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Faculty "kids", children of CSTC faculty members, who attend the Training school, are from left to right: Front row, John Paul Pierson, Barbara Epple, Don Sylvester, Katherine Trytten; Second row, Jeannie Harris, Margaret Epple, Helen Ann Berg; Thid row, Margaret Berg, Barbara Jenkins, Gary Doudna.

# Kindergarten-Primary Candidates Get First Job Interview Friday

windergates for positions in the urear winnams, and Miss Gladys kindergatene-primary division will Van Arsdale. Practice teaching in the be personally interviewed on Fri-Senior year requires the student to day. November 18, at 9:30 a.m. by spend an entire half day in the Train-Milwaukee school administrators, ing school for one senseter. If work Walter S. Nichols and Paul B. Clemens, assistant superintendents of the Milwaukee public school system, are the first school officials to visit the ampus for interviews.

There are 16 prospective gradu-ates in this division. While enrollment in the division has risen to 100 at the present time, students are still being urged to consider primary work to fill the need for teachers in that area.

Training for this division, whose director is Miss Susan Colman, be-gins in the Sophomore and Junior year with observation and participa-tion under the guidance of Miss Elsie Grime, Mrs. Mary Samter, Mrs. Mil-

# Four Pledges Initiated Into Sigma Tau Delta

Donna Alderton, Joann Kenney, James Koehn and John Kowaleski were formally initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fratern-ity, at a ceremony held in the Stu-dent Lounge Wednesday evening. November 16 November 16.

These pledges completed their requirements and were accepted as active members at this time. accepted as

Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, a guest of the group, gave an interesting discussion of the play, "Death of a Salesman," which she had seen re-cently in Chicago. A lunch was serv-ed following the program.

The Central State Men's Glee

Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will make its

scond appearance at a concert being second appearance at a concert being held Sunday, November 20, in the auditorium. This concert, at 8:15 m. is for the public, as the student body will have a similar program in the orar future duvine a complar as:

he near future during a regular as-

The following program has been

The following program has been prepared for Sunday's concert: "The Purple and the Gold" by Pray-Percival; "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers; "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey; "Laudamus" by Protheroe. " Charlotte Reichel, a contralto, will then sing. "Soca of Pademonion" by

Hen sing "Song of Redemption" by Protheroe and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Harold P. Kusserow will accompany Miss Reichel on the or-

ly hour.

Candidates for positions in the drede Williams, and Miss Gladys is satisfactory, the student will re-ceive ten credits. Another semester carries the equivalent of 3 credits of practice. During this program the student will have done work in at least three grades of the division.

# Thanksgiving Assembly

The Women's Self-Governing association of the college is sponsor-ing a Thanksgiving assembly at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, November 22. The program committee consists of Barbara Clark and Gretchen Holstein.

Father Ezra Diman is to be the speaker at the assembly. He has been a missionary in the Philippines for several years. Father Diman and his family are now on furlough in Stevens Point.

Muriel Held will be organist for the opening and closing music. There will be a Thanksgiving reading by Donna Alderton and a soprano solo by Anita Domack. The speech will be followed by music sung by a group from the Girls' Glee club.

The WSGA urges all students to attend this special Thanksgiving as-sembly, Instead of the regular Tues-day classes, Friday's schedule of classes will be held on Tuesday. The chasses will be held on Tuesday. The Thanksgiving assembly will thus be held during the regular assembly period ordinarily held at 10 o'clock on Friday.

Miss Reichel will then sing "Bless (See GLEE CLUB CONCERT, page 4)

the organ. The second

# Pan-Hell Dance Saturday Night At American Legion Clubhouse

# Friday Class Schedules To Be Run Next Tuesday

Class schedules for Friday will be run on next Tuesday, November 22, instead of the regular Tuesday schedules. This change was made by the administration because of the fact that school on Friday has been suspended numerous times, and certain courses, especially three credit courses, have suffered because of it.

# Band in Annual Fall Concert November 29

The CSTC band, directed by Peter Michelsen, will present its annual J. Michelsen, will present its annual fall concert on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program planned includes "Our United States March" by Frank Ventre, "Fingal's Cave Over-ture" by Mendelsohn, "French uarter" by Mendelsohn, "French Quarter" by John J. Morrissey. "Carnival Day in New Orleans"

Bac, "Forcial" one of the out-standing rhumbas of the out-standing rhumbas of the day — by

The Greeks and their invited guests will dance to the music of Cliff Hoene at the semi-formal Pan-Hell dance to be held at the American Le-gion clubhouse on Saturday, November 19. Dancing will be from nine to one.

After the period of the traditional pledging, the members of both the sororities and fraternities will dance to mellow music as the highlight of the weeks of grueling tasks that had to be performed for the actives. Mel Carlson of the Phi Sigma Ep-

# **Board of Regents in** Meeting at Madison

The State Normal School Board of The State Normal School Board of Regents is meeting today and to-morrow, November 17 and 18, in Madison. The regents will discuss state-supported higher education in the Milwaukee area and progress on the building program in the state colleges. The regent of Central State Teachers college is Wilson S. Dealeal Delzell.

