

The POINTER

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No. 20

WLBL and Workshop Broadcasts Will Be Terminated as of July 1

According to word received here, the State Department of Agriculture has authorized the Wisconsin Telephone company to discontinue the line to the Auburdale transmitter through which programs originating in WLBL and Radio Workshop are aired.

An earlier statement issued by the Department of Agriculture said, "If it is the desire of the State Teachers college and other institutions in your area to utilize the facilities of WLBL to an extent which would make it worthwhile, the department of agriculture will be willing to finance a telephone line from the college studios to the transmitter at WLBL through the completion of the biennium for which appropriations have been made. At that time it will be possible for the Teachers college to request from the legislature additional appropriations for financing this program."

The biennium extends to July 1, 1951. The line will be terminated on July 1, 1950, which means that WLBL and Workshop broadcasts will cease at that time.

Institute on Rhythmic Gymnastics Attended By 130 Rural Teachers

CSTC was host to a group of 130 rural teachers who attended an Institute on Rhythmic Gymnastics held here last Friday, April 14. This institute was sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and carried out by the physical education departments at CSTC.

Miss Miriam Moser, women's physical education director, Shirley Jacobson, Muriel Neerhof and Ervin Yanke, physical education minors, assisted with the program. Pupils of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth grades at the Training school participated in the activities which illustrated how to adapt rhythms to the classroom.

As a part of the program, Orlo Miller, State Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Safety, directed folk dancing, assisted by his daughter, Peggy.

The physical education departments expressed appreciation for the cooperation received from Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Leah Diehl and Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, of the Training school faculty, which aided in carrying out the program.

Symphony Concert at Oshkosh, April 23

Several members of the music department here at CSTC will participate in a Symphony concert to be held Sunday, April 23, at the Oshkosh High school auditorium. Those who will play with the Oshkosh group are Miss Helen Heel, Margorie Kohler, Carman Lane and James Whelihan.

Job Placements

Placements for graduating seniors are steadily increasing. The following people have signed contracts to teach at the following places, beginning next September: Myra Hill, Kaukauna, fourth grade; Dale Slicker, Schofield, rural; Walter Peterson, Marathon, English and music; Leona Breske, Knowlton, rural; Dorothy Schmidt, Reedsville, home economics; Carl Mews, Athens, biology and physical education; George Heinz, Rothschild, general science, mathematics and biology; Robert Brehm, Wabeno,

Slocum-Charles Team Presenting Concert in Auditorium Tonight

Will Sing Both Duets and Solos

Mildred Slocum, soprano star of "Your America" radio hour of the Union Pacific Railroad, is scheduled to appear with William Charles, baritone, in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Slocum is from Omaha and had her musical studies at the University of Nebraska with Maude Gutzmer. This was followed by highly artistic training with the famous Theodore Harrison at the American Conservatory in Chicago. Finally, she studied with Estelle Lieblich in New York who is famous for adding "flow" and "fire" to the dynamics of singing.

She has made very successful appearances in Chicago and other cities, appeared as soloist with the Omaha Symphony and starred in operettas.

William Charles is the son of Baptist missionary parents, and was born in Hong Kong, China. As a child he spoke only Chinese and first learned to speak understandable English when his father returned to Chicago for graduate work.

After his father's death, his mother became a college teacher to support her young family.

While a student at the University of Nebraska Mr. Charles made many radio appearances in Lincoln and Omaha, and after graduation became musical director of several programs.

Served During War

The war transferred Mr. Charles from the teaching of high school music to the rank of major in the Air Corps.

Since the war he took his master's degree at the Chicago Musical College. Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune critic has said of him, "A tall bass named William Charles is a man with a right to sing."

The artists will sing both solos and duets from popular works such as "Vagabond King," "Carousel" and "Blossom Time." The artists are also liberal with duets from standard song and oratorio literature.

Pres. Hansen and Mr. Delzell at State Meet

President William C. Hansen and Regent Wilson S. Delzell are attending the State Board of Regents meeting today and tomorrow at Madison. The presidents' meeting will be held on Thursday evening. The building situation and the teachers' salary schedule are on the agenda.

