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OH, NO! — It appears as if someone has just asked student librarian Anita Domack for "a little green book about so big, but I don't know the name or who wrote it." Questions of this nature are all in a day's work for Anita.

## "Anything Can Happen" Expresses Feeling of Student Librarians

Working as a student librarian at CSTC is an interesting and fascinating experience, providing much work, many laughs, and even a touch of excitement now and then. At least that is the opinion of the students who stand behind that long brown desk checking out books, telling other students how much they owe the library as a result of overdue books, and cheerfully complying when a Pointer reporter pleads for an interview.

Anita Domack probably expressed not only her feeling but that of all the librarians when she described her job as a fascinating occupation which always keeps her busy in a place where anything can happen.

Janice Gruen amplified on the "anything can happen" by relating how a bat was once discovered peacefully flying around the stacks, to the consternation of all present. She also good naturedly remarked that at two minutes before nine, on any night, when all the paraphernalia that the librarians use has been carefully stored away, it is inevitable that someone urgently needs some material. This, of course, makes it necessary for the librarian to unpack and prepare to stay awhile.

### Never Bored

Laverne Collum has been on the library staff three years without ever being bored. It is her belief that no one other than a librarian can know how busy a librarian is. According to Laverne it seems that the library not only has bats, it also has

## Dr. Gotham's Office Gets "Face Lifting"

As any keen observer will have noticed, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham's offices have undergone a "face lifting" during the past few weeks. The floor, formerly of wood flooring, have been redone with asphalt tiling of special design.

New files have also been purchased. It is anticipated that new office furniture will also be purchased in due time, thus making the main office more attractive.

batty students. A typical example of this kind of student is one who points vaguely to a huge stack of books and says, "I'll take that grey book." Ascertaining which grey book may be a perplexing problem as there are "several" on the shelves.

Clarence Schabell is a librarian whose work consists mostly of placing books in their proper places in the stacks. Even this, he claims, is very interesting work. Clarence is a staunch supporter of the closed stacks system, because when the students were allowed to browse through the stacks, books were often misplaced, and consequently not available for those who needed them.

All of the librarians feel that the work, in addition to being pleasant, (See ANYTHING, page 4)

## Alpha Psi Omega Plans "Years Ago" for May

"Years Ago," a costume play of 1910, written by Ruth Gordon, will be presented in the college auditorium sometime during the first week of May, Leland M. Burroughs has announced.

"Years Ago" was a success on Broadway where it ran for approximately 300 consecutive nights. It was chosen by Burns Mantle in 1947 as one of the 10 best plays of the year. The playwright, Ruth Gordon, also has written "Over Twenty-One."

Alpha Psi Omega, the sponsors of the play, plan to present it at four or five leading high schools in this area.

The first performance held here will be an all-college night. The second performance will be for high schools in this district and for townspeople. Over 450 high school students came in buses last year to see the play "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Special tryouts for the play, which has a cast of four men and five women, will begin this week. Ed Furstenburg, production manager, is now planning the portable set. The play is released through the Dramatist Play Service of New York.

## List Staff Changes For Second Semester Pointer

The Pointer editorial staff for the second semester has had a few additions. Frank DeGuire, Charles Hodgdon, Patricia Derge and Patricia Gravitter have been added as reporters; Thora Mae Fink, proof-reader; and Jane Getlinger and Margaret Thirkill, typists.

The business staff also has several new faces. Gen Moberg has been selected as assistant business manager. New ad men are Douglas Harvey, Bill Clayton and Myron Dineen. Mildred Draeger, Mildred Attleson, Jean Yeager, Marilyn Korth and Connie Ciula will serve in the circulation department.

The complete staff is as follows:

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## Beverly Barnes Wins Home Ec Scholarship

Beverly Barnes, a junior home economics student at CSTC, was recently chosen for a scholarship given by the County Home Agents association.

Miss Barnes, of Richland Center, received the award for outstanding work and her interest in this field. The award is given each year to one student attending any one of the state supported schools. The \$50 cash award will be given to Miss Barnes at the beginning of the next school year and is for the purpose of furthering her education.