President William C. Hansen will attend the meeting of the Teachers college presidents this afternoon in Madison.

Morton Gould. "March Militaire Francaise," from the finale of the "Algerian Suite" by Camille St. Saens.

The program will be concluded with a march from the first suite in E flat by Gustav Holst. (See BAND CONCERT, page 4)

silon fraternity is the chairman in charge of making arrangements for the dance. The Phi Sigs will be in charge of selling the tickets as well as distri-buting the programs at the door. Members of the Chi Delts have se-cured the orchestra. The Tau Gams

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are in charge of the invitations and securing the chaperones. Dorothi-anne Rebella is chairman of this anne Rebella is chalfman of this committee. Decorations will be handled by the Omegs. They have selected Virginia Gmeiner and Esther Berndt as co-chairmen to head the committee.

Each organization will hold a dinner earlier in the evening following the formal initiation of its new mem-bers. The Phi Sig dinner will be held at Kalka's Steak House at 6:45 held at Kalka's Steak House at 6:45 p.m., The Belmont will be the scene of the Chi Delt dinner. The Tau Gams are dining at Nelson Hall while the Omegas have chosen Jerry's All-American Cafe to hold their repast.

# Mrs. Kohler Will Speak at WSGA Banquet November 30

The annual banquet of the Wo-men's Self Governing association to be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, November 30, at 6 p.m., will have as its guest speaker Mrs. Herbert W. Kohler of Kohler, Wisconsin. Mrs. Kohler will speak of famous Wisconsin women. The program will open with a

The program will open with a "Welcome" by Joyce Kruger, WS-GA president. Roberta Henderson, toastmistress, will introduce Joan Fehrenbach, vocal soloist and Grace Peterson, piano soloist, who will entertain the guests with musical selections.

### MRS. HERBERT W. KOHLER

the piano with Bertain Bertain Bertain Varies at the organ. The second group of Glee club, numbers includes; "Panis Angeli-cus, The Lord's Prayer' by Cesar Francks; "Exaltation" by Gibb; "Dry Bones" by Watson; "Wayfar-er's Night Song" by Martin-Salter; "The Creation" by Richter. A brief intermission then follows. Wallace Bartosz, tenor soloist, will then sing "The Flower Song" from "Carmen" and "Ah, So Pure" from "Martha" by Flotow, He will be ac-companied by Mrs. S. G. Peterson. "Bless this House" Miss Reichel will then sing "Bless Mrs. Kohler, the former Ruth De Young of Chicago, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Smith college, class of '28. After study and travel class of '28. After study and travel abroad she joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune in 1929. From 1934 to 1937 she served the Tribune as Woman's Editor and in this caas woman's Congress, a non-partisan forum on current affairs that had national and international leaders

as speakers. Since her marriage and residence in Kohler, Wisconsin, Mrs. Kohler has more recently served as chair-the final initiation ceremony will be held December 7 at 7 octock in the Student Lounge.

WSGA Banquet INOVEMOET SU The annual banquet of the Wo-nen's Self Governing association to e held at the Presbyterian church n Wednesday, November 30, at 6 .m., will have as its guest speaker drs. Herbert W. Kohler will speak the women's building at the cub tennial Exposition, and did two books for the committee, "Wiscon-sin Historic Sites" and "The Story of Wisconsin Women." Awarded for Work

Awarded for Work In recognition of her Centennial work she received the 1949 Theo-dore Youmans Citizenship Award given annually by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to given annually by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to the woman adjudged to have made the most distinguished contribution to good citizenship during the pre-ceding year. She also received a ci-tation from the Wisconsin State

tation from the Wisconsin State Historical society. Mrs. Kohler is a trustee of Law-rence college, Appleton, and the Layton Art school, Milwaukee; a cu-rator of the State Historical society; a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and the Kohler Foundation, Inc.

Committee chairmen for the dinner are: Hildegarde Kuse, decora-tions; Pat Lasecke, advertising; Har-riet Hennig and Nancy Sannes, tic-kets. Mary Douville is general chairman

All college and faculty women are invited to attend. Tickets at \$1.25 will be on sale Friday, November 18, through Monday, November 28.

Six Students Become Alpha Psi Omega Pledges

Six students became pledges of the Eta Delta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, at a ceremony held in the Student Lounge Monday evening, November 14.

