

BAND CLINIC HERE NEXT WEEK

IRIS SPONSORED MARDI GRAS TO FEATURE MONTH

Year Book Heads Plan Annual Colorful Car- nival Of Gaiety

DANCERS WILL GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND' TO MUSIC OF NOTED DANCE BAND

Shrove Tuesday, popularly known as Mardi Gras, is the end of carnival time. Each year the business staff of the Iris, the college year book, takes advantage of this event to stage its famous masked ball, the proceeds of which are used to help in financing the publication of the year-book. The date this year is February 25.

Frank Menzel, chairman of the arrangements for Mardi Gras, refuses to give out any of his plans. "Costumes will be absolutely compulsory" is all he says.

The last Mardi Gras featured the election of a king and queen and the giving of prizes to the best dressed couples, the worst dressed couples, the best groups, the best individuals, etc. Frank urges every one to start planning his costume.

'37 IRIS TO BE JUNIOR PUBLICATION

The Iris will be published by the Junior Class for the first time next year. This is the plan followed by most of the other major colleges and it is felt that it is a step forward for Central State. It offers many advantages: first, people who are really interested in this type of work may now apply for the position; second, the new editor will have the previous one's experience to guide him and to keep him from making costly mistakes.

February 15 Is Deadline

In view of this plan all Sophomores interested in the editorship or the business management of next year's Iris are requested to make application to Mr. T. A. Rogers. Upon the receipt of the applications, the candidates will be investigated as to scholarship, fitness, personality, and other qualifications, and the appointments will be made. All applications must be in by February 15th.

The new plan of Iris editorship is in line with the policy advocated in the Pointer several weeks ago by Arba Shorey, '36 editor of the Iris.

LINCOLN

There are always two conceptions of any great public figure. One exists when he is alive; the other exists when he has passed on. We have the record of Lincoln, reviled and abused by many of the great contemporary characters of his time. This would not be a fair lasting portrait of the great emancipator. Neither are the sickening portraits that others insisted on painting years after his death a true remembrance of the former rail-splitter.

Lincoln was not a great constitutionalist. He insisted upon governmental elasticity at all times to conform to the will of the people whose government it was, but he also insisted on the national authority and the indestructibility of the union of states.

Lincoln was a plain, unassuming man, gifted by an uncommon amount of common sense, which would not be stamped by the passions of his time. His record best lives in the study of his works. We are giving you Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, who had lost five sons in the war between the states. There is no greater letter written in all history.

Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are a mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from a grief so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Greek Meets Greek To 'Round Out' Semester With Elections; Sororities—'Frats' Elect.

STEINER—SHOREY HEAD CHI DELTS—PHI SIGS;

PIEHL—SCHWEBKE HEAD OMEGAS—TAU GAMS

The week before the semester exams was a busy one for the sororities and fraternities; electioneering was the main topic of conversation, and this excitement reached its climax on Tuesday night, January 21, when the leadership of the Greek clubs changed hands.

Omegas

The new officers of Omega Mu Chi Sorority are: Pres., Helen Piehl; Vice Pres., Maxine Miner; Sec., Zelda Weed; Treas., Eleanor Crumme; Greek Council Rep., Hazel Blech.

Tau Gams

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority's new leaders for the coming semester are: Pres. Regina Schwabke; Vice Pres., Magdalen Wolf; Rec. Sec., Nan Turrish; Corres. Sec., Margaret Miller; Greek Council Rep., Ethel McDonald.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the second semester of the present term reached a 632 total Wed. noon.

Chi Delts

Chi Delta Eho fraternity elected the following officers: Pres., Bob Steiner; Vice Pres., Bud McGilivray; Sec., Victor Kilmer; Corres. Sec., Bill Larson; Treas., Al Bucholz; Greek Council Rep., Leonard Scheel; Sergeant at Arms, Wilbur Berard.

Phi Sigs

Phi Sigma Epsilon met at its fraternity house on Jan. 21 and elected the following: Pres., Arba Shorey; Vice Pres., Francis Bremmer; Treas., Michael Zylka; Corres. Sec., Deane Gordon; Rec. Sec., Joe Pfiffner; Guard, Tim Winch; Greek Council Rep., William Bretzke.