## International Relations Club Leaves Today for Carbondale Conference

Representatives of the CSTC International Relations club will leave today to attend a midwest conference of the International Relations clubs at Carbondale, Illinois on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Clarence Karier, president of the local club, Don Jaeschke and Melvyn Carlson will be accompanied on the trip by Dr. Nels O. Reppen, adviser to the club.

The conference will include a ser-

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Presents Annual Style Show Tuesday

### Band and Chorus Line Included

Laughter, suspense, a beautiful chorus line and the music of a 15 piece band will highlight the annual style show to be given by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The entire show is under the supervision of production-manager Jim Whelihan and is under the direction of Jack Whitney. Mel Carlson will act as master of ceremonies for the gala evening. Music has been arranged by Whitney and Bob Bestul.

A chorus of beef-trusters will display their various styles of masculine pulchritude in some catchy routines that will make the Radio City Rockettes sit up and take notice. Unless the fraternity is beset by serious injuries, the line will be one that will equal some of those put forth by Coach Hale F. Quandt.

Comedy routines will be spaced throughout the show, affording the audience the opportunity of running the gamut from the titter to the belly-laugh.

Solos by the singing stars are expected to make the feminine members of the audience swoon with ecstasy.

The big portion of the musical show will be presented by the band, which is the finest the Phi Sigmas have had in many years. It promises to play every type of music which the audience demands including a song written by Ralph Roberts and Bob Petranek entitled "All Through the Ages," which will make its debut on this evening.

All students and faculty are invited to attend for an evening of fun. A silver collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

## History Classes Complete Plans for Chicago Trip

Frederich A. Krepemle's History 112 and 209a classes have completed the arrangements for a trip to Chicago on March 17 to view the Van Gogh art collection and examples of Renaissance and Romanesque sculpture. Approximately 17 students have already signed up to make the trip, but the number is growing daily.

On Saturday they will visit the Chicago Institute of Art. Special attention will be given the Van Gogh collection. Saturday evening the group will be present at the opera, "Aida," to be presented by the San Carlos company. On Sunday the students will visit the Museum of Natural History.

The trip will be made by private automobile and will cost each student about \$25 or \$30. Drivers for the party will be Larry Eagleburger, George Boneske, Don Jaeschke and Irving Mozuch.

The group will return to Stevens Point on Sunday evening, March 19. They have made reservations at the Stevens Hotel for their stay in Chicago.

Students who wish to make the trip are asked to see Mr. Krepemle today before reservations are closed. If 30 students make the trip, arrangements will be made to take the college bus.

ies of round table discussions — eight in all. Each discussion group is scheduled to meet three times. The "Far East" and "Welfare Programs in the International Field" are among the topics to be discussed.

At a program Friday evening Samuel E. Johnson, director of the St. Louis council on world affairs, will give an address, "The World Today."

Representatives from colleges and universities of the middle west will be in attendance.

## Robinson Gives Film-Lecture Here on Monday

Karl Robinson will present his outstanding all color motion picture, "Swiss Journey," in the college auditorium on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. His photographic travelogue, accompanied by lecture material, paints vividly one of the most picturesque countries on earth.

Mr. Robinson has spent 25 years living and working in foreign fields, the past 10 years having been devoted



exclusively to studies of Japan, China, Germany, Greece, Switzerland and Alaska. This fascinating work has been released in a series of film lectures on the peoples of these countries; they reflect the conviction that when we know peoples of the world well enough to think of them as neighbors we're nearer to a world peace and understanding.

Karl Robinson comes from a New England family with a strong tradition for the sea. With forefathers who sailed many a vessel around the Horn, it is understandable that he suffered from an early attack of wanderlust too.

### Overshoots Mark

Although his first objective was Alaska, he overshoot the mark a little and spent his first 10 years in China and Japan. He returned to the U. S. in 1937 and thence to Alaska where he made his home for several years. It was during this time that his hobby of photography grew into a full time vocation.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Robinson's return to China, after his long residence there, was well timed. His "China Journey" was completed just ahead of the communist surge which now dominates the country. His most recent films are "Swiss Journey" and "Japan Journey."

