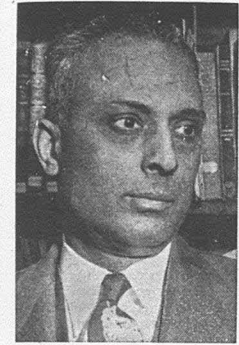


## Dr. Muzumbar to Deliver First of Three Lectures April 25 at CSTC

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumbar, Hindu scholar, will open a series of three lectures on Asiatic problems on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The succeeding lectures, which are being promoted by Alpha Gamma, social studies organization, will be held on May 9 and May 16.

The titles of Dr. Muzumbar's lectures will be: (1) Emergence of New America and the New Orient; (2) Korea: Battleground of Ideologies; and (3) Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi.



Dr. Muzumbar, member of the lecture staff of the University Extension Division at the University of Wisconsin, is an eminent Hindu scholar who has spent 20 years in interpreting Oriental thought and action to people of western cultures. In ex-

## Men's Glee Club Concert Postponed Until May 6

Announcement was made today that the Men's Glee club concert previously scheduled for Friday morning, April 27, has been postponed to a later date. Norman E. Knutzen, the group's director, said that the change was necessary because of a conflict with stage preparations for the play being given May 2 and 3.

The new date set tentatively for the concert is Sunday evening, May 6. No charge whatsoever will be made for this concert.

## Sigma Zetas Attending National Science Meet

Several CSTC students are attending the national Sigma Zeta conclave being held at Anderson College at Anderson, Indiana, April 19, 20 and 21.

Edward Furstenberg, president of CSTC's Sigma Zeta, will present a paper entitled, "Mathematical Fallacies." Other CSTC students who are attending are Barbara Lewis, Beatrice Peplinski, Jeannette Holm, Gretchen Holstein, Alvin Long, Bernard Feigley, Norvin Holm and Allen Braem. They will be accompanied by Gilbert W. Faust.

The delegates will participate in a tour through plants of the world's largest manufacturer of automotive electrical equipment and through the printing and binding plant of a large publishing house. J. C. Boyce, associate director of the Argonne National Laboratory, will speak at a banquet Saturday evening.

## Home Ec Club Visits Paine Art Center, Oshkosh

Fifteen girls of the Home Economics club, accompanied by Miss Helen Meston, made a trip to Oshkosh Saturday to visit the Paine Art Center. The Art Center is a home built in 1927 on the order of an Old English country home. It was furnished with early English period furniture and Oriental rugs. While at Oshkosh the girls also visited the Public Museum. This trip was made to help them with their study of period furniture in interior decoration. Everyone had an enjoyable time and felt that the trip was very worthwhile.

tensive writings and addresses he has sought to build better understanding and relations with people of the old world and of the new.

Dr. Muzumbar was educated in India. He took advanced work in higher institutions in the U.S., including Northwestern University, where he received the bachelor's and master's degrees, and at the University of Wisconsin where he earned his doctorate in 1929. During the second semester of 1950 he was visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin.

He was a follower of Gandhi and in early 1930 participated in Gandhi's "salt march" to the sea. He participated actively in a lecture campaign in India and England on behalf of India's freedom, a goal since achieved. He is the author of several volumes and has lectured extensively on oriental affairs and problems of the peace. Dr. Muzumbar has been a Rotarian at Delaware, O., and at Las Vegas, N.M., where he was chairman of the international relations committee. He was married in 1942 to Harriet Holmes Hall (Barnard and Bryn Mawr colleges). He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947.

Tickets for non-students can be had at Taylors Drug Store at \$1.20 for all three lectures. CSTC students need only their activity tickets for admission.

## Sigma Tau Delta Takes In Five New Members

Ramona Byrne, Delores Jones, Margaret Jones, Everett Moore, and Patricia Skowronski became active members of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society, at a candlelight ceremony held Wednesday evening, April 11, in the rural assembly.

Mrs. Raymond Specht reviewed the musical comedy "South Pacific," which was portrayed vividly by records and various pictures from the production.

## Central State Scene of Driver Education Meet

A Driver Education Institute was held in the Rural assembly at Central State Teachers college on Saturday, April 14. About 30 persons attended the meeting at which specialists in the fields of insurance, safety engineering, enforcement, and teachers of driver education spoke.

