

NO MORE '35 CONFERENCE GAMES

HOMECOMING DATE PROBABLY OCT. 26th WITH WESLEYAN

Conference Ruling Adverse To Point On Pre-Season Training Dispute

Homecoming Foe Tentatively Scheduled

Central State students will rejoice to hear that they are not to be denied a homecoming after all. Arrangements are being completed for the Illinois Wesleyan game of October 26, to be the homecoming of this year. Thus far the date is only tentative. In the event that the lads from Bloomington do fill the Pointers' homecoming date fans are assured of seeing a real football game. Illinois Wesleyan was barely nosed out by South Dakota last week 7 to 6.

DEBATE QUESTION CHOSEN FOR '36

"Resolved: That Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override any five-four decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional."

A copy of the debate question for the '36 season has just reached the hands of Professor Leland M. Burroughs, debate coach.



Leland M. Burroughs

A call has been sounded by C. D. Donaldson, coach of debate at Eau Claire State Teachers College, River Falls, Stevens Point, and La Crosse, for a meeting to be held at Eau Claire today.

Recent close decisions on the N. R. A., the gold clause, and other so-called "New Deal" legislation have brought the Supreme

Married Students Class ???

By Edward Plank

I used to feel so strange around here being (perhaps) the only married student enrolled. But now I have plenty of company. Every society column of the Pointer swells our ranks. I understand we have a few married or ex-married women students, too.

We ought to get together and form a club, or a class. For instance, we could profitably take up an orientation course to marital bliss. Something along the Morrison plan of teaching—attitudes of understanding and attitudes of appreciation; special activities; and skills. Such a course could meet under the tutelage of John or Mrs. Jonas.

The benefit of this class would not be in credits but in just meeting to thresh out nuptial problems. It could be frightfully interesting.

(Editor's note: Applications for membership will be received by the Pointer. Line forms on the right. John says it's O. K. with him.)

CLASSES FILLED IN NIGHT SCHOOL

With night school in its fourth year, totals have rolled up higher and higher. This year's figure is two hundred and seventeen, a figure way beyond any previous enrollment. Since last Tuesday night, the deadline for enrollment, many applications have been received which, of course, had to be turned down. With such interest exhibited in night school work, it should grow to an important and essential part of the teaching program of Central State Teachers College.

This year's schedule of courses is as follows:

At five o'clock — Ancient History by Glover, Sociology by Smith, and Freshman Composition by Meston.

At six thirty o'clock — American History by Steiner, College Grammar by President Hyer, Economics by Reppen, Regional Geography by Hanson, and Education by Colman.

At eight o'clock — Freshman Composition II by Hanna, Children's Literature by Roach, Economics by Reppen, and English Literature by Knutzen.

Court to a commanding place in the public eye. Other cases are pending.

F.E.R.A. PROJECT ON GRADES

The second in a series of useful F. E. R. A. projects write-ups concerns a piece of work done for Mr. Mott by Anna Mae Hartman and Ruth Will. During the course of their research work, they compiled all the grades of every teacher for the first semester of last year. This done, they found the mean and median grade of each teacher. This research proved that grades, in general, cannot be compared—that teachers' medians vary from 80 to 92.5, so an 85 in one class may be higher than 90 in another.

This work was compiled in chapter form. The first chapter is entitled "The History of Mathematics". The second chapter dealt with the discussion of marks by teachers. The last chapter contained a discussion of marks by subjects.

This compilation is of an interesting nature and shows something of the ineffectiveness of some of the present systems of marking.

BAND GETS NEW UNIFORMS

Six new band uniforms have been ordered to take care of the additional members that the band has this year. A new drum major's regalia is also on the way. In addition, all uniforms that were on hand that did not fit their wearers are being altered by a local tailor.

Superintendents Hear Band

Mr. John Callahan and Mr. Richmond, while visiting C. S. T. C. last Thursday, dropped in at the band rehearsal. They commented on the excellence of the organization.

1935-36 STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT

The new 1935-36 student directory, edited by Arba Shorey, is now on sale at Scheel's College Counter for 10c per copy, while they last. The book contains the names and present addresses of everyone in the school, including the faculty members, and the home city of the college students. It also includes a classified business directory.