"Junior Investigators" Attend Science Meeting

Several members of the "Junior Investigators," a chapter of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, at the Training school attended a statewide Junior Academy meeting at La Crosse on April 15.

Gregory Holthusen, Tom Elias, John Jackson, Mary Braatz, Sam Sentman, Donald Miller, Charlotte Buggs, Douglas Gage, Suzanne Monroe, Mary Jo Buggs and Robert La Brot attended the meeting. Student teachers who accompanied the group were George Stevens, James Mau, George Mosey and Richard Green.

Burton R. Pierce, principal of the Training school, made the necessary arrangements for the trip.

Schmeeckle Addressing Medford Kiwanis Today

Fred J. Schmeeckle will speak today before the Kiwanis club at Medford. His address will be a general discussion of conservation and its problems.

Mr. Schmeeckle also will address the County Teachers' association at Friendship Wednesday, April 26. His subject will be the integration of conservation with other school subjects.



TRAINING SCHOOL PRODUCTION — A representative group of Training school students are shown above in a scene from "Sunday's Child." From left to right: Shirley Gullickson, Rosemary Kostuck, Richard Kitrow and Mary Braatz.

Training School Thespians Hold Twelfth Annual Play Productions

The Mary D. Bradford Junior High school presented its twelfth annual production of one act plays Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The youthful Training school actors displayed amazing talent and the humorous and interesting plays provided an evening of excellent entertainment. Several CSTC students contributed to the performance by acting as directors and assisting with make-up and stage properties.

The first play of the evening was "All Aboard" written by Lindsey Barbee and presented by a seventh grade cast. Joan Lester, skillfully portrayed by Jean Newby, sets the scene by relating the story of a locket owned by her mother which is identical to one exchanged with a best friend many years before. In true dramatic fashion a mixup occurs, and a similar locket is discovered — thus beginning a new friendship with the girl who owns the locket, played by Mary Lou Davis. The play was directed by Daryl Fonestad, Janice Sisley and Phyllis Kasper.

The second play, "Sunday's Child" was presented by an eighth grade cast. The most important thing in the world to little Betsy, 13 year old minister's daughter, was a new pink dress for her first date. Mary Braatz was superb as Betsey. "Sunday's Child" was directed by Leonard Jacobski.

"Wilbur Minds the Baby," was the next production. The "baby" to whom Wilbur was assigned turned out to be a big bully who had already blackened Willie's eye in a fistcuffs contest. Truth triumphed,

fifth and sixth grades; James Skupniewicz, Dancy, rural; Rudolph Koh-ta, Antigo, sixth grade; Phyllis Kasper, Antigo Junior High school, English.

Special Assembly Today

W. E. Wallner will be the speaker at a special assembly today at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Mr. Wallner will talk from first hand knowledge of conditions in Poland and other parts of Europe under Soviet rule. Ten o'clock Thursday classes will meet at 10 o'clock Friday.

however, and so did Wilbur. This play, adjudged one of the best of the evening, featured James Marko as poor Wilbur. Joe Boettcher directed the production.

"Danger at the Door" was true to its title, complete with robbers and shadowy stage settings. The "robber" turned out to be an innocent electrician who was a victim of the well-known "extenuating circumstances." The play was directed by Donna Alderton.

The final play of the evening was "Shock of His Life", another "Wilbur" play, presented by a seventh grade cast. Bill Clayton played the part of Wilbur in this production. This very humorous play told the story of a father of a family who was led to believe he had only a few hours left to live. The result was a hilarious comedy which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The play was directed by Helen O'ferdahl and Virginia Gmeiner.

Annual Junior Prom Successful; Attended by Over 180 Couples

Muriel Neerhof of Waldo and Robert Cook of Unity reigned over a crowd of 180 couples at the annual Junior Prom held at P. J. Jacobs High school gym on Saturday, April 15. Miss Neerhof is acting president of the Junior class. Other class officers are Betty Lou Mehne, Almond, secretary and Edward Furstenberg, Marshfield, treasurer.