Raymond E. Specht was moderator of the panel discussion whose members answered questions from the floor. One of the panel members was State Senator Oscar W. Neale. The Institute was conducted through the efforts of Mr. Specht.

## Primary Alumni Luncheon Arranged for April 28

The Primary Alumni luncheon will be held on Saturday April 28, at 12:30 o'clock in the Training school. Margie Meyers, representing the senior girls, will be one of the speakers, and Betty Dietz, now teaching in Racine, will speak for the alumni. The toastmistress for the luncheon will be Bonnie Babcock. The general chairman is Elaine Ruffing.

The committees are: Food, Barbara Higgins, chairman; tickets, Ise Hirzy, Shirley Landt, Virginia Trapino, Marianne Schuelke, Molly Lampert, Helen Nulty, Joanne Jersey, Pauline Weisen, Jackie Piehl, Nancie Goebel; decorations, Nancy Pautz and Pat Fox, co-chairmen, Marge Finch, Dejon Rothman, Nancy Malchow, Jean Swacker, Barbara Hansen, Dorothy O'Neill, Helen Tsburner, Ila Williamson, Ruth Schein, Jean Robertson.

Invitations, Thora Ejnk, chairman, Dorothy Thompson, Rita Fontaine, Joyce Moll, Vivian Hofman, Marilyn Korth, Sharon Sutton, Joann Cuff, Joy Lane, Betty Crook, Margie Benson, Margie Lawrie; entertainment, Alice Tauchen, chairman.

# The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wis. April 19, 1951

No. 21

## Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Will Be Presented May 2 and 3

### Dean George Walter Speaks at Assembly

George Walter, the dean of men and head of the education department at Lawrence college, spoke on teacher responsibilities on Friday morning, April 13, in the college auditorium.

The speaker was introduced by Al Long, the president of the secondary division forum.

Mr. Walter cited a few examples comparing the effects education has on the standard of living in various countries. He contrasted Columbia, which has a low standard of living despite its many natural resources and excellent soil, with Denmark which, although it has poor natural resources and poor soil, has the highest per capita income in the world. The reason for this situation, Walter said, was the lack of education in Columbia and the good educational system in Denmark.

Mr. Walter also spoke of the responsibilities of the public schools for helping young people understand and experience democratic living.

### Inter-Frat Hop Canceled

For various reasons, mainly financial ones, the Inter-fraternity dance and supper scheduled for April 28 has been canceled. Sorry, girls, but there was no other "out." Just smile and keep a stiff upper lip — there are brighter days ahead, say the boys of Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

### Alpha Gamma Sponsoring Lecture on Television

Alpha Gamma, social science fraternity, will present "Stepping Along with Television" during the assembly period on Friday, April 20, at 10 o'clock. The 30 minute program will consist of a demonstration by James Felker, division staff assistant of the Wisconsin Telephone company. He will discuss and present a miniature reproduction of the characteristics of television relay stations and towers. A film will be shown in connection with the program.

The program is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

## Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concert Sunday Evening

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Peter J. Michelsen, will present a concert in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m. Of the 55 musicians in the orchestra, 30 are CSTC students. The others are faculty members and interested musicians from Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Neokosa, Marshfield, Wausau, Unity and Weyauwega.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hanon, Taylor, and Westenberg drugstores for the public, but Mr. Michelsen is giving away 200 tickets to college students.

The program as announced by Mr. Michelsen is the following: "Die Schone Galathea," Franz von Suppe; "Symphony No. 2," Ludwig van Beethoven, with the movements "Adagio Molto," "Larghetto," "Scherzo," "Allegro Molto," by the orchestra.

"My God and I," Austris A. Whitolt; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Richard Rogers; "Oft in the Stilly Night," a traditional Irish air based on the poem by Thomas Moore; "I'll Be Seeing You," Sammy Fain, will be sung by the Girls' Glee club.

## School Administrators Will Meet Here April 30

The annual conference of school administrators and supervisors will be held on Monday, April 23, at Central State Teachers college. Among the speakers slated to appear are George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Charles B. Walden, state curriculum coordinator, both of Madison. The program has been arranged by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham.

## Poll Results Announced

The results of the recent WSGA voting is as follows: 162 girls voted, 94 voting in favor of the setting up of a recreational fund for the remodeling of the recreation room at Nelson Hall, 41 for the establishment of a scholarship, 19 for the support of a foreign child and eight for other suggestions. At the next meeting of the WSGA board, committees for the recreation room project will be set up.