BASKETBALL NOT AFFECTED BY RULE

League Officials Claim Point Broke Pre-Season Training Rule

Conference relations with Stevens Point Teachers College have been definitely severed for the remainder of the grid season. The conference officials met at Madison Friday morning before the



Capt. Ted Menzel

Point-Platteville game. It was decided to eliminate the Pointers due to an alleged violation of the pre-season training rule. The decision is in effect only during this year's football season and has no effect on the basketball schedule.

MISS RUTH KNAACK AN OCTOBER BRIDE

On Saturday, October 12, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Knaack of Princeton, will occur the wedding of their daughter, Ruth Caroline to Philip Lehner Jr., lawyer in that city.

Miss Knaack resigned her position on October first as Registrar of the State Teacher's College at Stevens Point. Philip Lehner Jr. is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1930, and since then has been practicing law with the law firm of Lehner & Lehner at Princeton. For the past two years he has been city attorney.

Miss Knaack's resignation created an unexpected vacancy. We shall miss her at the registrar's desk and extend best wishes for her future success and happiness.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Oct. 5 No Game this Saturday
Tonight "Dorm Dance"
Oct. 12 All School Party
Oct. 14 (3:30) "College Radio Hour (College Aud.)
Oct. 15 "Dorm Dance"

TEACHERS MEET AT WAUSAU

The Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association held its twenty-third annual meeting at Wausau last week-end. Governor La Follette was unable to be present, due to illness. More than one thousand teachers attended the conference.

Speakers Friday were Rolo G. Reynolds, professor of education at Columbia University, New York, and President Frank L. Eversull of Huron college, Huron, S. D. Following the activities at the Central School Dr. Charles A. Prosser, director of Dunwiddie Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, spoke at the schoolmasters' club luncheon at the Hotel Wausau. Administrators, supervisors, directors of departments, and interested teachers were present at the luncheon.

Dr. Reynolds in his address told the teachers "What a Modern School Should Do for a Modern Child". "Education is getting out of the boys and girls what God Almighty put into them. Education is teaching boys and girls to do better the things they are likely to do anyway," he said in quoting two familiar definitions of teaching.

"A good school," he said, "should develop boys and girls for fundamental powers. It should develop the power to know things that are worth knowing. The teacher has the responsibility of answering the question, 'What shall we teach boys and girls?' We try to do this scientifically."

Teach the Truth

The modern school, the educator declared, should teach the boys and girls of today the truth. "One of the greatest sins of education in the past is that we have lied to our boys and girls," he said. In most history books he pointed out, one paragraph is devoted to Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, and pages upon pages are given to generals.

"I want my boy to know the truth about war. I want my boy to know the truth about present conditions throughout the world. I want him to know of the terrific economic waste of war; to know what happened to this country's great supply of natural resources. I also want him to know the truth about politics," he said.

He asserted that the boys and girls could not be expected to solve the complex problems of the nation except on a basis of truth.

Power To Do Things

The modern school, he said, should develop in the youth of the nation the power to do things. "I want the school to set up deliberate situations so that my boy will get satisfaction through doing good," he said. He said continuous preaching or beatings did not make a boy want to be good; rather it made him be careful.

"The modern school must teach the children to think in the face of facts. The child must be taught to think for himself by sifting evidence on both sides of a question and arriving at a straight conclusion."

Boys and girls should be taught to develop the power to feel things, he asserted. Feelings, he said, are realities and are the mainsprings of human actions; they are most important in developing character and in creating personality.

Named Four Qualities

"The schools must not forget the area of the beautiful. So often in schools we defeat the very purpose of the great works of literature, music, and art."

He warned the teachers that the modern school must teach the boys and girls to use their almost limitless powers to good purpose.

Needed Qualities In Teachers

President Eversull listed to the teachers, in his talk, four qualities one must possess in order to be an ideal teacher. First, one must have physical power and charm; second, one must have mental capacity and content; third, one must have social grace and elegance; fourth, one must have spiritual insight in living.

NEXT IN POINTER-IRIS SERIES IS JOERNS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO. IMPORTANT POINT MANUFACTURERS

Interested Visitor To Factory Finds Both Romance And History In Study Of Furniture

Last week we discussed Stevens Point's paper industry. This time we are visiting another manufacturing establishment that plays a key part in the industrial life of this community. The making of bedroom furniture at the Joerns Brothers Furniture Co., on the south western side of the city, like the paper industry, is almost a lesson in ancient and modern history. There was efficient veneering of furniture in ancient Egypt and imperial Rome, in 17th and 18th century Paris and London; but only for the palaces and great houses. Today, the loveliest woods, making the finest furnishings, are within the reach of all those who have the taste to value them.

