley, 505; Carlson, 504; and Bowers, 501.

Minton also topped the high single game, 222, followed by Holm, 221, Bowers, 202 and Ley, 201.

### NOTICE

We wish to express our thanks to all organizations who participated in the Mardi Gras. Their co-operation made the work a pleasure. Our thanks also to a receptive and generous audience. College Theater

## Seek Teachers For Overseas Schools

The Training school placement office has received information concerning the recruitment of teaching personnel for Europe and the Far East. Four-hundred well-trained teachers are being recruited for the 41 elementary and secondary schools in European and Far Eastern Commands attended by 9,000 American boys and girls.

Teachers for both elementary and secondary education are needed as well as those trained in special fields and principalships. The salary range is from \$3,270 to \$4,479.60 and minimum specification include a bachelor's degree and two years experience.

If anyone in school meets these

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## Pointers End '48-49 Basketball Season in Tie for Seventh Place

The 1948-49 basketball season has come and gone. In some respects it was a successful season for the CSTC Pointers while in other respects it was not quite so successful. As was expected, River Falls took the top honors in conference play, winning 10 out of 12 games. The Pointers came through the season with a five win and seven lost record to tie with Milwaukee and Oshkosh for seventh place honors.

The southern division of the Teacher's conference proved to be much weaker than their up-state rivals. One look at the conference standings shows that the five northern division teams hold down the top five berths, whereas the five southern division teams are on the bottom of the pile.

As far as southern teams are concerned, the Pointers proved to be the greatest stumbling block for the northern division teams. The Quandtmen took two out of four games from the northern teams while Milwaukee and Platteville took only one out of four from the up-state foes. Oshkosh and Whitewater failed to win a game from the top five teams.

In the scoring department here at specifications and is interested in such apotion, he is urged to contact Dr. Raymond E. Gotham in the Training school office.

Central State, Chet Polka, freshman guard from Mosinee led the Pointers with 165 points for an average of 8.25 points per game. The team as a whole outscored their opponents 1074 to 1027. The Quandtmen made 390 field goals, 284 out of 498 free throws and committed 422 personal fouls. Their foes sank 371 baskets, made 281 out of 508 gift shots and were called on 454 personals.

Individual scoring for the basketball team during the 1948-49 season was as follows:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Polka	62	41	29	165
Curry	45	47	54	137
Wagner	49	30	21	128
Haidvogel	49	25	37	121
Hattman	42	32	39	116
Flugaur	40	26	47	106
Polzin	30	34	48	94
Fick	28	31	76	87
Ludwig	18	11	28	47
Lund	7	8	10	22
Kadolph	4	5	11	13
Christensen	3	1	6	7
Case	3	1	1	7
Szymanski	3	0	5	6
Schneider	2	1	0	5
Nimz	2	0	4	4
Sodersten	1	1	1	3
Stone	1	1	3	3
Lorenzen	1	1	6	3

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## Inquiring Reporter Asks: Veterans' Pension, Yes or No?

Representative Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veteran's committee in congress, recently submitted a veteran's pension bill to the House of Representatives. Rankin estimated that the bill will eventually cost 109 billion dollars.

The measure provides for a pension of \$90 a month at the age of 65 for all 18,800,000 veterans of both world wars. A maximum of \$120 per month is allowed veterans so completely helpless from physical or mental disabilities that they require an attendant.

This week a Pointer reporter was instructed to sample student and faculty opinion on the matter. Some of the responses were as follows:

David Van Hecke: "If this is the bill proposed by Rankin, it is no good because that ignoramus is a disgrace to congress and never did anything to credit himself. A pension bill is needed but nothing as outrageous as this."

Larry Eagleburger: "A pension is fine but the one Rankin is trying to push through is just plain foolish. — A typical example of the split in the Democratic Party."

John Cattanch: "The pension bill is one of the most foolish to be presented in a long time. Mr. Rankin is just looking for publicity and votes."

Bill (Skippy) Worzalla: "If the pension bill does go through everybody will be joining one of the branches of the armed forces to get in on the benefits. Then, just who is going to pay the taxes if everybody is in the armed service? The idea is good, but the amount of money involved is stupendous."

Veterans had this to say concerning the measure:

Ken Nyberg: "The pension is fine — but why so many strings on it? Only a dunce would propose such a thing as Mr Rankin has in mind."