Phyllis Mykleby, Jean Robertson, Janice Sisley, Ed Furstenberg, Wayne Salter and Fred Wenzel were eligible to become candidates at this cere

# Home Ec Clubs Meet Here November 18-19

A meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics College clubs will be held at CSTC November 18 and 19

Participants in the convention will register Friday evening they will at-tend a get-acquainted party to be held in the home conomics parlors. The program for Saturday will begin with a business meeting at inne o'clock. This meeting will be followed by a speech by Miss Vera Hub, Portage County Home Agent, at 10 o'clock. After Miss Hub's speech a discussion and question period will ensue until noon. A one o'clock luncheon is sche-duled at the Baptist church. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Lyla D. Flagler of Eau Claire State Teachers college. Mrs. Flagler has Participants in the convention will

Teachers college. Mrs. Flagler has recently traveled in Europe visiting schools where home economics is being taught.

To conclude the program an open-house will be held at Sims cottage. Delegates are expected from the University of Wisconsin, Mount Mary, Stout and Milwaukee Downer.

# THANK YOU

On behalf of the Alumni association, we wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere apprecia-tion to the Student Council, the Faculty Alumni committee, the Point-er and other members of the student body and faculty who assisted in any way with the arrangements for our association activities during Homecoming week, October 28 to 30. We are also indebted to the many alumni who returned for Homecoming and who came to the reception for alumni at the WEA convention in Milwaukee.

Cordially,

Virgil E. Herrick, President CSTC Alumni Association Syble Mason, Secretary.





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# Who Wants To Be a Statistic?

In this modern world statistics can be quoted on such varied subjects as the chance of holding a royal flush in five card draw poker or the odds on gaining the recognition afforded by Who's Who. One set of statistics which we abhor reading is the one concerning the astonishing automobile accident rates.

accident rates. In these prosperous years many young CSTC students possess vehicles ranging from shiny new land yachts to ancient veterans of "Roaring Twen-ties" vintage. A weekend never goes by but what an assortment of these cars are seen on the highways of Wisconsin. Our state is characterized by fickleness of weather. In fact, during the transition period between fall and winter the weather may be downright treacherous. We suggest that all students who own cars should get them properly winterized. Above all, we hope that all drivers exhibit common sense in the operation of vehicles in inclement weather. In this way we may avoid becoming a part of the statistics concerning the people who are perman-

becoming a part of the statistics concerning the people who are perman-ently disabled or who have wooden overcoats.

# A Thanksgiving Thought

Thanksgiving — a day devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious God, who is the origin of all the good that was, that is or that will be. Not an opportunity to take a vacation and stuff yourself on a meal wih all the trimmin's. A little thought — tracing such a day back to the day of the Hebrews — should show you that there is a deep significance

behind this day. Think! Be grateful that we may all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country.

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# Editors Are Born

Editor's note: The following article appeared in "The Kablegram." pass it along for your cryptic glance. It is alleged a schoolboy in Kansas wrote the following, entitled "An We

It is alleged a schoolboy in Kansas wrote the following, entitled "An Editor": "I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about these in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the busi-ness until after the flood, came out and wrote the thing up, and has kept busy ever since. If the editor makes a mistake, folks say he ought to be. hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes mis-takes, there is a big fuss; but if the doctor can use a word a yard long with out him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors has to be born."

# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

If you have noticed a few bewild-ered lads roaming the halls of Cen-tral State dressed in a peculiar way you may get the idea that they are a bit "backward" but really most of them are just the opposite. The reason for this unorthodox method of dress adopted by the Phi Sig pledges is none other thn the fact that this is "Hell Week."

This is the final week of pledging which will come to a close on Satur-day night, November 19, with the holding of the Pan-Hell dance at the American Legion clubrooms.

#### Gamma Delta

New Gamma Deltans were initiat-

New Gamma Deltans were initiat-ed after a short business meeting last Thursday evening. Following the initiation conduct-ed by George Negley, a formal in-stallation ceremony was performed by Erwin Yanke, after which he welcomed each new member into the organization organization. Refreshments of pie, ice cream,

Refreshments of pie, ice cream, and coffee were enjoyed, along with some vocalizing by all present. A square dance based on the theme of the old fashioned barn dance will be the entertainment for the next social. The dances will be simple and easy to learn. The time and place of this dance will appear on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

### Radio Workshop

The Music Album, Friday at 3:15, tended to everyone.

will present some excellent music over WLBL. "The Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe, an outstand-ing American composer, will be presented. This program is under the direction of Alpha Kappa Rho, ho-norary music society. The committee in charge of this program consists of Walter Peterson, Beverly Barnes, Harry Hemstock and Carman Lane.

Today at 3:15 the Round Table will present the International Relations club of CSTC. Once a month this organization will be in charge of the program.

Wesley Foundation

"The Campus Challenge to the Christian Faith" was the theme of the Methodist Student Movement conference held at Super-ior this past week end. Dr. Glen Olds, a philosopher from Garret Biblical Institute, gave the message. Arthur North, Kay Pierce, Reta Fontaine, Muriel Neerhof, Phyllis Jarnick and Charles Robinson repre-sented Wesley Foundation. They reported the conference to be very worthwhile and valuable to them.