The decorations, as seen by those who attended, were in perfect harmony with the theme, "April Showers." After the promenaders entered through a flower covered arch, they received dance programs from little Mary Lynn Tolo and Jimmy Pagel, daughter and son respectively of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo and Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Pagel. They were then greeted by guests President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berg Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks served as chaperones.

The promenaders danced to the music of Richard Kent and his orchestra. The band was playing from a beautifully decorated and colorful-

ly lighted stage. Umbrellas, flowers, musical notes and nymphs graced the stage, transforming it into a gay and light-hearted spring. The rest of the hall was decorated following the same theme.

First Semester Grade Statistics Announced

Grade statistics for the first semester, 1949-50, released by Dr. Quincy Doudna, show the average number of grade points per semester hours earned by each class. These statistics are the average of CSTC students and do not reflect the averages of the other teachers colleges. The freshman average is 1.3, the sophomore average is 1.5, the junior average is 1.7 and the senior average is 1.9.

It is peculiar that each upper class averages exactly .2 points higher than the class below it. The seniors appear to be the smartest of the students but this fact may be due to the smaller number of students in the senior class as compared with other classes. Also, the seniors are more familiar with the college routine and have developed better study habits.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Zeta

Beatrice Peplinski, George Stevens and Galen Parkinson were initiated as active members at the last meeting of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity.

The National Council to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, was discussed. The members scheduled to attend are to be chosen by the next meeting.

Radio Workshop

The College Round Table discussion group has had its article lengthened from one-quarter to one-half an hour. This Thursday's program will now be preceded by three minutes of news, and then the regular discussion group will take over. Scheduled this week is the subject of coming campaign issues in 1950.

Miss Gertie Hanson attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Better Radio Listening last Friday and Saturday. At the meeting held in Madison, television was one of the major items discussed. Miss Hanson was again elected first vice-president of the group.

Chi Delta Rho

Kalka's Steak House was the scene of the Chi Delta Rho formal initiation and dinner on Friday evening, March 31. Fourteen new members were taken into the fraternity as a result of the initiation. The new members are: William Cable, David Case, Frank De Guire, Robert Flint, Kenneth Garska, Marvin Johnson, Robert Johnson, Kirby Krbec, Alvin Long, John Mallow, Donald Olson, Leonard Rush, George Zukowki, and Roland Krueger.

President Maurice Mead was the toastmaster for the evening. He in-

troduced Raymond M. Rightsell who spoke on behalf of the faculty advisers, William Joanis who welcomed the new members on behalf of the actives, and Robert Flint who gave the acceptance speech for the new members.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesleyans took advantage of the spring weather Sunday afternoon, April 16, and had their first picnic of the season at Iverson Park. Baseball was played preceding the lunch prepared and served by the Wesley men. Games and fireside singing completed the outing.

Rural Life Club

Harold Edmund spoke to the Rural Life club about his experiences during his years of teaching and supervising at a meeting of the group Monday evening, April 17. Dr. Quincy Doudna also talked to the club of the possibility of having the graduates of the County Normal schools visit Central State Teachers college. He outlined a possible program with the idea in mind that the members of the Rural Life club would serve as guides to the visiting group.

Business discussed at the meeting was the attendance of the club at a Rural Life conference to be held at Lausonja. A group was also chosen to present a panel discussion at the next meeting of the club.

Young Republican Club

Plans for circulating a petition for the retention of Radio Station WLBL were discussed at the last meeting of the Young Republican

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

FAMILIAR FACES OF CSTC

Which college man spends hours looking at pictures, cutting paper, mumbing proportions, and tending to the endless tasks which will result in the 1950 CSTC yearbook? He's Harry H. Johnson, from Merrill, Wisconsin. Editor Johnson gives so much of his time to plotting layouts and fitting copy that many of his friends thought he had quit school during the semester break.