His films include generous scenic portions but the emphasis is on people and special human interest features, all flavored with a keen sense of humor.

Mr. Robinson has made well over 1,000 personal appearances and presents his lectures with the informality of an enjoyable personal conversation.

The program will be open to the public as well as to CSTC students.

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★ Notes and News ★  
 From Other Schools

Most of the campuses report figures which reveal a drop in enrollments, but from Superior State come some rather interesting figures that may send the girls who are looking for a man up to the Northwoods. Quoting the Peptomist here are the figures: "There are 611 men about the campus while there are only 258 girls. This leaves each of the lassies with a quota of 2.367 men, or looking at it from another angle, leaves each fellow with only .42 of a girl." One thing that the article did not point out was how many of the men had already signed their life sentences.

The girls over at WHITEWATER must have really been buzzing when Evelyn Hirai told them about her trip home to Hawaii. It seems that she had the privilege or misfortune to ride with Miss Shirley Temple, her daughter and her parents, to Hawaii. Such a large crowd of people were waiting to greet Miss Temple that Evelyn had difficulty finding her relatives.

It's a funny thing that everywhere you go people seem to eat, but perhaps not as much as they do over in River Falls. The Student Voice says that food for 600 is provided by the college cafeteria, and gives some figures to show how much. In one day 1,968 cups of coffee were sold. The proprietor reports that 50 cases of soft drinks are sold every week; 233 cartons of cigarettes are sold monthly; and about \$150 goes for candy every month. Maybe that's all they eat, though.

The Canasta fever is hitting 'em all over. Here is an amusing bit taken from the ROYAL PURPLE at Whitewater. "Everywhere you go people are going Canasta happy. They play it morning, noon and night; they go without meals, without sleep; they skip classes, are late for same; and they refuse dates unless he or she would like to play Canasta."

With Easter just around the corner, the CWA of River Falls is planning a fashion show for March 13 to give all the coeds a glimpse of the Fifth Avenue parade this year.

Platteville is not to be outdone by the CSTC men's dorm soon to be built. They are looking forward to a \$325,000 girls dorm to be erected on the Pioneer campus. It is expected that the building will be completed by January 1951.

Oshkosh students in psychology saw their psychology in action at the Winnebago State hospital recently. In addition to visiting the hospital, the class also saw movies of actual brain surgery — man is continually searching his mind it seems.

"George Washington Crossing the Delaware" has been cast into the waste basket in favor of the modern art of Picasso, Degas and Renoir for the Art Loan Collection at Milwaukee State according to the Echo. The reproductions of famous paintings will be loaned for use in offices and classrooms.

Eau Claire "speechsters" have won the grand sweepstakes trophy in oratory, an honor which was formerly held by Notre Dame university's food favorite.

Many Uses  
 At the present time, women use this meat in varied ways to entertain the inner man. For special occasions it becomes steak or meat loaf. For everyday occasions it is placed on a bun or stretches spaghetti. The bitesize portion is placed on a huge slice of bread when the lady of the house wants to go out to a late dinner and must convince her husband that he is hungry.

These are just some of the many ways in which King Hamburger is prepared. This reporter took a poll of the ways which college students preferred their ground meat. The following description, complete with slang, is the result:

The bun should be well lubricated with butter and the hamburger



EXPECTANT — Jack Harrison watches hopefully as student librarian Janice Gruen leads through a stack of cards in search of a much sought after reserve book. This is but one of the many duties of the school librarians.

## What! A Canastrophe!

Much comment has arisen as to whether the new card fad, Canasta, will ever attain a permanent degree of prestige or whether it will become passe'. Two of our sister colleges took up the pro and con of the subject.

The game itself resembles a cross between pinocle and rummy. Although 57 different authorities have written treatises on "scientific" play, luck is still a matter of drawing the right cards. But that is neither here nor there.

What we are concerned with is what will happen to the thousand and one accessories to the game if it should ever suffer a decline. We suspect that some may be appropriated in this manner.