## Dr. Ernest T. Mahan Conferring With Faculty

Dr. Ernest T. Mahan of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, is at CSTC today conferring with faculty members working on general education. Dr. Mahan talked to the faculty at a regular staff meeting last night.

Dr. Mahan is North Central Institutional Study Coordinator. Arrangements for his visit here were made by Dr. Harold M. Tolo.

## That's Life!

Because of reduced enrollment this semester and a corresponding reduction in student activity funds, the Pointer will publish only two more issues this semester, one on May 3 and the last on May 17. Actually, however, it will have published 23 issues during 1950-51 as compared to last year's 25, so that the reduction in the number of issues will be small.

The cost of printing, the cost of photographic supplies and the cost of engraving pictures have all advanced in price this year. The Pointer has only the allocation from the student activity fund and from advertising revenue upon which to rely.

Because this is a busy school with many activities, the Pointer has published six-page issues several times this year in order that adequate news coverage could be given. A few times, also, special six or eight page editions, such as the Homecoming issue and the Christmas issue, have been published. These have cost money.

So-o-o-o, in order that the Pointer may "come out even" when the books are closed in June, the Pointer staff has decided that the next issues will be on May 3 and May 17, with the regulation size on May 3 and a six or eight page issue for the final or graduation Pointer on May 17.

Shakespeare's five-act comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 2 and 3, by Alpha Psi Omega, CSTC dramatic fraternity.

Leland M. Burroughs, director of the play, has extended invitations to 60 schools in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association to attend either performance. All students in the district who are interested in any type of speech activity can see the production.

The cast includes Jim Randlett as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Dorotheanne Rebella as Viola; Gerald Rued as Sebastian, brother to Viola; Dick Francis as Antonio, friend of Sebastian; Jerry Boettcher as the sea captain; Jack Poyeck as Sir Toby Belch; Gordon Sorensen and Don Olson as Valentine and Curio; Harry Johnson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Sally Scribner as Olivia; Stanley Karls as Malvolio, steward to Olivia; Gordon Bigalke as Fabian; Willis Zick as Feste, a clown; Bart McNamara as a priest; and Sally Connor as Maria.

The ladies in waiting to Olivia include Jean Robertson, Gretchen Holstein and Virginia Gmeiner. The pages are Ethel Farris and Joanne Wysocki.

Moore Production Manager Production manager for the play is Everett Moore; stage manager, Bill Cable; make up, Virginia Gmeiner, Suzanne Swanke, Shirley Jacobson, Beverly Tibbets, Bernice Dehlinger and Jean Robertson; properties, Barbara Bea, Frances Gerber, Ethel Farris and Nancy Goebel.

Costumes, Joan Fehrenbach and Barbara Hanson; lighting, Maurice Mead, Ed Furstenberg, William Janonis, and Donald Blaies; scenery, Everett Moore, Ralph Roberts, Louis Jacoboski, Amy Kampenga, Virginia Gmeiner, Edward McCandless and Jean Robertson; publicity, Louis Jacoboski and Jim Mulady; stage crew, Bill Cable, Don Helgerson, Everett Moore, Ralph Roberts and Louis Jacoboski.

### Specialty Built Scenery

The scene of the play is a city in Illyria and the sea-coast near it. Period costumes from Lester Theatrical Company, Chicago, make-up from Max Factor, and three changes of specially built scenery will help to make the play both entertaining and instructive. The play is the Samuel French acting edition arranged and adopted in Great Britain.

A silver offering will be taken at each performance to help pay for costumes and scenery. No admission ticket is necessary.

## Game Warden Speaks To Alpha Kappa Lambda

Tony Jelich, local game warden, spoke on the necessity of passing several conservation bills at the April 11 meeting of the AKL. He said that if Wisconsin is to remain one of the leaders of conservation in the United States, an increase in the salaries of state conservation officials must be made.

## Roomers are Flying

Girls, room reservations for the school years of 1951-52 should be made this week if you would like to live in the same house in which you're living this year. A down payment should be made on any room reservation.

By the week of April 24 Dean Elizabeth Piffner would like to know where there are vacancies for next year. The householders have been notified to this effect.

# Identification at Last??

It looks as though we're going to get the much needed sign to identify the college. Through the efforts of AKL, a beautiful sign has been made and, according to reports, it's a dandy. All that's left is for the Student Council to obtain some posts and then have the sign erected.