Most of this progress has been made in recent years through the efforts of interested concerns, such as the Joerns Brothers, which was founded in 1886 at St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1902 the main

factory was moved to Sheboygan and a branch established at Stevens Point. When the Sheboygan plant burned in 1917 Joerns Brothers added the Coye furniture company to its local holdings and operated both plants until 1931, when one of the factories was dismantled; since that time they have been operating just the one, which today employs 175 men. The company has sales offices in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Base wood for the furniture comes mostly from northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Louisiana, and Arkansas, while the veneer material finds its source in all parts of the world.

As we went through the plant, escorted by one of the original organizers, Mr. C. Joerns, now president, and had the machinery and processes explained to us as we went, and saw the finished product, we met with one surprise after another. One can hardly believe that such high class furniture in such large quantities is being made in such unostentatious factory buildings.

"There is no place in teaching," he said, "for the weakling or the unattractive. One obligation of teaching is health and the teachers themselves must strive to be healthy if they want the students to follow their advice."

Be Well Adjusted

A teacher, he declared, must be well adjusted, able to give and to take and must have an infinite capacity for work. "Teachers should have scholarship. They should know what is going on and should study the affairs of the world."

Mental capacity, according to Dr. Eversull, is necessary in order to "fight our battles". He said that a scholarship was needed that would widen the teacher's horizon. The teacher, he asserted, must know more than the teacher of the past has known of this socio-economic order.

Social grace and elegance to a great extent is needed by the teacher, he said. He asserted that the great teachers of all time had just as much effect because of their personality as because of what they taught. In the normal schools of the country, he said there are far too many who should never become members of the teaching profession. The public must demand of the colleges better trained and more highly qualified teachers, he declared.

Spiritual Insight

"We must have a spiritual insight in living," the college president declared. "The genius of America is based upon freedom of religion and democracy in government."

In conjunction with the need of spiritual insight in living, he said, the teachers need mental poise and balance to prevent them from being little; they need a love of truth and beauty; they need to have a calm and personal assurance of the universe. But one of the most important things, he declared, was that "You and I need to lead the life we teach the boys and girls to live."

In conclusion he said: "Teaching is the opportunity to share personality. The ideal teacher is the one who has a personality worth sharing."

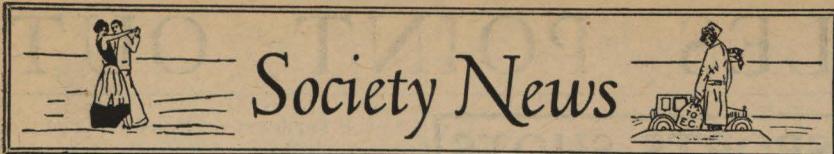
Practical Education

Practical subject matter for secondary schools was stressed by Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the Dunwiddie Industrial Institute at Minneapolis, at the schoolmasters' club luncheon at the Hotel Wausau. He emphasized the need of subjects and methods of teaching which will appeal to the adolescent boy or girl instead of trying to present adult subjects and methods before this group and making it impossible for these adolescent boys and girls to understand the subject matter.

He told of the need of teaching these youths concrete, constructive and abstract thinking of the type which these youths must do outside the school doors. He stressed the practice of including only in the school curriculum those subjects handed down from antiquity and said that universities should make no requirements of secondary schools excepting that of producing graduates who will be able to think efficiently. He pointed out that Dr. E. L. Thorndyke, professor of psychology at Columbia university, has reminded educators that there is no longer a body of accepted fundamental facts and that the great need today is to teach the student to gather the facts for reasoning out a problem from whatever available sources there are. Dr. Thorndyke also pointed out that any subject matter is just as efficient as any other to train the mind and that it is therefore most practical to teach these subjects which have the greatest possible use in life and which will afford the most efficient mental training.

Dr. Prosser stressed qualitative rather than quantitative education, and rationalizing rather than reading out of

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)



Rural Life Meets

"Rural Life" held its regular meeting on Monday night. The rural assembly room was crowded to enjoy a splendid program which had been prepared by the new group of officers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Roy Ehler. He introduced Kirkwood Likes, who led the club singing, while Edward Plank played the accompaniment.