CHORUS PLANS TOUR AROUND STATE

Professor N. E. Knutzen, director of the men's chorus of this college, announces that the route of the organization's annual trip is rapidly taking form. At present, invitations from cities in the southwestern, southern, and eastern parts of the state have been accepted. Some of these cities are Green Bay, Richland Center, Baraboo, and Adams Friendship.

Band Directors Gather For Music Session; Band To Demonstrate

MUSIC TO 'GO ROUND AND
ROUND' COLLEGE HALLS
NEXT WEDNESDAY

MICHENSEN TO DIRECT

Central State's band clinic will be held on next Wednesday, February 12, in the college auditorium. Fifty bandmasters of the high schools of Wisconsin have promised to attend both the clinic and the banquet which will precede it.

Playing Begins At 7:00

The clinic will open at 6:00 in the evening with a banquet which will be served in the dining rooms of Nelson Hall by the ladies of the English Lutheran Church. Besides the bandmasters, all college band members will be present at this affair.

Immediately following the banquet, at 7:00, the musical part of the convention will begin. The program will last from two to two and one half hours. No admission will be charged.

Kraushaar To Assist Michelsen

Mr. Otto Kraushaar, will help Professor Michelsen during the clinic by directing part of the numbers. Mr. Kraushaar is Director of Music at Waupun and Secretary of the National Orchestra Association. Mr. H. C. Wegner, another noted music personage of this state will also be present. Mr. Wegner is Superintendent of Schools at Waupun and secretary of the Wisconsin Orchestra and Band Association.

"MAKING MEDICINE"— EAGLE PLUME

A large crowd of students and townspeople was to enjoy Charles Eagle Plumes' presentation, "Making Medicine", which was to be given last evening in the college auditorium.

Member Of Blackfeet Tribe

"Making Medicine" is mainly a lecture demonstration of Indian legends, lore, and dances. The beauty and authenticity of the presentation appeals to both old and young and keeps them wrapped in enthusiasm until the very end.

Charles Eagle Plume, of Indian-German descent, is a member of the Blackfeet Tribe and was born and raised in Indian country, Montana. After years of lecturing he has gained the distinction of being America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture.

Published Weekly, except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FINE TRIBUTE PAID CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

SECRETARY DOUDNA OF REGENTS' BOARD FINDS MUCH TO PRAISE AT SCHOOL

"We have every reason to feel that the Stevens Point Teachers college is repaying to the state a very large return on its investment. I am happy to be associated with it."

With these words Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the State Board of Normal Schools Regents, concluded a letter to George H. Martens, local regent. Secretary Doudna had spent two days on an official visit to the college and his findings, as reported in his letter to Mr. Martens, constitute a glowing tribute to the institution, its president, its faculty and its student body.

Other excerpts from Mr. Doudna's letter follow:

"I spent all day Tuesday, January 7, and Wednesday, January 8, at the college. I also visited the night school classes. Some of the time I was with President Hyer, but much of the time I was visiting classes alone. It is not my practice to make so-called inspections and I very seldom write a report on a visit unless there is some specific activity or problem which I feel should be made a matter of record. I consider my principal duty to be that of developing among the nine teachers colleges as much unity as is possible. On the whole there is a great deal of wholesome co-operation now.

Fine Spirit Shown

"Naturally the institutions differ greatly, due to location, clientele, traditions, and above all, leadership. A college, like any other human institution, takes its color from the personality of its chief officer. You will therefore find in our nine teachers colleges differences in emphasis, attitudes, points of view, and educational philosophy. And usually this reflects the thinking of the president and his capacity to harmonize and lead his faculty. President Hyer's impress is of course very noticeable at Stevens Point. There is an aggressive and enthusiastic vitality in the college that one observes almost immediately. Seriousness of purpose is everywhere manifest on the part of both facul-

ty and students. It is evident that this college is an institution for service and that everyone is working energetically but happily to realize its purposes.