We feel that it can't be erected too soon. We can imagine that plenty of tourists drive by the college every day and wonder just what that big building is situated back from the highway. To them it could be a large grade school or an office building of some kind. If we're proud of the college, we should have a means of identifying it. That sign should be just the thing.

Other colleges are thinking along the same lines. We see by the "Racquet" that the "L" club of La Crosse is erecting such a sign to identify their college. The "Advance" from Oshkosh is taking up the idea and plugging for a sign for their school. It's good to see that CSTC is going to be among the first with a sign. We've needed it for a long time and now we're getting it.

The members of AKL as well as the Student Council are to be congratulated for their work on the sign.

## FAMILIAR FACES

George Mosey, the pride and joy of Nekosoa, has been a prominent member on the CSTC campus since he came here in '47.



Born in Nekosoa on Feb. 20, 1930, he moved to Marshfield during his freshman year in high school. After he graduated from Marshfield high school, he moved back to Nekosoa and has resided there ever since.

George has spent all his college time here at CSTC. This includes

four years during the regular school term and two summer school sessions. Last year he worked for nine weeks on an atomic committee at Los Alamos, New Mexico. George is majoring, by the way, in general science, and his minor is covered in the chemistry and math areas.

Besides this, he spends his time as a member of the Secondary Forum, Newman club, as president of Chi Delta Rho and Pan-Hell council, treasurer of the Senior class, and he is currently practicing teaching physical science at the local high school. His romantic attachments are directed to Miss Rosemary Badten.

Comments George on the future: "I'd like to teach, but I doubt it. The Navy seems to think I'm I.A. material."

### Tony Whelihan to Be Wed

Tony Whelihan of Stevens Point and Ann Krueger of Wautoma will be married on Saturday, May 5. Tony is a senior in the Intermediate division here and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

## \* FIRE AT WILL \*

By Zick

We were talking to Dick Wiener and Jim Damrau who enlisted in the navy recently and were home on their first leave last week. Jim remarked "Well, at least we don't have to wash our own clothes."

"Now we just throw them overboard and they're washed ashore," chimed in Dick.

Have you heard the latest one about the Paulsen twins? Last week they went out to a farm at Park Ridge and bought an old horse for \$20. They then offered the farmer \$10 more to bring the old plug into town. The farmer made \$5 more by taking the nag into their apartment, up the stairs and stuffing him into the bathtub. Gene then handed him a 22 rifle and a \$5 bill and told him to shoot the horse.

Coming back downstairs the farmer very curiously asked, "How come you paid me \$45 just to get rid of this good-for-nothing old critter?" "Well, it's this way," replied Bob, "we room with that doggone Bart McNamara and every night he comes in, slaps us on the back and says, 'What's new?' 'Will he get a jolt tonight when we tell him there's a dead horse in the bathtub.'"

### Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life

The moon shone soft and bright. The sweet fresh wind brushed playfully but affectionately against his cheeks, filling him with all the delightful ecstasy of youth in spring. He was surprised to find that the stone steps which had always seemed too cold and forbidding now felt warm and friendly as he glided gracefully along. The sharp metallic click of his heel plates seemed to call to mind the wonders and thrills of this evening of evenings. He knew now that he'd finally found what he'd wanted all along.

The stars were smiling and winking at him as he strolled down the sidewalk. Or was he walking on the grass? He wasn't sure and didn't really care. A sweetly overpowering sensation of elation and triumph was swelling up within him and he gladly surrendered to it. There had been a lot of other fellows out tonight looking for the same stuff but he doubted whether anyone else had been successful as he. There was no doubt that he'd made a good choice and now he was oh, so anxious to get to work on it.

Yes, "Beethoven as a Social Reformer" would certainly make a good topic for that term paper. Tightening his hold on the books and stepping up his pace, he soon left the college library far in the distance.

### ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE!!

If your organization desires a date on the 1951-52 calendar will you please discuss this matter and have a representative ready to present such request to the calendar committee by the end of this month.

Elizabeth Pfiffner

# Dean Walter Concludes Speech In Letter to the Pointer Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Friday morning I enjoyed the opportunity of speaking to the students in your secondary division at Central State Teachers college. I tried to make the point that there were some crucially important relationships between government, business, labor and industry on the one hand, and the free schools of a free people on the other. Our teachers ought to know that business depends upon what education does for it.