Marjorie Lodzinski: "I might be interested when I'm old enough. Why not a bonus first?" (Marjorie was in the WAC's during the war).

Frederick A. Kremple: "Rankin's proposed Pension Plan is primarily an effort to satisfy a personal grudge. I don't see why a congressman should fear the reaction of his constituents if he votes against the proposal. Certainly the large majority of the electorate will take the plan for just what it is, not a socially and economically sound plan to care for any need that may exist, but as a cheap political ruse. A far more reasonable solution to any such problems would be the enactment of the Administration's plan for the extension of the Social Securities program."

George Whitney: "Pensions for veterans, except in the form of compensation for physical disabilities, should not be expected by any man who has served his country by military service. An over-all extension of social security benefits will alleviate the necessity for veterans' pensions in the future and will "promote the general welfare."

Fred La Leike: "A pension at the age of 65 would be a fine thing but it wouldn't differentiate between veterans who need a pension and those who don't. It would be an increasingly greater drain on our national pocketbook through the years. I would rather see a bonus bill now, rather than a series of head-line making congressional investigations which accomplish nothing."

NOTICE  
Notices for summer employment are beginning to arrive. Interested students watch my bulletin board.

Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Dean of Women.

Sun. March 13 to Wed. March 16:  
"John Loves Mary"  
with Ronald Regan & Jack Carson  
Edward Arnold and Introducing  
Patricia Neal  
Co-hit — "In This Corner"  
with Scott Brady  
Thur. March 17 to Sat. March 19:  
"Time of Your Life"  
James Cagney, Wm. Bendix,  
Wayne Morris & Jean Cagney  
Olympics of 1948 in Color  
**FOX THEATRE**

**ORGANIZATIONS**

(Continued from page 2)

**YWCA**

YWCA will take in new members on March 17 at a St. Patrick's Day party to be held at Bukolt park. All girls interested in joining may look at the YWCA bulletin board for additional information.

**Omega Mu Chi**

Fourteen girls became pledges of Omega Mu Chi sorority in a candle-light ceremony held at the Presbyterian church parlors on Sunday, March 6, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Pledges are: Beverly Berg, Iola; Lois Conachen, Antigio; Marjorie Crosby, Stevens Point; Marion Drewsen, Boulder Junction; Joan Fehrenbach, Marshfield; Nancie Goebel, Antigio; Muriel Held, Stevens Point; Gretchen Holstein, Stevens Point; Marilyn Knope, Stevens Point; Arlene Kromroy, Coleman; Kathleen Pierce, Stevens Point; Jean Robertson, Stevens Point; Suzanne Swanke, Tigerton; and Beverly Tibbetts, Antigio.

Mrs. Frank Crow, a charter member, spoke on the history of the organization after which, Priscilla Sullivan, vice-president, welcomed the pledges. Games were played and prizes were won by Lois Conachen and Arlene Kromroy. Mrs. Raymond Gotham, an alum, poured at the serving table which had a colorful St. Patrick's Day centerpiece. Strips of green crepe paper, shamrocks, and clay pipes tied with green ribbon made the guest tables attractive.

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Samter and Miss Bertha Glennon, advisers and Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Gotham, alums.

General chairman for the party was Geraldine Roberts. Committees were: Invitations, Joyce Kruger, chairman, Mary Shadewald, Jackie Hall; entertainment, Virginia Gmeiner, chairman, Julie Dean, Alice Schram; decorations, Priscilla Sullivan, chairman, Lois Mouch; food, Pat Jones, chairman, Wanda Counsel, Marjorie Shrank; and transportation, Jean Crosby, chairman, Esther Berndt.

**Tau Gamma Beta**

Tau Gamma Beta pledged 11 girls at a pledge reception held in Nelson Hall, Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p. m.

The girls pledged were Beverly Barnes, Richland Center; Barbara Bea, Park Ridge; Eileen Dahnert, Neillsville; Ada Funk, Augusta; Margaret Jones, Wild Rose; Betty Kusserow, Wittenberg; Dorotheanne Rebella, Mellen; Virginia Marros, Stevens Point; Grace Peterson and Carla Kruse, Iola; and Phyllis Peterson, Medford.

Loretta Fenelon introduced Mrs. Mildred Williams, an adviser, who spoke on "Friendship," and Carolyn Krogness, an active, who gave a short talk on "What Sorority Means to Me."