The program included vocal duets by Carolyn Zeichert and Phyllis Davidson, who sang "Moonlight Down In Lovers' Lane" and "All I Do Is Dream of You"; a declamation, "The New Teacher" by Ione Rasmussen; and vocal solos by Kirkwood Likes, who sang "Brown Bird Singing" and "Homing".

The main address of the evening was given by Miss Hanna, who gave a most interesting review of her trip to the Bad Lands and Black Hills during the past summer. She painted her pictures so vividly that we felt we were actually seeing them, while her analysis of the life in those regions gave much food for thought. Seasoning her talk with just enough humor to call forth a laugh, Miss Hanna instructed and entertained us. At the close of the travelogue, many of us had determined to visit that country soon.

Omega Mu Chi Pledges

Omega Mu Chi sorority pledged four girls at their candle light service last Thursday, October 3, at the home of Ruth Schwahn, the sorority president.

The prospective members are Beulah Turinski, Tomahawk; Jean Redeman, Fremont; Gene Connor, Auburndale; and Johanna Walker, Wautoma.

Tau Gams Pledge Four

Four girls took the pledge oath of Tau Gamma Beta sorority last Thursday at the home of the president, Barbara Joy.

Four girls repeated their vows. They are Blanche Bader, of Stevens Point; Margaret Mollen of Port Edwards, Dorothy Mularkey, of Bear Creek, and Magdalen Koss, of Algoma.

Round Table Convenes

The Round Table, grammar department organization, met Monday evening, October seventh, in Mr. Watson's classroom. Mr. Watson gave a short address, after which the officers were elected.

Loretta Frawley was elected president, Virginia Watson, Vice president, and Dorothy Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Suggestions for homecoming were discussed, and Virginia Watson was appointed chairman of the homecoming committee.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon administered their pledge oath to four men at the fraternity house. Thursday, October third. They are Ben Laschevitsch, of Goodrich, North Dakota, Alvin Carmody, of Egg Harbor; Samuel Winch, of Marshfield, and Edgar Kreilkamp of Mosinee.

Nine for Chi Deltas

Chi Delta Rho administered its pledge oath to nine men Sunday evening at the home of president Len Scheel. The pledges are: Mark Schneider, Independence; Oscar Copes, Tomahawk; Ralph Hubbard, Gillett; Jesse Caskey, Phelps; George Simonson, Wausau; Bill Schmeling, Wausau; Johnny Maier, Medford; and Ralph Anderson and Ed Duggan, of Stevens Point.

Young Peoples' Society Invites

"Getting Acquainted with Young Folks in China" will be the topic discussed by Miss Margaret Frame, who has recently returned from that country, at the next meeting of the Young People's "Get Acquainted" Society of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, at 6:45. College young folks are invited.

A 6:00 supper, given for the congregation, will precede the talk. All Presbyterian young people are cordially invited to attend the supper.

Tau Gam Dance A Success

Everyone reported that they had a "swell" time at the dance last Saturday, sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

The Castilians were in top shape; a very good crowd was present, and altogether it was an enjoyable evening.

Epworth League To Meet

The Epworth League of St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock, next Sunday evening, in the church parlors.

Ward Whittaker will be in charge of the meeting, which will be featured by special music. Mr. H. K. Steiner will be the guest speaker for the evening.

All college students and high school seniors are especially invited.

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"TUNE IN" CHOSEN; 'ROBIN HOOD' DROPPED

At the last minute, it was decided that the school would be unable to present the opera "Robin Hood" this year. The cost of production would be too great. Instead, a late hit of Don Wilson's, "Tune In!", has been chosen. The songs, script, and orchestral parts have already been telegraphed for, so production should begin very soon.

"Tune In" has for its story the experiences of a young man who partly owns his own radio station. Joe Brown (that's his name) needs a paying advertiser. His troubles with Kroggins, the kipped codfish manufacturer, and with Kroggins' wife, the awful-voiced soprano he (Kroggins) is trying to put on the air, will keep anyone in a condition of hilarity. And then Joe loves Jean, the daughter of Mrs. Kroggins. And Joe embarrasses Jean by turning down her mother... But wait and see it.

The cast calls for about eight men and eight women as principals, in addition to a chorus of Radio Stars, Engineers, Continuity Writers, Announcers, Production Men, Gypsies, Studio Guests, etc. Altogether, it looks as though the men and women of the musical organization are in for some rousing good fun putting on this operetta.