I went on to maintain that there was an even more important relationship between our citizenry and our schools: that our schools have the responsibility for helping young people to understand and appreciate and experience our unique, democratic way of life. And I tried to indicate some specific ways in which teachers could work to promote this understanding, appreciation, and experiencing.

I am writing you now because time limitations did not allow me to round out this portion of my talk. In an attempt to impress upon prospective high school teachers the great importance of their responsibility to promote the democratic way of life in our public schools, may I pass along to you and your fellows the words of an observer at the hearing before the Committee on Un-American Activities when Miss Elizabeth Bentley appeared. This observer reported that Senator Mundt had said:

"I never want to have to listen again to what I heard from the lips of Miss Elizabeth Bentley when our Committee on Un-American Activities was conducting an investigation. J. Edgar Hoover says that she is the smartest spy ever to work in this country. I asked Miss Bentley one day, 'Tell me, Miss Bentley, how in the world did you become an American spy working for the Communist government?' Pulchritudinous, pleasant, personable, from a fine old New England banking family, she had all the advantages of a public school education and a graduate of two universities. I wondered, how did she become a Communist?"

### Miss Bentley's Reply

To Mr. Mundt's question Miss Bentley replied: "Senator, let me tell you that in all my educational career, grade school, high school, college, and graduate school, I never had a single professor or teacher ever talk to me with enthusiasm about the virtues and values of the American system without some kind of carping criticism that destroyed the glamour of the whole thing. Each one of my teachers had a 'Yes, but' approach to our American virtues and each found as much to criticize or condemn as to praise. So when a professor of mine took me to a Communist cell meeting, I heard for the first time in my life a man talking

about politics, about economics, and about government with a gleam in his eye, with enthusiasm in his voice, and with the force of a person who is convinced his way is right. Thus, I was an easy pushover, and I joined up with the Communists."

Mr. Mundt said: "Whittaker Chambers and others have told us similar stories of how early school training had failed to impress upon them the virtues and values of our American success formula of freedom."

### Aim to Help Children

As you probably remember, I tried to indicate in my talk that we teachers seek nothing from the children for whom and with whom we work. Our purpose is rather only to give — to help children and youth to lives that are changed and improved and enriched. And our greatest satisfactions come when we turn back into our democratic society, young adults who will improve and cherish and extend our democratic way of life. On the other hand, our greatest shame and failures are the Elizabeth Bentleys. Unless we teachers in the public high schools do something specific about helping young people value and understand and practice the democratic way of life, we all go down — business, labor union, industry, church and school — as these institutions have gone down for other men, in country after country, in our time, and before our eyes.

I am sorry that I did not have the time to develop this aspect of my talk. I hope that circumstances will permit you to publish my letter in a forthcoming issue of "The Pointer."

Sincerely yours,  
George Walter  
Dean of Men and Chairman  
Department of Education  
Lawrence College

## \*\* FACULTY NOTES \*\*

Miss Pauline Isaacson will be in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday attending the convention of the Central State's Speech association at the Hotel Schroeder.

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Leah Diehl will go to Madison on Thursday to attend the second Governor's Conference on Youth and Children. The meeting is a follow-up of last year's Mid-century White House Conference and was called by Governor Walter Kohler.

Miss Bessie May Allen attended a Home Economics meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, last Friday and Saturday. Under the auspices of the American Home Economics association, faculty members from small colleges in the mid-western states had workshop discussions on the criteria to be used in the evaluation of Home Economics departments in colleges and universities.

# Krueger and Bartosz Poll Anything From Teeth to Bicarbonate of Soda

If anyone should ask you how many teeth your grandmother has, or your favorite saying from a telephone booth wall, or what kind of baking soda you prefer, don't be insulted. Just shrug it off as another English 122 poll, passed around by Rollie Krueger and Jerry Bartosz. And don't look for any connection between the question and American literature which is the course for which the poll was created.

Jerry and Rollie made it up themselves — is that an honor or not? Anyway, their purpose is to discover some pertinent points about American college students. Nearly every one in English 122 has a semester project, so they felt they ought to cook one up, too! They're positive that their brand of project will insure them two F's!