Better Gym Needed

"Several very definite observations can be made which no doubt you have already made. The physical condition of the plant is undergoing constant improvement most efficiently and economically. The state certainly gets all it pays for. Some day I hope the atrocity which is called a gymnasium may be corrected. The board permitted an unnecessary mistake to be made there and I think it should be corrected at as early a date as possible.

"The library is the heart of a college. The Stevens Point library is a service station admirably managed. The methods of ordering books, getting them into use, and repairing them are most efficient. The overnight circulation has doubled in five years. One evidence of the care and use of books and magazines is the cost of repairing and binding. I note from our records that \$1,192.30 was expended by the Stevens Point library as compared with \$581.37 for another college with approximately the same number of volumes. In every way this library is doing a splendid work."

"The musical activities are also outstanding. The band work of Mr. Michelson is especially commendable. As late as five o'clock on Tuesday I observed several groups of students working with faculty members in chorus rehearsals.

Praises Night School

"Another most admirable enterprise is the work done on Tuesday evenings for the teachers who drive in for instruction. The high quality of these people was markedly apparent. Their eager interest in the classes was everywhere noticeable. When you consider that the faculty members do this with no additional compensation and wholly for the help they can give to the service area of the college—and beyond—you must admit the high standard of professional zeal which is evidenced. Decidedly it is one of the finest services that I know for teacher improvements on the job. It points the way to a work which we must expand since it reaches most directly the boys and girls not in immediate contact with college environment.

"At the request of the faculty committee on athletics I met with them on Wednesday afternoon. I commend the high quality of the men on the commit-

TEACHER PLACEMENT By A. J. Herrick

Much study has been made during recent depression years of the placement success of teacher training institutions in the United States. During the twenty-five year period preceding 1930 there were no very serious handicaps in finding jobs for the graduates of normal school and other teacher training institutions. Usually all who wished to teach found good positions. In general, the alumni were left to shift for themselves after graduation and many of them became the hapless victims of commercial teachers agencies. The informal, unorganized, and otherwise haphazard procedure of the past is rapidly being displaced by carefully organized, businesslike bureaus of placement service in practically all of the professional schools and colleges. These agencies greatly aid graduates and alumni in securing their first positions and advancing them to better ones from year to year afterwards.

To this end The National Institutional Teacher Placement Association was organized in 1934. The officers of this association has made and continues to make careful study of teacher placement methods with a view toward improving the success of teacher placement by the institutions themselves. This movement is based on the theory that it is the duty of the institution not only to train a teacher but in addition it should be actively engaged in the professional advancement of all of its graduates, rather than abandon them after graduation day to their own resources for finding a position, or expose them to the mercies of commercial agencies that have thrived in the past on defenseless victims.

A study was made by the National Association of placement by 374 institution of their graduates for the year 1933-34 including all placed before January 1st, 1935. This included about 40% of the major training institutions in the country. A brief summary of the findings follow.

1. Placements were more numerous in the grades below the high school than in the high school area or in the special fields like manual arts, home economics etc.

tee and their earnest efforts to be fair and honorable. I should accept the judgment of your athletic council as probably being as good as any group of men that I could name.

Faculty Commended

"There are a number of other things to be said about the college, but this letter is now too long. The college assembly programs, the new marking system, the excellent system of student records and credits are all worthy of comment. Above all may I commend the fine spirit and energy of the faculty."

—These excerpts are taken from the Stevens Point Journal of Jan. 17, '36.

—Pointer Editor

The above argues for more graduates in the elementary field.

2. Placement was highest in the primary grades (80%), the other elementary grades being about on a par around (60%).
3. In the high school field, social studies led (55%), followed closely by mathematics (51%), English (50%), geography (45%), speech (46%) and history (44%). The least favorable being home economics (12%) and sociology (17%).
4. In placements in foreign languages, Latin leads (42%), followed by French (35%), and German (26%). Here in C. S. T. C. about the only calls for language teachers are for Latin. We need more graduates prepared to teach Latin in the high school.
5. In placements in the special fields, agriculture led (71%) followed by public school music (66%), journalism (64%), home economics (63%), industrial arts (58%).
6. About 1/9 of the number of graduates qualified to teach in the grades below the high school were men: This is a marked increase in the number of male teachers in the lower grades. Practically all of the men were trained to teach in the middle and upper grades.
7. About 1/3 of the graduates qualified to teach in the high school were men.