Harry has had much experience in

record.) "Seriously, "Harry went on, "late in the senior year of high school I got the idea that I wanted to be a teacher and was attracted by Point's fine reputation."

Iris Man

When asked to summarize his extra-curricular work in college, his answers went something like this: "In my Freshman year I was layout editor on the Iris."

"What? Oh . . . in my Sophomore year I was layout editor on the Iris, I learned how to skip a class, and almost flunked math. At this time I switched from a math major to an English major."

"In my junior year, true to form, I again worked on the Iris. This time I was editor. I also got into the Student Council and had the honor of being pledged to Sigma Tau Delta. I've also done some work judging debates and speech contests in Merrill."

He states that he is doing his utmost to see that the Iris is distributed before the end of the year and adds that the greater share of the cuts and the bulk of the copy is ready. He is also trying a new two tone ink and an original theme.

Harry Johnson is a typical college student, conservative in dress, (although his mother buys him bright socks) liberal in ideas, and conscientious in attitude. He has always prepared himself well for a task, and consequently has always done it well. Therefore, we'll expect a good yearbook and can rest assured that we'll get it.



MANAGING EDITORS OF "IT" — Our photographer managed to catch some of the staff of "It, The Magazine of College Humor" in one of their rare moments of relaxation. From left to right we have Ashley Slomann, Pete Thomas, Tom Lund, Bob Marsh and John Gruman.

Can't Stop To Concentrate

Now is the time to drag out all the old clichés about the best loved season, spring. It has finally sprung — we hope. We'll go so far as to abuse old Percy Shelly — If spring has come can winter be far behind? It must be that this winter of discouraging weather has made pessimists out of us — but never fear we'll soon get in the swing of spring. My what corn! Tra, la, la — see what did we tell you —

Was most amused when the last issue of the Pointer came out. That was the big six page issue just before Easter. Per custom the papers were put out for distribution at the windows, only this time the additional page was placed in the opposite window. You'd be surprised too at the number of students who came up to the window with the four page section and then grumbled to themselves and their buddies that they thought it was to be a six page issue this time without bothering to step over for the other page. Which all goes to prove human beings are creatures of habit. If you're down in the place where the rats gather — dump, that is — come into the Pointer office some Thursday morning when the paper is put out and watch the crowd from the inside once — we guarantee you'll be amused. Now don't let us discourage you from coming after the Pointer — we want you to read it even if we take liberty in heckling you a bit.

The University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, has banned all corsages at all dances to minimize the cost of such social activities. CSTCers have tried to bring about a modified form of this idea. The only kick comes from the florists. Seems formal dances are good business for them, or at least they have been. What's the opinion of this student body?

Walter R. Sylvester, of the CSTC faculty, was introduced at a meeting of the Rotary club held recently as the man in charge of wild life out at the college. President Norton E. Masterson of the Board of Education replied that he thought they handled it out at the high school. No further comment.

A new thing in teacher training has come out! A school offering a charm course for teachers has been opened out East. A teacher, according to the feature story of the grand opening, must be pleasant in both dress and manner and that is what the curriculum is based on. May be OK, but wonder when some ingenu fool is going to open a like school for the pupils!

"It" Editors Pronounce First Issue Successful, Trying Again

According to the editors of IT, Central State's unofficial new college humor magazine, the first issue that appeared April 3 was successful enough to insure a second, and more improved edition which will appear sometime during the second week in May.

This is the first time in a great many years that a magazine of this type has been attempted by student humorists and if this later issue proves popular enough among the general student body, it (IT) will be made a regular monthly publication, running nine issues per year from September to June. The May issue of this year, incidentally, will be the last published this term.

The May issue of IT will be considerably larger than the April one and will contain about twice as much copy as the first issue. With the use of more cuts, more jokes, shorter articles and the reprinting of many humorous pieces from other college magazines, the editors hope

to strengthen the magazine's appeal. More humorous ads will also be used in the May issue.