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- CORN FLAKES
- 2 Pkgs. 19c
- DEERWOOD SLICED
- PINEAPPLE
- No. 2 Can 21c
- PEARS No. 2 Can 19c

- LUX FLAKES
- Lg. Size 23c
- Sm. Size 10c
- U-BE-SEE
- HEALTH SOAP
- 4 Bars 19c
- ARM & HAMMER
- SODA
- 1 Lb. Pkg. 9c
- CANDY BARS
- 3 For 10c
- Baking Powder
- 10 oz. Tin 10c
- Fig Bar Cookies
- 2 Lbs. 25c
- GINGER SNAPS 10c lb.

CONFERENCE RULES POINT OUT

POINT LOSES DECISION

Doudna Makes Statement

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal school regents, stated Monday, "It was voted that the playing of several students now on the squad of the Stevens Point Teachers College, with their coach, in two pre-season games against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears constituted a violation of the pre-season training rule and that conference relations with Stevens Point be discontinued from Monday, October 7, to the end of the football season."

May Schedule Other Games

Naturally the conference ruling was a severe blow to the entire student body at Stevens Point. Coach Kotal immediately informed Illinois Wesleyan of the ruling so as to ascertain whether or not it will have any effect on our scheduled game with them. The Illinois Wesleyan game, October 26, is the only game remaining on the Pointer schedule at the present time. Our athletic committee is attempting to arrange for games with several strong colleges in the midwest. The difficulty of obtaining grid tilts at this late date is readily realized by all pigskin fans but it is hoped that two or three games can still be arranged.

Squad Takes Ruling Hard

Central State feels that the conference ruling has been unjust and it has many sympathizers in this respect. The decision (whether fair or not) certainly had its effect on the gang in their recent tilt with Platteville. Oscar Copes spoke the minds of everyone during the game when he said, "The old spirit just isn't there anymore."



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POINTERS LOSE TO PLATTEVILLE, 7-0

Poor Point Punt Permits Fred Simpson To Score For Miners

The Pointers opened and closed their abbreviated conference season by dropping a hard fought game to Platteville, 7 to 0. This was Stevens Point's first conference setback since 1932 when Milwaukee turned the trick.

Point Fails To Score

The lone score of the affair came midway in the first quarter when Fred Simpson, giant Platteville fullback cracked over center from the one foot line for the touchdown. Vavaruska place-kicked goal for the extra point. The Pointers confined themselves to but one lone scoring threat reaching the Miners' 20 yard line just before the close of the initial period. Leithl's men braced at this point and a fourth down pass fell untouched in the end zone. Only a determined goal line stand by the Pointers averted another Platteville tally late in the final quarter.

Simpson Goes Over

Platteville won the toss and kicked off, Sparhawk returning a low boot to the Point's 35 yard line. The Kotalmen picked up a first down but were finally forced to punt. Shortly afterward a long Platteville kick bounced out of bounds on Central State's 3 yard line. Unferth's punt from the end zone was nearly blocked and went out of bounds almost immediately deep in Pointer territory. Platteville advanced to the one foot line from where Simpson plunged for a touchdown. Vavaruska's placement made the score 7 to 0.

Red Chartier Injured

In the second and third periods Platteville had the edge on Stevens Point in the matter of ground gaining due to its superior blocking. Red Chartier and Charlie Houck led the Pointers on a sustained drive to the Miners' 30 yard line in the fourth quarter, but finally lost the pigskin on downs. At this point Chartier's arm injury necessitated his removal from the game and impaired the Point's offensive play.

Two Point Scores Nullified

Broome, Point center intercepted one of Vavaruska's southpaw tosses and raced sixty yards to the goal in the fourth quarter, but the play was called back to the point of interception by officials because Bob's knee touched the ground as he began his jaunt to the goal. Five minutes before the final gun Fred Nimz scooped up a Platteville fumble and sprinted eighty yards down the field. Again the play was recalled and it was ruled that Freddy picked the ball off the ground and not out of the air.