This marked increase in the number of men in the grades and high school approaches almost a revolution in teaching personnel.

The following figures are interesting for C. S. T. C. students. They cover our placements during 1935.

Total for all elementary grades—186 qualified to teach—59.7% placed.

Total for all secondary grades—45 qualified to teach—55.3% placed.

Placements in the elementary field was led by the intermediate group (83.3%) followed in order by the One-Year Rural group (77.8%), state graded group (63.5%), Two-Year graduates (58%) and the other groups around (50%).

In placements in the high school field, history led (70%), biology (66.6%) general science (63.5%), with mathematics lowest (28.5%).

It is significant to notice that ability to lead a school band was a powerful factor in placing graduates, especially those with history majors, often being the decisive one. Also, it should be noted that our graduates were not all placed in their major fields. The number of minors and the nature of their fields was a great asset to successful candidates last year. In general, a major in the field to be taught was required. Several could not be placed because they lacked a required minor. The small high schools of central Wisconsin demand a comparatively wide range of preparation in several fields rather than a more restricted preparation in only one or two areas. Students are urged to secure a major and as many minors as possible in the major subjects taught in the smaller high schools of our state.

Society Notes

Tau Gam Dance

One of the most successful dances ever put on by a school organization was given January 18, by the Tau Gams, at the Hotel Whiting. The occasion was the sorority's annual winter formal, which was attended by 150 couples.

Charles Brinkley and his very popular band were reengaged to furnish the dance music. Charles never fails to please and he again made a tremendous hit.

Guests of honor at the banquet given for active members, alumni, and their escorts were: Professor and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Ferdinand Hirzy, and Miss Jones. Short talks were given by Mrs. Smith and Mr. Hirzy. They were introduced by the sorority's president, Barbara Joy, acting toast-mistress.

Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Alice Olk, Dorothy Richards, Magdalen Wolf, and Helen Blake.

School Orchestra Makes Bow

Something new and different was offered to C.S.T.C. students in the way of dance bands, when an orchestra was organized from the ranks of the school band, to play at a dance sponsored by the band, January 24. Twenty picked musicians performed very creditably, and in their midst, apparently enjoying himself immensely, was none other than our own Mr. Peter J. Michelsen!

This dance was given to help raise money that will enable the band to go on their trip, scheduled for March 3.

A large crowd attended the first party, and we encourage all C.S.T.C. students to give their band all the support they can, if it be to attend their dances, go to their concerts, or to any benefits they may sponsor.

All School Mixer

The new semester was ushered in with an all school dancing party, which was given in the new gymnasium, last Monday evening.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra, and a large crowd danced themselves into a mood to carry them through the first week of work in the second half of the school year.

Mary Crosby Leaves For Mil.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Crosby, daughter of Doctor E. P. Crosby of Stevens Point, and a first semester student at C.S.T.C., left last Sunday for Milwaukee where she will take up the course in nurses' training at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Crosby was extensively entertained by her many friends at a series of luncheons and dinner parties; she was also presented with many lovely parting gifts.

Good luck, Mary!

School Dance Tomorrow Evening
The college band will again sponsor a school dance on tomorrow evening, Friday, Feb. 7. It will be held in the new gymnasium. Regular student prices will prevail.

Our much talked about, twenty-piece, jazz orchestra—concert band combination—has been booked to furnish the music. This band is the same as that which played at the previous dance, but tomorrow evening there will be several more strings; so you lovers of sweet, soft, entrancing music had better be on hand.

Debaters Argue Supreme Court

DEBATERS 'GET AROUND'; CHICAGO—EAU CLAIRE TRIPS FEATURE

On January 22, the two men's debate teams (Arba Shorey, George Hyer, Michael Zylka, and Jack Burroughs) left to attend the inter-state debate tournament held at Normal, Ill.

January 23rd was spent in Chicago where non-decision debates were held with Loyola University, Mundelein College, Wheaton University and Elmhurst.