Do Best for Better Magazine

According to Robert Marsh, the editor, there will be a complete revision of layout in this May issue and many of the features that were not exactly popular with the readers will be discontinued. "We will do our best to give (sell) you a better magazine," he says.

Peter Thomas, associate editor, business manager, cartoonist and head copy boy, says that the paper used in IT is exactly the same type, and is purchased from the very same company, that produces the paper for LIFE magazine. "Who says we don't have a slick magazine?" he says with a wry grin.

No Ad Problems

When asked about the advertising problems that had to be coped with for the first and second issues, the genial hucksters, Kelly Douglas and Ashley Slomann, replied that they found none at all.

Thomas Nielsen and James Clark, the circulation team, were quick to release figures on the sale of the magazine. "Almost 400 copies were sold in the school and the 600 remaining copies have either been sold by the newstands or are still on their racks." They estimate the total number of copies sold to be in the vicinity of 700.

The editors confide that the May IT will contain among other things: "When the School Burned," by John Gruman, an hitherto undiscovered Sherlock Holmes mystery, and an exclusive interview with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor by Ed Schultz, IT's roving editor.

The price will continue at 10 cents per copy.

Band Gives Concert At Stratford High

After cancelling their trip twice because of bad weather, the CSTC band under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, played their concert at the Stratford High school auditorium at 2 p. m. Monday, April 17.

Senior members of the band directing class who directed numbers at the concert were Walter Peterson, Grace Peterson, Fred Brewer, Jack Whitney, and James Whelihan.

The band played as their concert numbers special music which will be used in the high school music festivals this spring.



yearbook work. He was editor of the Merrill High school yearbook, "Kemo," in 1947. It is considered one of Merrill's best yearbooks.

After graduation, he decided to do very little but "came down here against his better judgement and because his father wanted to keep him out of trouble." ("Hey! Don't write that down!" was the next quote on

Oshkosh Providing Opposition in Opening Tennis Duel, Saturday

Six fixed dates highlight the tennis schedule for the coming season as Coach Bernard F. Wiewel drives his aspirants through daily drills in preparation for the season opener here on Saturday. The opposition will be provided by the strong Oshkosh club, last year's league champions.

Tennis, starting its second year as a major sport, began two weeks ago with indoor practice and with the advent of warmer weather the racket followers have moved outdoors.

Undoubtedly, four returning lettermen will bear the brunt of action. They are: Bill Bart, returning for his third year on the courts, Jim Christenson, who usually teamed up with Bart to form the number one doubles combination. Dave Case, and Bob Johnson. A fifth letterman, Ken Garska, is unable to participate this spring.

Scramble for Number Five Spot
A mad scramble will probably develop for the number five position or it could turn out that a few of the newcomers will give the vets a tussle for their positions. Heading the rookie list are: Parr Eves, a hold-over from last year's squad, Erv Korth, Jim Benson, Kelly Douglas, Ray Sommers, Doug Harvey, Bernard Sbertole and Bruce Brown.

The tennis squad may be playing its later matches without a home court

because of the building of the men's dormitory on the site which the courts now occupy. A pressing situation would occur if the courts were torn up before the end of the season, because of the lack of courts throughout the city. New courts are hoped for by next season to meet the demands of this increasingly popular sport.

Elsewhere around the circuit the main contender for state meet honors in May will probably be Oshkosh. Despite the loss of their ace player, Harold Keller, the Titans have enough lettermen to fill key positions.

Tennis Schedule

April 22 Oshkosh—Here
April 28 Open
May 2 St. Norbert—Here
May 6 Whitewater, Oshkosh, Point Oshkosh (Triangular Meet)
May 13 Houghton—Here
May 16 St. Norbert—There
May 19 State Meet—Oshkosh
(A return match with Houghton is possible on May 27)

The Fifth Quarter

Come Saturday and we'll get our first glimpse of CSTC's track and tennis squads. Coaches Frank W. Crow and Bernard F. Wiewel have been working with their crews for the past few weeks so that they will put on a commendable show. Let's turn out either at the college courts or at the high school football field on Saturday. A track meet is a very interesting spectacle to watch, or if you're interested in a good tennis match, be present at the courts.