A special meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 17, in the rural assembly at 7 p.m. Miss Margaret Briggs, North African missionary engaged in youth work and a Caravaner in Europe, will be a guest speaker. Members are urged to attend and an invitation is ex-

# FAMILIAR FACES OF CSTC

One of the famous Dale Carnegie poks is entitled "Little Known Repule" books is entitled Facts About Well Known People. Modifying this somewhat to "Little Known Facts About a Well Known CSTC'er" would make it a very ap-CSTC-Er would make it a very ap-propriate head for an article about Bernard Alberg, better known to his host of friends simply as Bernie. A Senior in the secondary divi-sion, Bernie is one of the most ac-

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tive and popular fellows on the campus. After one meeting with him it is easy to see why. His friend-ly personality is reflected in his perpetual smile and easy manner. Bernie has a good word for everyone as has everyone for him. His Chi Delto. Bho fraternity brothers Delto Rho fraternity brothers thought enough of him to elect him Delto eir president for this year. Besides his Chi Delt connections, their

Bernie is also active in the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, the Sigma Zeta honorary science fratern-ity, LSA and the Pointer. He has had to cut down somewhat on exhad to cut down somewhat on ex-tra-curricular activities this year, since he puts in 10 hours of work each week as a chemistry lab assist-ant. Then of course, being a second-

# Izaak Walton Official To Speak At AKL Dinner

Robert Beatty, conservation direc-tor of the national Izaak Walton League and editor of the magazine, Outdoor America, will be the speaker at the annual venison dinner of

er at the annual venison dinner of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity on Thursday, December 1. The dinner is to be held at Nel-son Hall and will be for members of the fraternity and their invited guests.

# **Stevens Point District** Drama Contest Saturday

Saturday, November 19, the Stev-ens Point district drama contest will be held at CSTC. .A. H. Moldenbe held at CSIC. A. H. Molden-hauer, superintendent of schools at Mosinee, is district secretary and will preside over the annual con-test of one-act play presentations. Forty-nine schools of Central Wis-consin competed in the league con-

tests and the 12 to 14 schools rat-ing "A's" in these contests will be coming to CSTC Saturday. The for-tunate schools winning "A's" here tunate schools winning "A's" here will return to Stevens Point on December 3 for the regional contest. The district contest, November 19, will be judged by Earl Kjer of Eau Claire State Teachers college. Luncheon for the participants and school officials will be served at

Nelson Hall

Alpha Psi Omega, CSTC dramatic raternity, will serve as host for the contest. The officers of this group are: William Joanis, president; Richard Kowaleski, vice president; Phyllis Kasper, secretary and treasurer; Maurice Mead, stage manager; and Melvin Berg, business manager. Leland M. Burroughs, Dr. Bernard F. Wievel, and James R. Hicks serve as faculty advisers. Joanis will be stage manager Sa

turday for the district contest. Phillis Kasper, Janice Sisley, Phyllis My-kelby, Jean Robertson, Wayne Sal-ter and Donna Alderton will work with him

ary division Senior, Bernie has be gun his pratice teaching at the high school.

From Tigerton Bernie is a native of Tigerton, Bernie is a native of 11gerton, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the Tigerton High school. He complet-ed one year at CSTC before the army stepped in and interrupted his higher education. After 18 months with Uncle Sam, Bernie came back to CSTC to secure bic "cause for to CSTC to resume his "quest for knowledge" at the opening of the second semester in 1948. At the end of the 1950 summer school session (if all goes well) Bernie will re-ceive his teaching degree with a major in chemistry and minors in

major in chemistry and minors in physics and math. Future plans for Bernie Alberg are bound to include a certain Bess Jones, CSTC '47, of Wild Rose, who became Mrs. Alberg on June 6, 1948. (That's one date Bernie knows for surce.) Bess is at present a home ec-onomics teacher at P. J. Jacobs High school, which is one good reason why Bernie enjoys doing his prac-tice teaching there. When asked how he liked married life, Bernie was temporarily lost for words, but after due consideration he came out with a very terse "No gripes!" His (See FAMILIAR FACES, page 4)

# Fullbright Act Offers Chance to Study Abroad

A number of opportunities for study abroad have become available under Públic Law No. 584, 19th Congress (the Fullbright Act). The countries which will participate in this program are: Belgium, Luxem-bourg, Burma, Greece, the Nether-lands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kinadow and France.

lands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kingdom and France. There will be opportunities for graduate study, for university teach-ing or advanced research, for teach-ing in American secondary schools bread and for teaching in pational abroad and for teaching in national secondary schools abroad. If you are interested in this pro-

gram, contact Dr. Quincy Doudna for further information.