Last Monday, 100 papers had been turned in and the findings are as follows:

1. Sixty-three different books were named as the best the students have read. Highly favored were "The Robe," "Gone with the Wind," and the "Bible." Some book about life in women's barracks got three votes.
2. The second question tried to discover how generous Americans are. Six out of 100 said they wouldn't give a penny to a stranger. One person, probably a boy living down to basic essentials, said he'd give the

penny only to a girl — who wanted one.

3. In the choice of types of books, the boys included a "mixture" as a category and, as they suspected, most people chose that. Historical fiction came in a close second — or is it the book jacket people were voting for?

4. Ninety percent said that studying books on atomic blasts and power is a good idea. Many wrote that they probably wouldn't understand much of it, though.

5. Just 29 knew the date Arizona was admitted to the Union — 1912. The boys wanted to find out how smart most people are — they're shocked! They got answers from 1820 to 1951. (No one should expect a refrigerator, or a fur coat for answering this or another question right.)

6. As everyone expected, most people prefer prose. But the boys pointed out that that doesn't mean poetry is not well-liked at CSTC. A few selected it over the prose.

The results of the coming other papers will probably be similar to these. No faculty members are being given the poll. However, Mr. Knutzen probably gave everyone's opinion, when Rollie and Jerry gave him a copy for his approval. He simply said "O.K." What else is there to say?

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At a brief ceremony held last Wednesday in front of the Delsell Hall construction, the cornerstone for the men's dorm was laid, with President William C. Hansen doing the mason work. Dr. Warren E. Jenkins delivered a short address at the ceremony. Pictured above (l. to r.) Harry Weedman, Stevens Point, Emil Jorgensen, building superintendent of Oshkosh, Elliot Kaiser, state building superintendent of Madison, President Hansen and Dr. Jenkins.



# CSTC Track Team Will Open Season at Winona Saturday

CSTC's track team will travel to Winona, Minnesota, this Saturday to compete against two schools, and possibly a third, in their first track competition of the 1951 season. Winona and Eau Claire have entered their cinder teams while River Falls' entry is not certain at this time.

Coach Frank W. Crow is not over optimistic about CSTC's chances. The track hopefuls have been working outdoors, but the weather has been quite prohibitive recently. Because of the inclement weather conditions the track aspirants haven't been able to match their strides against each other or time themselves at their best. Due to this reason, Crow doesn't know the team's chances as yet against outside competition. Most of the cinder men have been either working out on the college track or have gone over to the P. J. Jacobs field where conditions are slightly better.

The boys who have been working out are Oliver Andrews, Mark

Schommers, John Mundt, and "Tex" Polzin in the field events; Don Dineen, Kent Stewart, Francis Krentz, and Bill Cook in the hurdles; "Nubbs" Miller and Jim Luhm in the dashes; Norris Lindquist, Ed Havitz, Bob Gilbert, Chet Polka, and Ed Jacobson in the distances.

## Green Grass and Golfers To Materialize Shortly

In the spring the fancy of some young men turn lightly to thoughts of love, but not so with 15 young men of CSTC. Their thoughts are on golf. This "balmy" spring weather has brought golf bags out of closets, and through the halls young men carry heavy golf bags instead of books. Between and after classes they rush out to the Whiting Country club to practice for their first meet at Winona, Saturday, April 21.

James R. Hicks, who is in charge of the golf team, has five regulars back for this season. They are Frank DeGuire, Bruce Menzel, Bud Rued, Ransom Rhode and George Hohensee. Other golfers who have signed up with Mr. Hicks are Robert Flint, Chandler Kraus, Douglas Tanner, Jim Curry, Don Benz, Robert Ullsperger, Jerry Ebel, Jack Polzin and Chuck Hodgdon.

Last season the golf team placed fifth out of nine teams in the State Teacher's conference. They won two out of six meets.

Mr. Hicks didn't have any comments to make on this year's prospects other than he'll know better in a couple of weeks.

# Knudtsons Hold Lead But Belke Lbr. Moves Up

Belke's Lumber Co. moved up on the league leading Knudtson kegglers by taking two games from them in last Wednesday's action at the Recreation Alleys. However, the coveted first place position seems virtually "sewed up" as only nine more games

STANDINGS		
	W	L
1. Knudtsons Market	49	26
2. Belke Lumber Co.	41	34
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda	40	35
4. Don's Coney Island	37	38
5. Brunswick	37	38
6. Chi Deltis	35	42
7. Campus Cafe	32	45
8. Phi Sigs	31	44

remain and the spread between first and second place is eight games. Belke's accomplished their victories despite honor counts of 505 and 532 rolled by Bruce Menzel and Walt Weing of the Market five. Kott paced the winners with a 512 series. AKL kept the title hopes alive by whipping the Chi Deltis twice. Willie Peterson with a 217 game, 521 series, Don Mangold with a 210 game, 553 series and Bill Conachen with a 537 series led AKL. Marv Johnson's 543, and John Mallows 201, 565 counts were the loser's best efforts.