Platteville, with its veteran backfield and sturdy line, will be

SPORTS SHOTS

Notes on the Platteville trip... Web Berard certainly aided the boys in whiling away the monotonous hours on the bus... Web was several kinds of comedians all rolled into one. He kept those spirits up even in defeat. Guy Penwell, Milwaukee basketball coach, scouted the game at Platteville... That will be a critical game this week between Platteville and Milwaukee... the winner should take the championship easily. Those Platteville fans are plenty enthusiastic... a steady stream of them continually marched past the Point bench following the play... and doing a good job of obstructing the view of Coach Kotal and his players. Of course Ray Urbans was down at Platteville to witness the tilt... Ray has missed but one Point college game in the last twenty-five... That was back in 1933 when the Pointers defeated Northland 53 to 0 at Ashland. The Point team was grouped about a radio in a Platteville hotel listening with intense interest to the third game of the world series... the reason for the interest was that the gang formed several pools as to what the final score would be that day... Bob Broome and Frank Menzel were the heavy winners.

This Week's Guesses

Last week we missed on one of

twelve forecasts. Seasons record to date is 18 right and 4 wrong for an average of .818.

Oshkosh	6	Whitewater	0
Point High	13	Nekoosa	6
Notre Dame ...	20	Wisconsin	0
Platteville	12	Milwaukee	7
Marquette	13	Kansas State ...	6
So. California ...	12	Illinois	7
Iowa	6	Colgate	3
Minnesota	14	Nebraska	13
Indiana	14	Michigan	6
Ohio State	19	Drake	0
Purdue	9	Fordham	7
Chicago	7	Western State ..	0
Packers	10	Cardinals	7
Navy	14	Virginia	0
Chicago Bears ..	20	Phila.	0

(Continued from col. 2)

a distinct threat for the championship all season. Captain Ted Menzel and his brother Frank stood out in the Point line while Red Chartier starred in the backfield.

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STEVENS POINT, WIS.

(Continued in col. 4)

MOVIE FANS AWAIT ANNA KARENINA

Local movie fans are eagerly awaiting the advent of the picture "Anna Karenina," will appear at the local Fox theatre on Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22 and 23rd. All members of the Chi Delta fraternity and their pledges will sell tickets for this premiere showing.

"Anna Karenina" by Tolstoi, chosen as one of the fifteen outstanding novels of all time by Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps last year, has an outstanding cast with actors of proven merit collaborating in a really superlative performance. The picture is four-starred by Liberty and its cast have the following distinguished qualifications:

Frederic March — a Wisconsin boy in the leading male role — starred as "Robert Browning" in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the motion picture Academy of Fine Arts and Sciences' choice as the outstanding production of last year.

Greta Garbo ("I want to be alone") will appear in the leading female role of "Anna Karenina". Miss Garbo has a long list of distinguished performances, such as Gruzinska, the dancer, in "Grand Hotel," outstanding picture of its year of production.

May Robson, grand old lady of "Lady For A Day" (Apple Annie), filmdom's outstanding picture of year before last, has a great role in this picture.

Freddie Bartholemew, the David Copperfield in the picture of the same name, offers another fine characterization, similar to his last role.

Paul Kavenagh, Europe's gift to the American screen, who appeared in Mae West's "Gain To Loan" as her leading man, will also be in the supporting cast.

Tickets can be purchased from Ron Murray, Frank Menzel, Frost Bassler, Robert Steiner, Ted Menzel, Vic Kilmer, Web Berard, Al Bucholtz, Bud McGillivary, Ray Urbans, Bill Theisen, Bill Larson, Len Scheel or any other member of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity or

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Next Monday at 3:30 the "College Radio Hour" will continue its series of programs from the "college aud." Last Monday final tests were made from this location and the results were quite satisfactory.

In the "Amateur Contest"

Those who appeared on the first program, were — Otis Pennington, Thoburn Peterson, Ruth Behnke, Roberta Peterson and Beatrice Leahr.

The honors for this first program were taken by Miss Beatrice Leahr, who received first place in the contest.

Last week's honors in the "Amateur Contest" were taken by Philip Dumbleton, who sang a lovely tenor solo accompanied by Professor Knutzen. Philip is a freshman at C. S. T. C., and a member of the Mens Glee Club. Carrol Swenson was given honorable mention. Others that competed were, William Taege, William Clements, Beatrice Schultz.

The managers extend a cordial welcome to all of the student body and their friends, to witness the next program which will originate in the college auditorium. It's going to be a real party, so be sure and be there and don't miss the fun — remember the date, Monday, at 3:30, and in the college auditorium.

its pledges, listed in this issue, or you can get them at the College Counter.

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JOAN CRAWFORD'S NEWEST BACKED BY TAU GAMMS

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 13, 14, and 15, the glamorous Joan Crawford's latest picture, entitled "I Live My Life", will be shown at the Fox Theater. Crawford is too well known and loved by "ye movie fans" of C. S. T. C. to need further comment, and needless to say, her picture will be, as each previous one has been, a smash hit.