# A Purpose Behind Every Speech Is May Roach's Main Mission

peen an instructor at CSTC. That's a long time and in that time a wo-man like May Roach can make a good many speeches. And behind every one of them was a real purpose. Miss Roach has disciplined herself into the attitude that a speaker who doesn't have "comething to card" in doesn't have "something to say" is the waster of both his time and that of his audience Therefore, when she goes to make another one of those many speeches all through Wiscon-sin, Miss Roach makes certain that what she will talk about is import-ant to herself and that she is prepared to make her idea important to e audience also. Miss Roach feels that because she the

is employed in a state institution of higher learning, she owes a service beyond teaching to the community. That is the main reason why she travels to such places as Green Lake, La Crosse, Madison and Appleton to speak before groups like Parent-Teacher associations, Men's clubs, and school-board conventions. And she has no trouble at all today finding a topic which is important to her. She is concerned with man's es-

sential selfishness and hopes that education will make him more aware caucation will make him more aware of his neighbors. Education, she says, spends too much time on the head at the expense of the heart. To enable her to persuade her audienc-es, Miss Roach has years of train-ing as a public speaker. ing as a public speaker.

Two Rules

Two Rules From Profesor John F. Sims, form-er president of CSTC, she learned two rules which she has obeyed dur-ing these years. Miss Roach will never appear before an audience without a written outline or a men-

Visiting Day at Rural Demonstration School

The Rural Demonstration School at CSTC sponsored a visiting day November 10 as part of its Educa-Week activities. Parents tion were invited to visit their children's classes during the day. At 3:30 p.m. parents and teachers met to discuss several problems relating to the school program. The parents ex-pressed a desire for a hot lunch pro-gram, a Mother's club, and a Christmas program.

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Rural De-monstration School Supervisor, ex-plained what the school is attempt-ing to do in several of its reading and social studies projects.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

# Recreational Laboratory Meeting at CSTC Dec. 3

A recreational laboratory sponsor ed by the Rural Life club, with Miss Vera Hub, Home demonstra-tion agent, as chairman, will be held tion agent, as chairman, will be held on Saturday, December 3, at the col-lege beginning at 9 a.m.. Teaching young people how to use leisure time wisely, is the prime purpose of these laboratories which have been become very popular in the state recently. Prospective teachers and leaders can learn how to present folk dancing, folk games, active games, handicraft and group sing-ing. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A nominal fee of 25¢ covers laboratory expenses.

The tentative schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00	a.m.	Registration
9:30		Group Singing
9:45		Announcements, In
		troduction of Staff
10:00	a.m.	Sectional meetings
11:00	a.m.	Active Games for Al
1:00	p.m.	Group Singing
1:15	p.m.	Sectional meetings

Sectional leaders will be Mrs. Margaret Parker, singing; Miss Ed-na Carlsten, art; Dr. Quincy Doudna, games and folk dancing.



Can't Stop To Concentrate

At the Armistice Day assembly last Friday it appeared that the coming windstorm had already blown a considerable number of CSTC students home. At any rate, the new seats in the auditorium were shown off to best advantage.

Just think, pledges — only one more day left for pledging after to-day! Too bad it happens to be the one that is worse than all the rest put together.

Mike Baker pounds the ivories quite frequently over at the Campus Cafe but he made his college debut at the Sadie Hawkins' floor show last week where, after each selection be played the audience called for he played, the audience called for more. Mike took cover after severa "stylized" selections but will pro-bably be in demand for college en-tertainment from now on.

Bob Brehm was conducting a stu bob brenm was conducting a side dy of the flag at the Training school when he noticed one of the little girls watching him peculiarly. Final-ly, she asked the question that had been bothering her. "Is Miss Ubbe been bothering her. "Is Miss Ubbe-lohde your girl friend?" piped the sweet young voice, as Bob slowly wilted and prayed that Miss Ubbe-lohde's fiance would never hear of it.



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# Northland to Try Merits of CSTC Cagers Monday Night

will CSTC have this year? This question has been puzzling armchair will CSIC has been puzzling armchair experts about the campus ever since Point wrapped up a share of the football championship 15 days ago. Can CSIC expect to have a good tcam? Coach Hale F. Quandt is loathe to commit himself on this question. One thing is certain — there's no lack of material so far as numbers go. Coach Quandt re-ports that over 40 candidates are working out in the Training school gym in preparation for the season's opener against Northland college next Monday night, November 21, at P. J. Jacobs high school gym. Sometime before game-time the squad of 40 will be pared down to 20 or possibly 15. Five Lettermen Return

#### Five Lettermen Return

Almost certain to be around when the final squad selections are made are the five retuning lettermen of the 48-49 team. They are forwards Chet Polka, Bill Wagner and Eugene "Tex" Polzin; center Gene Fick and guard Jim Christenson. Absent "Tex" Polzin; center Gene Fick and guard Jim Christenson. Absent from the roster because of gradua-tion and transfer are Curry, Hart-man, Flugaur, Kadolph and Ludwig. Curry, particularly, will be missed and will be no doubt be plaguing other college fives after he is eligi-ble to play on the La Crosse squad at the beginning of the second se-mester early in February. Fortunat-ely, Curry will join the Indians too late to play against Point on Ianulate to play against Point on Janu-ary 12 at La Crosse.