Brother Bill will use the embossed decks of cards to play poker. Uncle Ed will find that the plastic tray makes a fine ash tray. Sister Sue will use the twelve dollar table with the wobbly legs to display knickknacks. As for that fine Canasta table cloth, well, dad may want to polish the old chair one of these days.

## We Can Do It!

### Anything from Soup to Nuts —

A variety of part time jobs are making extra spending money for CSTC students. Girls as well as boys are engaged in the "part time" field of extra curricular activities. For example there are 20 girls working at Nelson Hall doing odd jobs and waiting on table; besides these girls there are 17 others that wait on table in various restaurants in the city.

Fifteen college girls are working for their room and board, 10 are working in libraries, both college and public, seven are working in school offices, two are working at the Hardware Mutuals, two are employed by the telephone office and three are tutoring. There is one girl engaged in each of the following occupations: Technician at the hospital, bookkeeper at the Lyric theater, beautician in a local beauty parlor, clerk in the city office. There are also 39 girls doing odd jobs such as baby sitting and the like. This brings the total to 119, girl students that are doing part time work.

The girls outshine the fellows as far as the number that are working is concerned. There are 110 fellows engaged in part time work. Their jobs are of a greater variety though. Fourteen fellows are employed in out of town jobs, 13 at the bowling alley, 16 at the Co-op and Eat Shop and three at gas stations in Stevens Point. Three work at the

Hotel Whiting, two at local dairies, 18 in different stores located throughout the town, two at printing establishments, one at the Soo Line, one at the courthouse and one at the Public Service company. Three are employed by the city recreation department, four in the college library, two in cafes, one by the city, and one by a bakery. Three men play with orchestras, three drive buses, one is a music teacher, nine are doing odd jobs, four are tending bar, three are working in the dorm, and two are working for schools.

This brings the total number of students who are working part time to 299.

## Delzell to Serve Again as Regent

Governor Oscar Rennebohm announced Monday that Wilson S. Delzell of Stevens Point had been reappointed to the State Board of Normal School Regents. Mr. Delzell has served 11 years on the board, the longest period of service by a regent from this district.

Harold G. Anderson of White-water also was reappointed. The terms of both regents will expire in February, 1955. The appointments must be confirmed by the senate.

## Can't Stop To Concentrate

What's going to happen now that we've had our first taste of the warm spring breezes? 'Spose the usual digression from the thoughts of serious study will take place. What a perennial disease! Life! A new awakening! Before we wax pathetic — on to some news of the campus inhabitants.

Two weddings took place over week-end. Andrea Olson and Lee Miller were married Saturday. Both are students here. Betty Spindler, Stevens Point, became the bride of Bill Conachen, a CSTC student on March 4.

Louise Oelrich will be the maid of honor at the wedding of Ina Wood and Jack Baer of Galesville on March 25. Ina was a former student here.

Ginny Gmeiner is now wearing the fraternity pin of Jack Whitney.

More good news! Mr. Michelsen is back observing his classes which were taken over by several of his students during his illness. He hopes to be back teaching very soon.

In one of his English themes, a freshman used the phrase "at my girl friends' house." When the instructor returned the paper to him the fellow noticed this comment in reference to the phrase, "How many?" Many legal disputes have come up over a misplaced apostrophe. In this case, it may not have been so serious, but on the other hand, what did the girl friend (singular) think?

Someone once said that "Necessity was the mother of invention." To take issue with that statement we have as proof one CSTC coed. When complimented on her well-dressed appearance, she replied, "Oh yeah, it's just easier to wash out nylons than it is to wash anklets." Wonder if other girls have the same idea?

Ye olde Scot, Bobbie Burns, once made this comment about college. We'll let his words stand without comment:

"A set o' dull, conceited hashes\* Confuse their brains in college-classes;

They gang in striks#, and come out asses, Plain truth to speak;

An' sync they think to climb Parnassus@ By dint o' Greek!"

\*fools  
 #young bulls  
 @mountain

"He is a fool who with his cup his sorrows tries to drown

For who can get his spirits up by drinking spirits down."

(This witticism is credited to Mr. Motz.)

Parents of today at least have a small consolation. Mama and Papa Flea know their children are going to the dogs.