"I Live My Life" will be sponsored by the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority, and you can buy your tickets from any sorority member. (We suggest pledge Mag Koss, up at Taylor's — she's always in one place and might give you a free cake.)

Don't miss Joan — she's going to be good.

New Sport Head

The vacancy in the office of Sport Head of basketball was filled by Ruth Schwahn. She will take the place of Lolita Week, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

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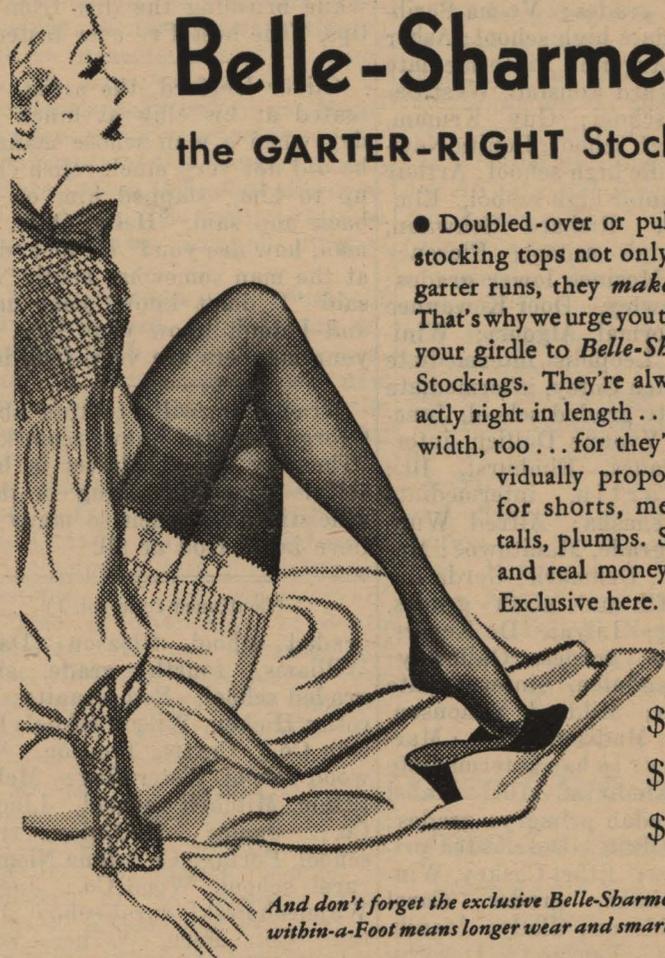
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'35 PLACEMENTS NOW TEACHING

According to Mr. A. J. Herrick, Superintendent of the Training School, and Mr. Neale, Director of the Rural Department, sixty four of last year's graduating class of one hundred forty-five received placements this year. In other words, approximately forty four percent of last year's graduates are teaching this year.

The placements are as follows: Marion Murgatroyd, seventh and eighth grades, Grandview; Sofia Nicalazzo, Middleton; Alice Van Adestine, Home Economics, Independence; Waldo Marsh, high school, Hawkins; Roberta Sparks, Home Economics, Eagle River; Wilson Schwahn, Abbotsford high school; Aaron Mannis, Colby high school and band; Agnes Sparks, Junior high school, Wheaton, Ill.; Elmer Ruh, Spencer high school; Otis Michelson, Brandon; Dorothy Heuer, Home Economics, Grafton; Floyd Cummings, Winneconne Junior high school; Howard Kujath, Westfield high school; Emma Roethel, Wausau upper grades; Velma Scribner, Barksdate high school; Asher Shorey, Argonne intermediate grades; Ward Fonstad, West Salem high school; Guy Krumm, Crandon high school; Bonita Newby, Boyceville high school; Arthur Nygard, Junior high school, Elmhurst, Ill.; Richard Schwahn, Granton high school; Florence Anderson, Mosinee lower grades; Lillian Frawley, Door-Kewaunee County Normal, Algoma; Winifred Marx, Leopolis intermediate grades; Helen Cotey, intermediate grades, state graded school, Junction City; Yvonne Dallich, intermediate grades, Elmhurst, Ill.; Laura Martin, intermediate grades, Menasha; Alfred Wunrow, sixth grade, Manitowoc; Marie Duckett, Denmark; Gerda Jacobson, fifth and sixth grades, Wittenburg; Lilyan De Keyser, intermediate grades, Galloway; Ruth Kjendalen, intermediate grades, Iola; Mildred Simonson, fifth grade, Madison, Minn.; Margaret Turrish, intermediate grades, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mabel Lange, Necedah primary grades; Dorothy Wilson, Dorchester primary grades; Ethel Caskey, Winchester primary grades; Carol Weldon, Elderon; Gladys Marsh, third grade, Tigerton; Dorothy Pidde, Washington School third grade, Wausau; Dera Phoger, Mt. Horeb primary grades; Hertha Totske, boy's matron, Homme Orphan Home, Wittenburg; Verona Law, rural school, Marion; Eino Tutt, state graded school, Hazelhurst; Evelyn Borst, Door county; Dorothy Brys, rural school, Marathon Co.; Robert McMileln, fifth and sixth grades, state