The Phi Sig five won back their famous number eight position by virtue of their beaten twice by the Brunswick team and also by the fact that the Campus Cafe boys swept their series with Don's Coney Island. Sam Spade was the Brunswick's top man with a 529 series while Gib Chick's 513 was instrumental in keeping the Phi Sigs from being shut out. The Campus Cafe kegglers gave notice of their intentions by whipping Don's Coney Island. Ron Butke hit the honor count for the cafe five with a 516 count.

# Radio Workshop Presenting New Series of Programs

The Radio Workshop of Central State Teachers college will present a weekly Public Relations program from April 16 to June 4, dedicated to the county seats in the surrounding area. The cities to be honored are Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Merrill, Medford, Wausau, Rhinelander and Shawano.

The program will be broadcast every Monday at 3 over WLBL, with the programs originating in the college studios.

The series is intended as a public service to the people served by the college in order to acquaint them with the offerings and objectives of their own area college.

Stevens Point day, April 16, inaugurated the series. President William C. Hansen spoke on "Introducing Central State."

On Wausau day, April 23, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will discuss "Liberal Arts at CSTC."

April 30, Wisconsin Rapids is to

be honored. Dr. R. E. Gotham, director of Training and Placement, has titled his speech: "Why Teach?" Miss May Roach, acting director of rural education, will speak on that field, May 7, which will be Merrill day.

Elementary education is to be discussed by Miss Susan Colman, Primary division head, May 14, when Medford will be the spotlighted city.

Wausau day, on May 21, will find Dean Herbert R. Steiner presenting "Opportunities for the Young Men". The following week, May 28, Rhinelander day, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner will continue with "Opportunities for the Young Women."

June 4, Shawano day, will complete the series when Norman E. Knutzen, English instructor, will speak on "The Fine Arts."

The program is under the direction of Miss Gertie Hanson, Radio Workshop director. Maurice Mead is student director.

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**Inquiring Reporter Asks —**

**Was Truman Justified in Firing Mac?**

The foremost topic of discussion, not only on the campus of CSTC, but all over the country this past week, was Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur. Naturally this question came to your roving reporter, who has tried to get the students' opinions on the topic. Among students of CSTC the general opinion seems to be "Truman was justified, but..."

Some of the opinions which were received are as follows:

**Don Larson:** "It is a case of a subordinate deliberately sacrificing himself in a crusade to the people. The crusade being to put over the idea of fighting a war with two hands instead of one. He only expounded his views on this issue, and did not exceed his authority. I, from service in the Pacific theater, with many others, did not like his terrific act, but we believe we must use different tactics in this war than we have been. Is this appeasement?"

**Al Long:** "I think MacArthur's withdrawal from Japan was a severe blow to his career in continuous good work in the Pacific."

**Ila Williamson:** "It should have been done before."

**Lloyd Peterson:** "Truman had every right to do as he did because he is commander-in-chief. Whether or not he was fair has little bearing."

**Harlan Martin:** "Truman did the right thing to dismiss MacArthur. The issue is causing more publicity than it should."

**Eileen Dahmert:** "I believe that the dismissal of MacArthur will have a great effect on our relationship with the Japanese people. They hold him in high regard and certainly resent the president's action."

**Norvin Holm:** "I believe his dismissal is probably in the best interests of future peace and also the successful continuance of the United Nations."

**Mona Byrne:** "I believe that Truman technically had every right to dismiss MacArthur, however I can't help but wonder what the repercussion of his action will be. In my opinion this is another blunder which can be attributed to the present administration in Washington."

**Peter March:** "I do not think MacArthur's dismissal was justified. Some reprimand was called for, but such drastic action was not necessary."

**Karol Karner:** "The deed was justified."

**Ross Papke:** "Last week I decided, after having argued three hours, that I was never going to discuss it again; however, we should let the generals fight the war and the diplomats decide the foreign policy. MacArthur put his foot in it. While his dismissal will be a blow to democracy in the far east, we have to be careful of creating friction in our own government."