George King, star basketball scorer for Morris Harvey college, Charleston, West Virginia, will join the Phillips Oilers, AAU champion cage team next year. King tallied 967 points to outscore Nate De Long. The Oilers list several outstanding players on their roster including several All-Americans.

The National Basketball committee has officially eliminated the two minute rule. From now on all games will be played under the same regulations from start to finish. The committee, supreme body on rules, followed the recommendation of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

From St. Norbert college we learn that Romie Kosnar broke a new scoring record when he totaled 325 points during the past basketball season. Incidentally, all the Norbertic cagers will return next year except Len Nohr, a reserve forward.

Bowling League Deadlocked with Three Teams Battling for Top Spot

	W	L	Ave.
Dutch's Men's Shop	42	33	802
AKL	42	33	757
Phi Sigs	42	33	751
Tune Inn Ballroom	41	34	782
Chi Delts	41	34	737
Campus Cafe	39	36	746
Recreation Alleys	35	40	759
Recreation Restaurant	35	42	747
Brunswick	32	43	732
Knudtson's Stores	28	47	741

The College Bowling league is the closest league in the city, with five teams battling it out for the top spot, three of them in a first place deadlock and the other two only a game behind.

The former lone leader, Dutch's, dropped a series to the Recreation Restaurant. AKL dropped a pair to the Brunswick, thus muffing a chance to take over first place and the Phi Sigs took a pair from the Tune-Inn's to complete the top trio. In other pairings the Chi Delts won

three from the Campus Cafe as did the Recreation Alleys from Knudtson's Stores.

Recreation Restaurant rolled the top team series, 2464 followed by Brunswick, 2388, and Tune-Inn's, 2368.

The Restaurant five also topped the high single hitting a 845 game. Second place went to the Chi Delts, 835, and the third to the Tune-Inn's, 833.

Cox's 561 series was tops among the individual series followed by Conachen, 524; Larson, 525; Christian, 521; Olsen, 511; Johnson, 510; Lanigan and Weing 506; and Schmidler, 503.

Donald Olsen rolled a 214 single for top performance in that department. The only other bowler to break 200 was Cox with an even 200 game.

Coach Quandt's "Men of Iron" Busy Sharpening Up for Fall's Schedule

No, it isn't fall, although the sound of the foot against pigskin and the sight of fellows decked out in football togs may make one think it is. Coach Hale F. Quandt is putting his co-champions through the paces in spring football in preparation for the heavy schedule looming ahead in the fall.

The activities have been confined to the indoors for the past few weeks with strict attention being paid to the fundamentals. Now that the warm weather has finally arrived the team has gone out of doors and the practices are really rugged. The team will work outside for a couple weeks to be capped off next Thursday with the annual intra-squad game.

Coach Quandt has a whole raft of

lettermen back in the fold, but he has been shifting some of the fellows around to plug the gaps left by graduation. One big hole will be at left halfback, where Jimmy Koehn has held forth for the past four years. Koehn graduates in June and Quandt has been working to find an adequate replacement.

With all the men returning next fall, things don't look too dark in the Pointer camp right now. The intra-squad game will give the fans a chance to see what the future holds.

CSTC Track Team Meets

Oshkosh Here Saturday

Coach Frank Crow's thin clads receive their first test of the season on Saturday when they play host to the Oshkosh Titans. The meet will get underway at 10:00 a.m. at the high school athletic field.

Last year the Pointers emerged victorious from their tilt at Oshkosh by a 70-52 score. The date of that meet, April 23, almost coincides with the date of Saturday's meet, April 22.