St. Patrick's Day was the basis of the decorative theme used. Refreshments were served in the Nelson Hall dining room.

Committees in charge of the reception were: General chairman, Lenore Arnette, food, Elizabeth Torzewski and Elizabeth Omernik, and clean-up, Pat Lavers and Rosemary Ramsey.

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**HOME EC**

(Continued from page 2)

girls exceed their budget some week.

**Morning Rush**

Perhaps if you have passed the cottage at 8:14 1/2, you've noticed the mad rush of the girls on their way to their 8:15 classes. The girls fondly term this "the seven mile dash." This is caused by the ruling that all breakfast dishes must be washed and the kitchen tidied before their first class. Dr. Nels O. Reppen is gradually becoming accustomed to four breathless young ladies entering his class at the last minute, as all four are fortunately enrolled in the same class.

Occasionally the girls have trouble with their well-planned meals because the grocery store makes a mistake in their order. One night, when Elaine Becker was cook, she unwrapped the meat expecting to find the hamburger which she had ordered. Imagine her surprise when she discovered a pork roast instead. She immediately placed the roast in the oven hoping it would be done by 6:15 when dinner was to be served. At six o'clock she looked at it and found it almost as raw as it was at the start. Elaine hastily sliced the roast and placed it under the broiler. That night half roasted, half broiled and half raw pork was served for dinner.

The furnace, known as "the ogre," is another source of constant annoyance. No matter how carefully it is fired, "the ogre" still manages to bite the girl who tends it and leave his sooty teeth marks. The girls have solved this problem by wearing a smock whenever it's time for "the ogre's" feeding.

Shortly after the semester started, one of the fellows decided he would give the girls a lesson in banking a furnace for the night. He spent 15 minutes carefully explaining what he was doing and why. Needless to say, the furnace was out by morning. Miss Allen's only comment was, "These men, they think they know how to do everything."

Sunday afternoon is looked forward to by the girls. They invite fellows over for the afternoon and assign one of them to the kitchen. He is in charge of preparing the evening meal. That is the time of the week when many weird dishes emerge from the kitchen, but so far, they have all been very good.

Life at Sims cottage, although it is rather trying at times, is well liked by all of its participants.

**OVER A COKE**

(Continued from page 2)

More congratulations in order!

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Voight last Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan on February 24. Mr. Sullivan was a former student here and he is now teaching in Three Lakes.

Another daughter! This one has Mr. and Mrs. Orland E. Radtke of Antigio for parents as of March 8. Both Mr. and Mrs. Radtke are CST'ers, Mrs. Radtke being the former Marjorie Stimm.

Elinor (Toni) Bowman will be married to Allen L. Kenyon, Atlanta, Georgia, on June 16 at St. Paul's Methodist church in Stevens Point.

**Wrong number?**  
This notice was pinned up on the Nelson Hall bulletin board last week: "Who received the card addressed to 'Stupid?' It had the wrong room number on it. Please put it in the box —  
Shall we take a silver collection?"

In last week's Pointer the story on the mobile class this summer stated that of the 17 reservations for the trip, the greater majority of them were teachers. Now the comment is, did that refer to college faculty members? Robert S. Lewis made this statement to clear the issue. "With the budget cut made by the governor the faculty couldn't afford to go!"

**Question of the week —**  
With all these "pop" concerts when is "mom" going to get a break?

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**FAMILIAR FACES**

(Continued from page 2)

on the boxing team there."

"Yessir, I've had an education. I attended Central State Teachers college and studied American literature, speech and geography. I had quite a flair for dramatics in college, too. I took part in three major plays and was president of the College Theatre organization. We put on some mighty fine Mardi Gras ourselves. I was also a member of the honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. I'd take time out from classes and books occasionally though, and for relaxation, I joined an exclusive little organization called the 'Keg-a-Week club.' We had some 'hooping' good times too.

"During all my available spare time I went fishing and hunting. That's how I gained the reputation of being such a crack shot. I held a membership in the Portage County Sportsman's club back in Stevens Point and we entertained each other with stories of deer hunting and muskie fishing.

"I expect I'll settle down some day. I reckon I'm slow in getting around to it but it isn't because I hate women — I'm just too darn bashful. I'd rather go fishing than propose. (There's no difference, Jack). When I do find the right gal, she is going to have to make a better-

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