With only a nucleus of last year's veterans on hand, then, the basket-ball outlook depends in a large mea-sure upon last year's "Collegiates" - the second team that is, and upon newcomers.

Hopefulls From "Collegiates From the Collegiate group Bruce Menzel, Dick Lorenzen, Don Schnei-



Well, sport fans, the basketball season is coming on fast. Several high schools have already started their seasons and the Pointers swing into action next Monday against Northland. It'll be the first outing for Coach Quandt's team and it should be a good opportunity for CSTC fans to get a look at the cage squad. See you there.

Those Badgers from the Universi-ty are still in the thick of the Rose Bowl parade. They've really been pouring it on in their last few games. It'd be perfect if they could get by Minnesota next Saturday. Not many of the experts are predicting a Wis-consin victory, though. But they also said Ivy didn't have much of a team this year. either. They've been wrong this year, either. They've been wrong before. Here's hoping they are again.

Intra-mural basketball got under way last week in two leagues. There are five teams in each league. The play is really hard and fast. If you don't believe us, just stop down in the gym some night and watch them. It's trailing and It's really good.

See where the Wisconsin Teachers college teams took it on the chin ers college teams took it on the chin in exhibition games over the week-end. LaCrosse was dumped by Illi-nois Normal 26-14; Milwaukee was blanked by St. Norberts, 28-0 and Superior lost to the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota, 33-27. The sole victor from our con-furence was Scour, reho edged unper ference was Stout, who edged upper lowa, 14-13.

Looking over the basketball sche-Looking over the basketball sche-dule set up for the Pointers this year, we were really surprised. That's a schedule in any league. Twenty-two games and all of them against good teams. You'd better chalk off the dates of the home games now and be sure to see them. You'll real-the mise compation all you'ld not. ly miss something if you don't.

hat kind of a basketball team | der, Bill Conachen and Walt Samel der, Bill Conachen and wait samer-stad are likely to help carry the load, together with Jack Dabareiner, a newcomer from Jefferson. These hopefuls plus the veterans form the so-called first team as indicated in So-called tirst team as, indicated in current practice sessions. Coach Quandt says that some changes are likely before next Monday's opener. Other candidates are English, Feigley, Lewis, Lindow, Okary, Rush, Purchatzke, Knickerbocker, Dougt Ascience NewHord Marchard

Douglas, Strand and Martin. Open Against Northland Monday This, then, is the outlook as far as anyone cares to commit himself. CSTC's basketeers have yet to prove themselves, but they hope to begin doing that against Northland next Monday night in the first of a 22-game schedule.

The past has shown that basket-ball teams frequently win games in direct proportion to the number of their supporters; "Suitcase students" would do well to note that the forthcoming game is played, convenient-tly enough for them, on a Monday night.

# Special Student Prices For High School Games

In the interests of CSTC students who are alumns of P. J. Jacobs High school and other students interested in high school athletics, the Pointer R. A. Gerke, chairman of the high school athletic committee:

school athletic committee: "College students may purchase regular student general admission tickets (price 25¢) to all high school home games upon showing their CSTC student activity card. How-ever, since it is only fair that a stu-dent reserve section be open only to the high school, college students wishing to reserve a seat will be re-quired to pay the regular adult re-served seat price."

quired to pay the regular adult re-served seat price." This is the policy which was fol-lowed during the past football sea-son and which will be followed at basketball games and other events. Incidentally, the first school home basketball game is Friday night in the P. I. Looke sure where Stearers the P. J. Jacobs gym where Stevens Point plays Madison Central High school

The month will again produce "November widows" as Wisconsin nimrods take to the woods Saturday in an attempt to reduce the deer herd to an optimum size. The antler-less deer season will last five days and will close on November 23.

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Now Has Towel Service

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them for the physical education pro-gram. Towel issuing facilities have been installed adjacent to bath but

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#### College Bowling League Standings W. L. Av Tune-In Ballroom ..... Phi Sigs ...... Dutch's Men's Shop . there there Brunswick Chi Delts there 11 13 there 13 14 there 14 here there there here here

of last week's bowling. The Phi Sigs moved into undisputed second spot with the rest of the teams closely bunched behind.

The league leaders took team ho-nors for the evening as they rolled a 2376 series and an 817 single. Se-cond honors went to the Campus Cafe combo on a 2275 series and 802 single. Brunswick and AKL shared the third place in team series with 2240. The Chi Delts rolled an 802 single for the third spot in that department.

Herb Peterson took individual ho-Herb Peterson took individual ho-nors of the evening on a 607 series and 225 single. Les Reed hit a 208 single for the other high score in the department. Other high series were rolled by Heinz, 533; Boneske, 532; Fritsch, 518; Reed, 516; Wein-ing, 513 and Roberts, 511.