The squad has been handicapped with lack of outdoor practice and consequently a list of sure starters is difficult to list at this date. However the following members are listed as tentative starters:

100 yard dash — Luhm, Fumelle, B. Andrews; 220 yards — Luhm, Kowalsky, Stewart, Crows; 440 yards — Christian, Olsen, March, McMahon; 880 yards — Olsen, Albers, Kiessman; mile — Havitz, Green, Simondson, Wilkinson; two mile — Gilbert, Polka, Nikolai, Fox; high hurdles — Pinther, Lila, Hippel; low hurdles — Elmer, Kalkofen, Krbec; pole vault — Polzin, Warner, Fumelle, Neuwirth; high jump — Polzin, Pinther, Krbec, Marks; broad jump — Christian, Warner, Krbec, Neuwirth; shot put — O. Andrews, Lorenzen, Koch, Specht, Potter; discus — Pinther, O. Andrews, Promen; javelin — Kowalsky, Pinther, Lorenzen; relay — dash men will be selected.

Coach Crow believes that the Oshkosh strength will come in the weight divisions. He also pointed out that the two mile race should develop into a close affair with Schumacher, an excellent two miler, giving the Pointers added troubles.

NOTICE

All students hoping to be graduated in June must fill out cards at the record office at once.

Quincy Doudna,
Dean of Administration.

NOTICE

School will be closed on Friday, April 28, for the Wisconsin State Teachers College association convention.

From a Man Who Knows —

The Inside Dope on Baseball

The American League is the home for three potential pennant winners. New York, Boston, and Detroit are all counted in. Most odds makers give the Boston Red Sox the nod to emerge as the American League champions.

Manager McCarthy has two weaknesses to contend with. Boston lacks the reserve players which are so vital during a 154 game grind. Last year the Yankees had a strong bench and consequently walked off with the honors. Another Boston weakness is pitching. Few count on Ellis Kinder to repeat as a 23 game winner because Old Father Time has stitched 37 hash marks on his uniform.

Yankees Counted Out

As in the past years baseball observers are counting the Yankees out of the picture. But as long as the Bronx Bombers have two guys named Joe—DiMaggio and Page—their plight won't be too desperate.

The Detroit Tigers take on the role of the darkhorse. Their future in the scramble depends upon Hal Newhouse's arm. If Prince Hal's flipper has gone, dead the Motor City nine will find a very rocky path ahead.

Fighting it out for the number four spot will be Philadelphia and Cleveland. The Indians with a better outfield race an edge over Connie Mack's Brotherly Love team.

The White Sox will probably be the inhabitants of sixth place — a distinction they held last year.

Cellar to Remain Same

The bottom of the ladder looks like it will remain the same — the Brownies, with the aid of a psychologist, in seventh place and Washington — first in war, first in peace but last in the American League.

Over in the Senior Circuit the predictors are heavy on Brooklyn so we'll tag along too and pick the Borough Boys for the role of champ-

ions. The remainder of the first division is quite a problem with St. Louis, Boston, and Philadelphia competing for the honors. As long as the Cards have Musial and a strong ten man pitching staff we like them for second place.

The Braves, who inherited the large artillery from New York in an off season, deal look like third place material. The young Philadelphia Phils are still in need of a few starting pitchers and will most likely end up in fourth place.

Giants to Regret Deal

The New York Giants will probably regret their off season deal with the Braves but this new key-stone combination of Stanky and Dark will greatly aid a weak pitching staff. Leo's boys will most likely end in fifth.

Number six spot will fall to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Despite Ralph Kiner's steady output of home runs the Steel City boys are weak in the infield and on the mound.

This could be the year the Cubs start a slow climb back to the first division. The Wrigley Play Boys compiled a splendid spring record and should end up about in seventh place.

Cincinnati Last

Last place honors in the National League will be bestowed upon Cincinnati. The Reds have too many question mark players to give anybody too much trouble.

Of course all of this is mere speculation but if your favorite team has been sighted let us hear your predictions. And we don't mean you either, Bert Wilson.

CALL 2000

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"The Paper with the Want Ads!"