## Miss Grime's Mother Ill

Miss Elsie Grime, kindergarten supervisor at the Training school, has been absent from her position for three weeks because of her mother's serious illness. The Grime family home is in St. Paul. Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham is substituting for Miss Grime until she is able to return to Stevens Point.

## With or Without?

### Interior Decoration a la Model

At this time of the year when the Christmas cookies are too stale and picnic hot dogs are not a daily feature on the menu, the majority of students fall back on their favorite method of interior decoration, which even rates above apple pie on the CSTC campus — the hamburger. When they stop for refueling, this is the most frequently ordered sandwich at the Eat Shop or the Campus Cafe, whether it be brunchtime, lunchtime, dinnertime, supertime, or "any" time.

Like many other businesses, restaurants have their own established vernacular. For example, soup is called "splash" and "dishwater" and hot dogs "zeppelins in hangars." Hamburgers come in for a share of this terminology too.

Student: I'll have a hamburger, please.  
 Waitress: Scrambled T-bones — on one!

Student: A rare hamburger, please.  
 Waitress: Bloodyburger!

Student: A hamburger with onions, please.  
 Waitress: Chewed fine with a bad breath!

"They're Good!"

Whatever they're called, the general opinion seems to be that they're good! Hamburger is the style of meat which originated in Hamburg, Germany, just as the frankfurters came from Frankfurt. The "ham" prefix has long since been supplanted with "beef," "cheese," and the like, but people still cling with affection to the original "ham"-burger. The "burger" is derived from a word meaning wall. Many restaurants evidently take this literally and strive to protect the small stale, hard bun.

From all available sources the hamburger appears to have come over to this country as the beef croquette. The croquette turned into a patty. Then women discovered that they could cook them in a hurry and men discovered that even men could fry them. The result — a national

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**Radio Workshop**  
 Miss Gerdie Hanson will hold three meetings for all Radio workshop personnel. The first one will be Wednesday, March 15 and the next two will be April 19 and May 17. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss problems, and the promotion of programs for next fall. WLBL wants programs from the school — so if any student has an idea for a production, it would be very welcome. These gatherings, as well as all workshop meetings, are open to all students. Anyone who wants an audition, or who has an idea, or wants to help, is very welcome.

**Y.W.C.A.**  
 At the YWCA meeting on March 2, it was decided to have an initiation ceremony March 16 in the dorm rec room. Betty Mehne will lead square dancing.

Plans for future meetings include a history of the YMCA and a visit to a local church. Plans were also made for the trip to the Wausau "Y" for the weekend of May 19, 20, and 21.

**Wesley Foundation**  
 The Wesleyans and Gamma Del-

tans will hold a joint roller skating party at the Stevens Point Armory at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 9. The admission will be 50c, which will include the rental of skates.

Wesleyans are invited to attend the concert to be given by the Walt Goodie family Sunday, March 12, at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church.

**Home Economics Club**  
 Mary Jane Buss and Margaret Jones reported on their trip to the Home Economics Province convention held in Chicago recently at a Home Ec club meeting Monday evening, March 6.

Phoebe St. John, past president, installed the new officers for this semester. After the business meeting, Iris pictures were taken.

**Rural Life Club**  
 The Rural Life club met Monday evening, March 6 and had the pleasure of hearing Reiner Rodenhauer, CSTC student from Munich, Germany. Mr. Rodenhauer discussed the differences between the agricultural practices in the United States and those used in Ger-





**BRIEFING** — Bus drivers Harold Neitzel and Rudy Horn appear here in front of the college bus apparently seriously contemplating the 3500 mile field trip scheduled for this coming summer session. They might possibly be arguing about who is to change any flat tires they may have.

**Meet the Pilots**

**Bus Drivers Neitzel and Horn**

When the 26 students and two faculty members leave from here on June 26 for the 1950 summer school field trip, there will be approximately 3500 miles of highway in front of them. The members of last summer's tour covered 3,000 miles, all of which were driven by Harold Neitzel. The coming trip, all 20,580,000 feet of it, will have Rudy Horn and Neitzel sharing the driver's duties. These two students, by virtue of actual experience and mileage compiled, may be considered as pilot and co-pilot of CSTC's "educated greyhound," the college bus.