Bloomington Tournament

The morning of the 24th was spent enroute to Bloomington, Ill. (Normal is a suburb of Bloomington). They arrived about noon of the same day. The tournament began Friday afternoon at 3:00 and continued through until Saturday evening. Schools represented were: Manchester, Wheaton, Normal, Eastern, Olivet, River Falls, Stevens Point, Iowa Teachers College, Southern I. S. N. U., De Kalb Teachers, Wesleyan, Platteville, Franklin, Eureka, Loyola, and Greenville.

Some 125 debaters took part in this contest and all attended a lovely banquet held in one of the girl's dormitories on the Normal University campus. Central State made a splendid showing at this tournament, winning ten debates and losing three.

Girls Leave For Ripon

The girls debate squad leaves for Ripon University to attend a tournament today. The team of Burroughs and Zylka are to attend the tournament at Whitewater, while the team of Hyer and Shorey are to participate in debates in Chicago later this month.

Over 100 men's teams and 60 women's teams are expected on the 2, 3 and 4th of March, at the college of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, Minn. Sixty-one men's teams have registered in this tournament at this early date. This is the largest and finest tournament of the season and one to which to look forward.

(Continued in next col.)

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Former Graduate To Alaska

Miss Ruth Peck, a former graduate of this college, with a major in home economics, departs this week (Feb. 4) for Fairbanks, where she will teach in the University of Alaska. She also expects to do some extension work in the Matanuska Valley. Her many friends wish her godspeed and success with her new position.

(Continued from col. 2)

Last Debates Held At Eau Claire

Last Friday, January 31, the varsity debating squads of C. S. T. C. left to attend a debate tournament held at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, February 1. Two men's teams and two women's teams from this college took part in the tournament. Members composing these teams were George Hyer, Arba Shorey, Michael Zylka, Jack Burroughs, Eva Rae Guerin, Catherine Becker, Jane Reedal, and Virginia Watson.

This tournament was held for the teachers colleges of Wisconsin and was well represented by the following colleges: Eau Claire, Whitewater, River Falls, St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.), and Northland (Ashland, Wisconsin).

Saturday morning a general meeting was held in the Speech Department under the leadership of Professor Donaldson (head of the Speech Department) where the teams were given their schedules for debates for the day. Each team present competed in four rounds of debates, upholding both sides of the question.

The tournament was followed by a banquet given in the cafeteria of the college. At the conclusion of the banquet all of the visiting coaches were introduced and President Schofield of Eau Claire gave his greetings.

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SMART SHOP

MR. HERRICK ENJOY- ED BY RURAL LIFE MEMBERS MONDAY

The Rural Life Club enjoyed a most entertaining and instructive program at its regular meeting on Monday night. Mr. Ehlert presided and introduced Mr. Herrick as the main speaker of the evening. We are acquainted with Mr. Herrick as we meet him in our training school. We expect him to talk on some educational subject and always enjoy what he says. But on Monday night he delighted us with an entirely different subject. His very clever introduction brought us to his topic, "Hobbies."

The Purpose Of Hobbies

During his talk he said that the main purposes of "hobbies" as he saw them were:

1. occupation for leisure time
2. a means of broadening our interests
3. a method of maintaining our mental balance
4. a provision for happiness for that person who unfortunately does not enjoy his life work.

Other numbers on the program included a reading *The Finger of God* by Jenette Doughty and a vocal solo *Sweet and Low* by Luile Eskritt. Kirkwood Likes directed club singing.

The following officers were elected for the second semester:

President Kirkwood Likes
Vice president ... Wilburt Rathke
Secretary Josephine Kohls
Treasurer Edith Dudley

The New and the Old

Just as the "Music goes 'round and 'round" so does the tide of Central State students ebb and flow. Among the former students who weren't happy when they stayed away, and who have returned again to our midst, are Shirley Webster, who has given up her former position in a Milwaukee clinic to return here (we wonder who will be happy now). Ray Urbans, the congenial manager, has again taken up the pursuit of an education.