To Satisfy Your Appetite Stop at

Central Wisconsin

Recreation Restaurant

Lunches 50c and up

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Public Instruction and Motor Vehicle Depts. to Hold Institute

A Driver Institute which will be conducted jointly by the Motor Vehicle department, the Department of Public Instruction and Central State Teachers college is scheduled to be held at CSTC during the week of June 12-16.

S. Kirklen Collins, assistant educational director of the Association of Casualty and Surety companies, will be the instructor for the five-day program. He will be assisted by Raymond E. Specht, director of driver education at CSTC.

The institute is open to graduating seniors, including those graduating in June and at the end of this summer session, and to in-service teachers. It is not, however, a course to teach driving (a Wisconsin driver's license is a requirement for the course) but rather an institute to train teachers how to teach driver education in the high schools. A temporary teaching permit for driver education will be given to all those completing the course by the Department of Public Instruction.

There will be no college credit given for the course and no charge will be required of those making reservations. Classes will meet from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily during the week of the institute. Attendance is required all day for each of the five days.

The enrollment will be limited to 35 persons. The work will consist of lectures concerning such phases of driver education as the pedestrian, the bicyclist, automobile construction and maintenance, financial and safety responsibility, principles and methods of practice driving and road skill testing. In addition, participants will learn how to use visual aids in driver education, the source of materials for the course, the laws of the highway and the enforcement of these laws, plus seeing how the testing devices — both academic and psycho-physical — are used in the course.

For further information or to make reservations see or write Mr. Specht.

CSTC Represented in Wisconsin Home Economics Ass'n Meeting

Mrs. Grace Robertson, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Vera Hub, Miss Emily Wilson, Lillian Douglass, and Phoebe St. John were among the 200 members of the Wisconsin Home Economics association who attended the annual convention in Oshkosh on April 14 and 15.

The convention offered many topics. Mrs. Rebecca Barton, director, Governors' Commission of Human Rights, spoke on "Towards Overcoming Prejudice." Dr. Warren H. Southworth, Associate Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Health Education and Home Economics." "Teaching Family Relationships Throughout Home Economics" was the subject chosen by Gertrude Chittenden, head of the Child Development Department, Iowa State College.

Names of graduates from the CSTC Home Economics department studied the committee lists: Eva Amundsen, Mrs. Julie Hart Reimer, Mrs. Eileen Mueller Schrieber, Esther Schlerf, and Ida Henderson, were committee members.

Of the six offices in the association, two are filled by Stevens Point graduates, Vice-president Mrs. Grace Robertson of Stevens Point Vocational school, and alternate counsellor, Gertrude Flanagan of the

Green Bay Vocational school.

The convention was concluded with a tour through the Paine mansion, built on the order of an old English manor house of Tudor style.

Mrs. Gladys Flanagan Bauer, a CSTC Home Ec graduate, served as co-chairman in planning the convention.

Institute on Public Relations Held at CSTC

A special one day institute on public relations was held at CSTC last Tuesday, April 18. The meeting, sponsored jointly by the college and the Wisconsin Education Association, was open to school officials, newspaper and radio men and other persons interested in community-school relationships.

Otis A. Crosby, senior administrative assistant in the Detroit public schools, conducted the institute.

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ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)
club. John Cattanaich is to contact the presidents of various clubs and social organizations in school so that the club will receive aid in its fight for WLBL.

The next meeting will be held in Room 115 on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the convention to be held in Janesville on May 5, 6, and 7 and a continuance of the discussion of the WLBL question will be the major topics of consideration. Anyone interested in aiding in the fight for WLBL is cordially invited to attend.

Gamma Delta
Ralph Storm, Betty Mehne, Doris Zimpelmann, and Marvin Kreier were chosen as delegates to the Ames, Iowa, convention at the last business meeting of Gamma Delta.

Other matters discussed included the forthcoming Oshkosh convention on April 29 and 30.

George Negley and Galen Parkinson led the social activities. A humorous action song and several interesting games followed by refreshments made up the remainder of an enjoyable evening.

Betty Mehne conducted the business meeting in the absence of Gordon Fairbert.