## gram. Towel issuing facilities have been installed adjacent to both boys' and girls' locker rooms. Each stu-dent will buy a towel and will be is-sued a clean one each gym period. Towels will be laundered at the col-lege for a nominal fee. Miss Miriam Moser has charge of the girls' ser-vice and George R. Berg, the boys'. **Attention Graduates!** Your graduation picture may help you get a job. Where you can meet Curly and Curly can meet yo For the Finest Portrait Work in THE UNITED Town, stop in at **Everything For The Hunter** PHILLIPS' STUDIOS SEE US NOW! Use your Portrait as a Christmas Gift **SPORT SHOP** Tires • MODERN CLEANERS . Batteries Guns & Shells At Your Service n's the BEST EAST SIDE TEXACO Next to Emmons Stationery 816 South Church St. For Perfect Quality in **This Saturday** November 19th LARRY Nation Eyes Saturday's Game-------WOODBURY Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn. The Missouri Student Penthouse Serenaders Every Tuesday Nite Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit **JOHNNY'S TUNE-IN** Judges Ready Bockfield Reg MAYTAG Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Only Authorized Sales & Service Columbia is the favorite offcampus haunt of University of **KREMBS HARDWARE** Missouri students. That's because Gaebler's is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of icecold Coca-Cola, too, For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs. Ask for it either way ... both **5**¢ trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN © 1949, The Coca-Cola Comp



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# ATTENTION, ALUMS

Syble Mason, secretary of the Alu-mni association, will be of interest to alums who read the Pointer: of the Alu-

to alums who read the Pointer: "We are indeed proud of the spirit of fellowship and loyalty which was exemplified by our alu-mni at the Homecoming festivities and at the alumni reunion at the WEA convention in Milwaukee. "Many alumni attended the busi-ness meeting at 12 noon on Home-coming day, at which time the pro-posed constitution for the Alumni association was adopted. Copies of

association was adopted. Copies of the constitution are available from tht secretary upon request. A report on the financial status of the association was also given. It is our hope that many alumni will want to be-come active members of the associa-tion by paying the annual dues of \$1.00.

\$1.00. "There were 96 present at the alumni luncheon at Nelson Hall following the business meeting. Spe-cial guests were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Regent Wilson S. Delzell, Marjorie Finch, Home-coming queen, and John Kowaleski, president of the student council. Al-fred J. Herrick, father of Virgil E. Herrick association president, was Herrick, association president, was also present as a graduate of the class of 1902. A message of welcome by Virgil Herrick was responded to

# CAN'T STOP

Continued from page 2) (Continued from page 2) Phyl Kasper, student teacher, was trying to establish the difference be-tween voluntary and involuntary muscles the other day in her class. In an attempt to simplify it she muscles the other day in her class. In an attempt to simplify it she said, "Voluntary muscles can be con-trolled, but the involuntary ones just keep going and we can't stop them." One of the boys chuckled fiendishly and said, "Ladies must have involuntary jaw muscles then, huh?" (La-dies, assemble and protect your rights. America's young are learn-ing too progressively!)

Original-if there are such things --jokes have been null and void this week. Be content with these. Or, as the saying goes: "Don't shoot. Contribute!

He was seated in the parlor And he said unto the light: "Either you or I, old fellow Will be turned down tonight." They didn't say this, but the con-versation might fit the characters implied.

versation migno ... implied: Len: I say there — what is the name of that book you are reading? Bob: "What Twenty Million Girls

"Len: Quick! Let me look at it! Did they spell my name right?

Did you know that one of the re-cord shops downtown got in a whole shipment of "Mule Train"?

Dr. and Mrs. John Steiner of Waupaca are the parents of a son, John William, born at the Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee on Armis-tice Day. Dean Steiner is now a grandfather for the third time.

The Pointer is now in the 400!" If you've been reading something besides the funnies in the newspa-pers you may have noted items in pers you may have noted items in reference to Senator McCarthy's scheme to publicize the alleged com-munist activities of Cedric Parker, city editor of the Madison Capitol Times. Senator McCarthy is sending literature concerning Mr. Parker to 400 representative newspapers in 400 representative newspapers in the state. Just the other day the Pointer received its copy.

Don't forget the Senior Ball scheduled for Dec. 3, says Walt Peterson, esteemed class president.

To the students and faculty: — A bounteous hunting season and good eating on Thanksgiving!

Cast Your Vote For **BILL SHINKAN** For Student Council

The following message from Miss by President Hansen on behalf of the student council and the student body, and Mrs. James Cory of Mer-

body, and Mrs. James Cory of Mer-rill gave the response on behalf of the alumni. Before adjourning to Goerke Field for the game, all sang The Purple and the Gold, 'under the direction of Dean Herbert Steiner. There were 175 present at the reunion held in Milwaukee on No-vember 3. We had the privilege of greeting and visiting with many alumni whom we had not seen for some time. We were especially pleased to see so many of our recent graduates too. There hasn't been time to compile statistics on the classtime to compile statistics on the class-es represented, but we know that there was a good cross section, in-cluding some of the earliest classes. there It was such a happy occasion that two alumae of Superior State Teachers college registered in our alumni register and enjoyed the fellowship for some time before they discover-ed that it wasn't their college reunion.