Chief pilot Neitzel's previous bus driving experiences include an express run out of Grand Rapids, Michigan, for about fourteen months and a short period of service as an "extra" driver for the Greyhound company.

**Too Ill**

He estimates that he has placed 10,000 miles on the speedometer of the college bus including last summer's jaunt. Harold can recall no out-of-the-ordinary driving experiences from that extensive field trip but he does remember the stretch from Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to Asheville, North Carolina, when he was "too ill to feel like driving."

Neitzel, a senior in the Secondary division, is at present teaching seventh grade geography in the Training school. He plans to graduate at mid-year next January. His home is in Stevens Point at present but he came here from Grand Rapids. He's married and has two children, both girls.

**Horn a Junior**

Rudy Horn is a second semester junior in the Secondary division. He is teaching seventh grade history at the Training school between trips. Rudy, who is also married and has a young son, hails from Chili, Wisconsin.

He gained quite a bit of his driving "know-how" during his six months of service as a Greyhound bus driver. Incidentally, he remarks that the school bus is very similar to a Greyhound in most respects and is, as he phrases it, "a very good piece of equipment." He states that

driving the college bus is a good part time job but agrees with Neitzel in saying that he wouldn't want to make it his lifetime work.

**Phi Sigs Take Three From Dutch's; Tie For First in Bowling League**

**COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Ave.
Phi Sigs	35	25	753
Dutch's Men's Shop	35	25	796
AKL	34	26	755
Tune Inn Ballroom	33	27	783
Campus Cafe	32	28	740
Chi Delts	30	30	731
Brunswick	28	32	735
Recreation Restaurant	26	34	748
Recreation Alley's	24	36	754
Knudson's Stores	23	37	736

The Phi Sigs re-wrote the record books last week in the College Bowling League and did it at the expense of Dutch's, to push themselves into a first place tie for the loop lead. The new records set by the frat boys were the high team series, 2691 to surpass the old mark of 2570 rolled by the Recreation Alleys; high team single game, 962 and 937 to way pass the previous high of 911 set by the Tune Inn's. Ralph Roberts' 266 single count also set a record passing John Christian's old high of 255. Christian still holds the high individual total, though, of 617.

Other pairings saw the Chi Delts sweep a series from Recreation Alleys; Recreation Restaurant, a pair from AKL; Knudson's, a brace from the Tune-Inns and the Campus Cafe, two from the Brunswick.

Honor series in the torrid night of bowling were rolled by Bill Conachen, 606; Ken Bradway, 509; Ralph Roberts, 581; Warner Christian, 552; Gil Chick, 552; George Boneske, 547; Herman Wedderkop, 526; Fred Brewer, 522; George Heinz, 509 and Lee Miller, 500.

High singles were bowled by Ralph Roberts, 266; George Boneske, 231; Lee Miller, 230; Ken Bradway, 211; George Heinz, 210; Bill Conachen, 222, 189-195; Fred Brewer, 229; Bill Chick, 203 and Bob Karsten, 202.

**The Fifth QUARTER**

Final statistics reveal that the Pointers averaged 59 points per league game and the opposition banged in an average of 65 points per contest. River Falls averaged nearly 78 points per game in winning its fourth straight Teachers conference basketball title.

The Falcons, undefeated in 12 league games, scored at a 77.7 pace in trouncing four other northern section teams twice each and four of the southern division clubs once. Milwaukee was the only team River Falls did not face.

La Crosse, despite its even split in 12 league games, had the best defensive record in the circuit, holding opponents to 51.7 points per contest.

River Falls and its ace center, Nate De Long, also broke a pair of records they'd set a year ago. The Falcons clipped Eau Claire, 110-82, to break their own scoring mark of 100 points set against Milwaukee last year, while De Long potted 47 points in the same game to break his own mark of 45 made earlier this year against Superior.

Beloit's big chance? Ohio State is viewing the possibility that their Big Ten champion cagers might play the Beloit basketball squad. Ohio State is reportedly seeking a game to keep the Buckeyes in shape for the National Tournament.