**Jim Curry:** "It was just another blunder by our administration and his advisors. The question is not, 'Did he have the right to do it?', but 'should he have done it?' The answer is 'no.'"

**Al Braem:** "Mac's job was to carry out the administration's foreign policy. Since he refused to do it, Truman had every right to get rid of him as a soldier; Mac must realize this, too."

**Coach Quandt:** "Truman was justified."

**Norris Lindquist:** "I truly feel that Mac's dismissal was a result of pressure applied on Truman by foreign countries, mostly Britain. I do not agree with his dismissal, as I feel it is another indication of America being pushed around by the rest of the world."

**Jerry Jelinek:** "It was the only thing that could be done, and a stronger President would have done it much sooner. In a situation such as this we can not have a decided comment. MacArthur's job was the commanding of U.N. forces, not foreign policy."

**Irene Gilkay:** "I think we will all feel the loss of Mac very much. He is a great man and a great leader. He, too, should have realized how important he was and should have carried out orders. I just wonder how it will affect the present president's position."

**Grethen Holstein:** "MacArthur's dismissal was a most unfortunate presidential action. Undoubtedly this action can be partly justified, but the manner in which it was done was detrimental to presidential prestige as well as international."

**Jim Hyer:** "Not even Doug MacArthur, admirable though he is, could have the capacity to weigh the multifarious aspects of modern foreign policy, while at the same time up to his ears in all the complicated military strategy necessary in modern war. No one man could have the right to jeopardize the whole of humanity, especially when he is merely a military agent, and that, of a democracy which denies him action in any but the military sphere."

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Editor:

On Monday I mailed a little treat for the staff, but forgot to enclose a card. So I'll send my greetings now, with many thanks for the interesting copies of the Pointer I've received this year. The alumni edition was especially good. Even though many of the names have changed in six years, I still recognize some, and the organizations are the same, so I read each copy "from cover to cover."

Good luck to you all.  
Dorothy Dunn Huffman  
San Diego, California  
(Editor's note: Mrs. Huffman was a former resident of Stevens Point and was society editor of the Daily Journal.)

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**Conservation Corner**

Walter Sylvester's Ecology classes are very hardy birds indeed. They were scheduled to get up at 3 o'clock on April 12 and 13 and spy on some romantic prairie chickens going through their courtship dances.

April 12 presented itself clothed in a beautiful downpour so the first group missed their chance. The second group was luckier. They put on their snowshoes and plodded out to find that the hardy prairie chickens were putting on their show according to schedule.

On April 12, Mr. Sylvester's conservation 107 class was very eager to visit the Hebblewhite farm near Amherst and observe the conservation practices being carried on there. Even bad weather could not stop them. It seems that it was either the field trip or a test. Guess which one they chose. The April 16 group had no such inducement but they enjoyed the trip anyway.

Wednesday, the Forest Management class made an inspection of proper woodlot practices and wood utilization. The trip included a visit to a well managed farm woodlot near Wausau, a veneer mill in Wausau, and the Sugar Bush at Aniwa.

Tuesday, April 24, the State Curriculum Committee on conservation education will meet here to plan methods of extending conservation education in schools.

Walter Sylvester's surveying class has turned to the great outdoors. From now on, in case you find some students wandering around with transits, tapes, aiming stakes, and bewildered expressions, you'll know that the surveying class is in action.

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By Chuck



The American public has really been caught in a cross fire of political hogwash. When H.S.T. fired General MacArthur, he set off an almost atomic blast of political controversy. In most cases, however, the opinions are of quantity instead of quality.

After the smoke clears and the emotions subside, we may see the real issues. We say it will be a foreign policy debate, which, of course, it is to some degree now. However, the issue at present is muddled up and, we hope when the mud settles, that our representatives will take the opportunity to give the policy a good airing.

It is a sad state of affairs when a man of General MacArthur's calibre has to be fired to save face for a shaky administration's foreign policy. Certainly the American public wouldn't be in such an uproar if it had any confidence in the present administration. How can they have confidence after the recent investigation results?

On the other hand, the opposition, with only politics in mind, makes the situation muddier by playing on the emotions of the people. They shout impeachment, call names and glorify MacArthur. These things may have their place, but the public is drowning in them.

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