"We shall be very glad to hear from our alumni and shall welcome suggestions for the improvement of the association program." Syble Mason, Secretary

# **Division Suggestions**

Those students who must select a division soon have been offered the following suggestions by Dr. Ray-mond E. Gotham.

mond E. Gotham. Those students with a sound academic record would do well to consider entering the primary and intermediate divisions, home eco-nomics, music and physical educa-

tion. There are always vacancies in academic areas for a limited number of outstanding students. It is definitely outstanding students. It is definitely to the interest of students to par-ticipate in related extra-curricular activities to become competent in their fields practically as well 'as academically. Experiences working with young people in Boy Scouting, recreation, drama and forensics are always valuable.

always valuable. In making recommendations for teaching positions many are found to have only academic credits to offer with little over and above to sup-plement their learning, says Dr. plement Gotham.

MAY ROACH (Continued from page 2) By these methods, Miss Roach has endeared herself both to the people who ask her to speak and the people who hear what she has to say.

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Wherever she goes, Miss Roach says that there's someone connected with CSTC, and that person usually has a message for her to take back to the college. Sometimes the wires in Miss Roach's memory get so crowded she can't remember which

crowed she can't remember which message goes to whom. Now she writes them down. Some time ago she delivered a greeting from the wife of a biology teacher to Dr. Pierson, who learned his first biology from the lady's husband.

Never Stumped She has talked to such a variety of groups that she has never been stumped when it comes to making an audience receptive to her ideas. But last week she tackled a job that would topple anybody except May Roach. She talked to groups of Se-niors in New London, Clintonville, and Shawano on the theme "Teach-ing Is Glamourous."

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1) This House" by Brahe and "Smilin' Thru" by Penn. Mr. Kusserow will

1 hru" by Penn. Mr. Kusserow will accompany her at the piano. The last group is composed of "Just Swinging Along" by Moore; "Bail Hai" from "South Pacific" by Rodgers; "Some Enchanted Even-ing" from "South Pacific" by Rodg-ers; "Oklahoma" from the musical bearing the same nome by Padaese. ers; "Oklahoma' from the musical bearing the same name by Rodgers, and the concluding number, "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carou-sel" by Rodgers. On Friday of this week, the Glee club will give concerts at New Lon-don and Oconto Falls.

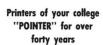
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# FAMILIAR FACES

(Continued from page 3) feelings were" perhaps better dis-played by the happy smile on his face than by his reserved comment. A Master's at Minnesota After receiving his degree, Bernie plans to teach a year or two and then move his wife and family (?) to Minnesota, where he will get his master's degree at the University of Minnesota and from there continue on in the teaching profession. He on in the teaching profession. He prefers a teaching position some place in the famous Minnesota lake region, still near to civilization but far enough up north to afford him acress to two of his femalia treats. ar enough up north to article nim access to two of his favorite sports, hunting and fishing. Another of Bernie's favorite pastimes is eating, and Bess, being a home ec graduate, seems to fit perfectly into this pic-ture. Their weakness is chop suey.

Bernie is of the opinion that as a teacher-training school, CSTC is "better than most." He will be sorry to leave, but it is certain that his many friends will be more sorry to see him go.

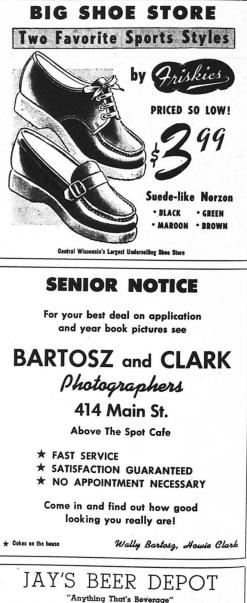
# BAND CONCERT

included on the program one instrumental and one Also will be vocal selection with band accompany ment. These soloists have not been selected yet. Plans are made for in-viting six school bands to be guests at the concert.

at the concert. Mr. Michelson states that the pro-gram planned is one that students should especially enjoy. Other Concerts Planned Today the band is scheduled to play a concert at the Minocqua High cheal at Minocqua Representation

school at Minocqua. Representatives from the school bands of Park Falls. Eagle River, Phillips, Elcho-and Three Lakes will be present at this concert. The CSTC band will play several high school band festival numbers to aid the high school bands and their directors in the in-

bands and their directors in the ni-terpretation of the numbers. On Monday, November 21, the band will play an evening concert at Athens in the city auditorium. School bands from the surrounding districts will attend the concert.





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