A certain Central Wisconsin sports announcer is in "hot water" concerning his biased broadcasting. This poor man's Westbrook Pegler has been charged with viewing mirages on the playing court. Listening fans were really burned up over the comical announcing this sports caster came out with. It even reached the point where petitions were circulated to guillotine him.

George King pitched in 63 points recently to run his single-season national basketball scoring record to 860 points in 27 games. King's output boosted his four year collegiate total to 2,430 points. Nate De Long has battled King all year for scoring honors. De Long has collected 2,517 in his college career, getting 786 points in 28 games this season.

Chet Derezinski, 1949 CSTC graduate, was featured in the State Sport Round-Up in Sunday's Milwaukee Journal. Chet was awarded the Joe Goodrich Memorial trophy last year as the outstanding CSTC senior athlete. He is now a coach at Shiocton High school.

We sincerely hope that Judge Byron Carpenter, who is recuperating from an illness at St. Michael's Hospital, recovers rapidly. Judge has been an avid Purple and Gold fan for many years.

River Falls will be Wisconsin's basketball representative at the N.A. I.B. tournament in Kansas City beginning March 13.

**Prospective Track Squad Members In First Meeting with Coach Crow**

Coach Frank W. Crow got a glimpse of his track squad for the first time Monday when about 40 prospective cinder followers attended an informal meeting.

At this early date it appears as if 11 returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's squad. These are: Harold Pinther, Brice Warner, Eugene Polzin, Warner Christian, Ed Havitz, Clifford Green, Dick Lorenzen, Bob Kowalsky, James Luhm, Don Olsen, and Chet Polka. Experience gained from cross country running will aid Gilbert, Polka, Havitz, Green, Olsen, Simonsen, Cox and Nikolai.

A schedule which is only in the tentative formation lists such opponents as Oshkosh, Eau Claire, River Falls, Whitewater, Michigan Tech and St. Norbert. However, this is subject to change before the first running.

Strong contenders for positions are as follows: 100 and 220 Yard dash — Luhm and Andrews 440 yard — Kowalsky, Christian, Cox 880 yard — Olsen, Cox, Havitz Mile — Havitz, Green, Simonsen 2 mile — Polka, Gilbert, Nikolai 120 yard hurdles — Pinther Broad jump — Christian, Warner High jump — Polzin, Pinther, Marks, Krebec, Kussman Pole vault — Polzin, Warner, Fumelle Shot put — Lorenzen, Koch, Specht, Andrews Discus — Pinther Javelin — Kowalsky, Pinther Positions for the 220 yard low

hurdles and the relay are open for all comers. Any one who wishes to join the squad may do so by contacting Mr. Crow this week.

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Oshkosh	8	4	.667	803	776
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Platteville	6	6	.500	762	767
La Crosse	6	6	.500	654	631
Eau Claire	4	8	.333	779	844
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Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a new world. So, they organized a school.

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The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed "charlie horses" from overexertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral? (Says "Tech Training".)

### ORGANIZATIONS

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many. The group was astonished to hear that oxen and horse carts were still used, although there are some tractors in Germany now. Mr. Rodenhauer also showed pictures displaying villages, farms and the October fair.

The Rural Life club will have its next meeting at the Rural Demonstration school, followed by a party under the supervision of the student teachers there.

### Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, met at the Peter J. Michelson home Monday evening, March 6, to discuss several important items of business.

A revised pledge test was read and approved by the members. It was decided that a breakfast in honor of returning alumni for the Band Homecoming would be held March 26. The place of the breakfast is not definite.

Carla Kruse was appointed decoration chairman and Harry Hemstock, Nancie Goebel and Fred Brewer were appointed to the invitation committee.

Beverly Barnes was awarded a gift from the Michelsons for her record as an outstanding student in music and other fields.

The second semester pledges were present at the meeting and received their pledge pins. Pledging Alpha Kappa Rho are: Betty Gilbertson, Marjorie Kohler, Barbara Clark, Muriel Held, Suzanne Swanke, Betty Mehne and Bob Bestul.