Wilfred ("Tuffy") Engebretsen, last year's Senior Ball King is also welcomed back, as is Bill Koehl, until recently a resident of Chicago, also Carl Hoeffler and Sarah Mainland, of Stevens Point.

The out-going tide also carries some prominent students away from C. S. T. C. Mary Crosby, one of the year's outstanding freshmen girls, has received an appointment to a nursing school in Milwaukee; Nancy Turish, one of the newly elected officers of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority, has accepted employment at the Hardware Insurance Company; Franz Arvold, former stage and lighting technician will probably leave for Hollywood (a rumour). Miss Edna Warden, an outstanding student and personality, is also among those who will be missed. Thus do old familiar faces come and go.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:—
SUNDRY and DEVIOUS

What our Government needs is more pruning and less grafting.—Brunswick Pilot.

The narrower the mind, the broader the statement.—Ted Cook.

A man always chases a woman until she catches him.

Heard after a gloomy theatrical performance: "my word, but it's good to get out in the depression again".

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—S. Parkes Cadman.

Do you know that a dog perspires through his pants?

The three quickest ways of spreading news:—telephone, telegraph, tell-a-woman.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.—Daily Cardinal.

A radio announcer, describing the Presidential inaugural ceremonies: "Never before have we seen so many silk hats on so few gentlemen."—Reader's Digest.

Every man has a right to his own opinion, but before radio became an industry he could bore only a few people at a time with it.

The difficulty with being a teacher is the difficulty of living 20 years ahead of one's time.—Prof. B. F. Brown, N. C. State College.

It's always something. Wealthy people don't get the necessary roughage in their food and poor people don't get the necessary food in their roughage.

In our opinion Roosevelt certainly has what it takes to win the next election. Several billion dollars of it, in fact.

The emperor of Ethiopia seems about as afraid of Mussolini as Joe Louis was of Baer.

The Supreme Court might just as well go the rest of the way and make the Republicans completely happy by calling the Democratic party unconstitutional.

To catch up on his writing Gandhi once vowed himself to four weeks silence. We've always felt Hoover should write more books.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Nelson Hall welcomes it's new girls who have moved here from the Home Economics Cottages. They are, namely, Helen Piehl, Barbara Fulton, Florence Rosemark, and Esther Mercer. It regrets the loss of Norma Truesdale, Lorraine Guell, and Mary Oswald, who will enter the cottages.

Mrs. Finch, Advisor to the Dormitory Counsel, fell Sunday night, while crossing the road in front of the Dormitory. Her head was cut quite badly. She is now recovering in St. Michael's Hospital, and is expected to return soon.

Many of the Dorm Mites went home this past week, returning on Sunday. Guess may be they needed a little inspiration after last week!

Renovation of Nelson Hall is progressing rapidly. The living room will be finished this week. Boys—come up and see it!

Local Student Wins National Recognition

Harold Zuege, who wrote one of the three best essays submitted by members of the ninth grade English classes of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School during American Education Week, November 11-17, 1935, was given honorable mention along with seventeen other high school pupils from other states by the judges for the third nation wide contest. This announcement appears in the January, 1936 number of the *Student Leader*, which is published in Washington, D. C. The topic assigned to the pupils this year was "Democracy Means Self Discipline."

Mention "The Pointer"

Oscar Copes Heads Prom

Oscar Copes, popular Junior classman, footballer and member of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity, has been named general chairman of the Junior Prom. The genial Oscar had nothing for publication when accosted by the *Pointer* reporter, but promised the college news organ some real advance information on the coming social highlight of the spring season.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Saturday Feb. 8 | Oshkosh (here) |
| Saturday Feb. 8 | Dance ("S" club) |
| Wednesday Feb. 12 | Band Clinic |
| Thursday Feb. 13 | Whitewater (here) |
| Thursday Feb. 20 | Band Concert (Eve.) |
| Friday Feb. 21 | Platteville (here) |
| Friday Feb. 21 | Dance (Men's Chorus) |
| Tuesday Feb. 25 | Mardi Gras |
| Thursday Feb. 27 | Chambers Opera Co. |
| Friday Feb. 28 | All School Party |