(Continued in col. 2)

SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:—
SUNDRY and DEVIIOUS

Motto of the old-fashioned practitioner: "I treat what you've got." Motto of the modern specialist: "You've got what I treat."

A young lady, when asked if she played golf, replied: "Oh, dear no. I don't even know how to hold the caddie."

Women are meant to be loved, not understood.—Oscar Wilde

Strong men are made by opposition; like kites they go up against the wind.

Why is it that they always speak of a doctor as "practicing"?

Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but one time he agreed to watch a friend play. Teeing off, the player sent bits of turf flying in all directions. Then, in a nonchalant attempt to hide his confusion, he said to his guest, while brushing the dirt from his lips, "The best I've ever tasted."

Oliver Herford, the artist, was seated at his club at lunch one day when a man whose manners he did not very much relish came up to him, slapped him on the back and said, "Hello, Ollie, old man, how are you?" He looked up at the man somewhat coldly, and said "I don't know your name and I don't know your face, but your manners are very familiar."

Israel Zangwill, talking about George Bernard Shaw, remarked: "The way Shaw believes in himself is very refreshing in these atheistic days when so many believe in no God at all."

(Continued from col. 1)

graded school, Gleason; David Williams, fourth grade, state graded school, Red Granite; Dorothy Hickey, Wilson school, Lincoln Co.; Curtis Tronson, Wilwood school, Sister Bay; Melvin Pflum, Mitchell school, Lincoln Co.; James McGinley, rural school, Portage Co.; Jane Nieman, rural school, Wood Co.; Joseph Wojciechowski, rural school, Portage Co.; Fern Werner, rural school, Winnebago Co.; Dorothy Jerred, Rosedale school near Cambria; Minerva Busse, rural school, Columbia Co.; Raymond Grosnick, rural school, Clark Co.; Marguerite Groves, rural school near Prentice; Frank Klement, state graded school, Leopolis; Myron Frisch, state graded school, Spencer; Josephine Bell, rural school, Lac du Flambeau; Bernard Cunningham, state graded school, Vernon County.

Call for Members

To all women of the college who have been in school one semester and who are interested in sports, W. A. A. extends an invitation to become members of its organization. Any woman desiring to become a member may sign her name on a slip of paper and hand the paper to Illa Rogers or Maxine Miner before October twenty-third.

TEACHERS MEET

AT WAUSAU

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

a book. He recalled that at a Texas convention of educators two hours were spent in a discussion as to whether or not physics should be a sophomore and not a junior subject of instruction, and he characterized such treatment of educational procedure as unworthy of the educational movement.

In closing he told of simple questions formulated for instruction at Dunwidie Institute and mentioned among these such questions as involve the practical use of money earned by the student, and the review of arithmetic during the academic life of the pupil.

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OFFICE STAFF IS CHANGED

In view of her excellent record and past services, Miss Garnet Heilman was appointed to succeed Miss Ruth Knaack as secretary to the Committee on Advanced Standings.

We welcome a new member to our office staff—Miss Margaret Bolley, formerly of Superior. She succeeds Miss Heilman as secretary to President Hyer. Welcome to C. S. T. C. Miss Bolley!

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MATINEE—NIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

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With
TULLIO CARMINATI
MARY ELLIS
— PLUS —
GEORGE O'BRIEN

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2 MAJOR ATTRACTIONS
TED LEWIS
And His Orchestra
VIRGINIA BRUCE
TED HEALY

In
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

— PLUS —
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