### Chi Delta Rho

Selck's Burr Oaks Inn was the scene of the first Chi Delt rushing party last Sunday evening. This "smoker" was in the form of a get-together, with the actives and guests playing cards and taking advantage of the lunch that was served.

President Maurice Mead introduced the actives and the guests. Among

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husky, brown, juicy, and flecked with the right amount of "sneezeing." A thin, white slice of "bad breath" should be placed directly on the meat and on the top of this a "to-mah-to" sliver and crisp bunny grub. Splatter with catsup any overhanging portions. A choice of any good beverage completes the menu. Wimpy has nothing over the CSTC'ers.

### Men's Glee Club Has Full March Schedule

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, has a full schedule for the month of March.

Tomorrow they will sing at Abbotsford at 11 a.m. and at Medford at 1:30 p.m. Next Monday, March 13, they will perform in an evening concert at 7:45 p.m. in Wausau.

The annual CSTC spring concert will be presented in the college auditorium on Monday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. With slightly over a week to rest they will resume "operations" at Plainfield on Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

### Pointer Receives News Of Former CSTC V-5's

Word has been received that two former V-5's, Midshipmen Donald Fry and Ralph E. McQueen, have completed their advanced air training at Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. A third, Paul E. Speer, received his navy wings at Pensacola, Florida.

All three men attended CSTC in 1946 under the V-5 program and from here went to Pensacola. Following pre-flight training and a four month syllabus in combat type aircraft and final aircraft carrier qualifications in a Corsair, a candidate is eligible for advanced training with navy wings as the ultimate goal.

The guests were faculty advisers James R. Hicks, Gilbert W. Faust, Raymond M. Rightsell and Dr. Harold M. Tolo.

### Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its spring rushing party Sunday afternoon, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Carl Vetter, 1109 Wisconsin street.

Games were played and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, an adviser of the sorority, told the fortunes of some of the rushees. Joan Winter, president, welcomed the girls and Margaret Johnson spoke briefly in behalf of the actives.

Each rushee received a white carnation as a favor. Floral arrangements carried out the decorative motif. Joan Winter poured at the luncheon which was served after the entertainment program.

Committees for the party were: Food, Marjorie Myers, chairman, Lila Elmer, Virginia Marros; invitations, Jeanette Holm, Carla Kruse; decorations, Mary Douville, chairman, Bonnie Babcock, Irene Morris; entertainment, Dorothy Thompson, chairman, Barbara Lewis, Margaret Johnson; clean up, Ila Williamson and Joan Winter. General chairman for the party was Carol Emmerich.

Guests present at the party were Miss Leona Bovee and Mrs. C. R. Frazee, alumnae, and Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Miss Van Arsdale, advisers.

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### Schmeackle Busy in Area Conservation Work

Fred J. Schmeackle addressed a joint group from Abbotsford, Dorchester, Unity and Colby High schools in the auditorium of the Abbotsford High school on Wednesday of this week. He discussed conservation in general and showed the "Living Earth Series" films.

Mr. Schmeackle will speak at the Spencer community hall to a group of between 200 and 250 sportsmen on March 16. He will discuss conservation in general.

On March 22, he will appear before a group of high school juniors and seniors at Clintonville. The Clintonville High school has set aside the day as "Opportunity Day" and has invited several men from different professions and vocations to appear. This was done to enable the students to gain some knowledge of the vocational and professional fields they are considering for their life work.

Mr. Schmeackle announced Monday that reservations have been received which guarantee a full house at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River from April 12 to May 26. He stated that between 500 and 600 high school students will attend the workshop over that period of time.

### ANYTHING

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constitutes invaluable experience in library methods.

Other student librarians, in addition to those listed above are Joe Moravec, Barbara Bea, Lorraine Goth, Carol Radichel, Vivian Hofman, Roberta Henderson, Muriel Held, Larry Eagleburger Jean Robertson and Irene Beaver.

### Band Is Preparing Plans for Homecoming

Active preparations are now being made for the Homecoming Band Concert to be given Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m. Many band alumni have already accepted the invitation to return to CSTC to play for the Homecoming concert.

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