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SPORTS SHOTS

River Falls Leads Northern Loop

That River Falls ball club is certainly going to town in the northern half of the Teacher's Conference. To date, the Falcons have won four conference games without losing any. They have averaged 52 points a game, which is an astounding scoring record. Of course, we must admit that the Northern Division is weaker than usual this year. Nevertheless, Coach Cowle's team is certainly doing itself proud. Just listen to this. River Falls swamped Stout by the unheard score of 65-20. Next they overwhelmed Superior, last year's champs, 52-36. La Crosse then fell victims on their own court, 38-25. Last week the Falcons went to Eau Claire and climbed all over the home town boys, 53-38. Naturally the ring leader of this scoring averaged better than 17 points a game in these conference tilts. And this is the same River Falls team that the Pointers defeated twice earlier in the season by scores of 50-22 and 45-33.

Berard Comes Through

Several interesting events took place on the Whitewater-Platteville trip. Space permits the mentioning of only a few. For instance, Don Johnston picked up 26 points on the trip to place him among the scoring leaders of the conference, while Webb Berard came through with his first basket of the season down at Platteville. Fred Nimz was removed from the Platteville game via the four foul route. It was the first time in the ten games played so far this season that a Point player was forced out of a game on fouls. Al Dumphy, former student manager at Stevens Point, and, at present enrolled at Whitewater, accompanied the Pointers to Platteville following the game with the Agnewmen. Coach Eddie Kotal treated the squad to a fine theatre performance in Madison Sunday afternoon as a reward for the pair of victories. And to conclude with a bit of gossip, Ray Urbans returned from the trip minus his fraternity pin. Evidently that Madison nurse caused Ray to forget his better judgment.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Southern Division | W. L. | Pct. |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Stevens Point | 4 0 | 1.000 |
| Milwaukee | 2 1 | .667 |
| Platteville | 2 2 | .500 |
| Oshkosh | 1 2 | .333 |
| Whitewater | 0 4 | .000 |
| Northern Division | W. L. | Pct. |
| River Falls | 4 0 | 1.000 |
| Eau Claire | 2 2 | .500 |
| La Crosse | 2 2 | .500 |
| Superior | 1 2 | .333 |
| Stout | 0 3 | .000 |

Kotal Quint Pushes Tenth Win Down; The Team Goes Down An' Around; And It Comes Out Here—1000%!

WEEK-END TRIP NETS LOCALS IN 'IRON MAN' WHITEWATER-PLATTEVILLE CAGE VICTORIES

Oshkosh Here Saturday

Coach Eddie Kotal's cagers came through with flying colors by over coming both Whitewater



Don Johnston

and Platteville on successive nights of a tedious road trip just before the close of the first semester. The pair of victories gave the Pointers a firm hold on the top rung of the Southern Division with four wins and no losses. They also marked the ninth and tenth consecutive triumphs of the present campaign for the Kotalmen.

Johnston High Scorer

Kotal first took his squad to Whitewater, where Don Johnston tallied eleven points to lead Stevens Point to a easy win over the Agnewmen, 36-18. At the rest period the Pointers led, 17-5. Andrews was high for Whitewater with five points while "Pop" Farina played a splendid floor game. Coach Kotal used reserves a good share of the tilt.

Platteville Game

The following night the Pointers invaded Platteville and again brought home the bacon in a rough contest, 40-27. Don John-

ston collected 15 points and Fred Nimz 10, while Captain Disrude was the leading point maker for the miners with three baskets and a free throw. The Pointers clicked beautifully during the first half, leading at one time 21-4. Platteville rallied, though, to make the score 23-12 at the midway mark.

The Pointers barely survived a late second half rally by Milwaukee, emerging victorious, 31-29, in a thrilling contest played before a capacity crowd. The victory marked the second conference win for Stevens Point and placed them in undisputed possession of first place. It was also the Pointers eighth straight triumph of the year and Milwaukee's first conference setback.

Milwaukee Game

During the first half Milwaukee employed a zone defence which proved rather ineffective, Stevens Point piling up a lead of 21-14 at half time. The second half was a different story, however. The Green Gulls switched to a man for man defence and this, coupled with the fact that the Pointers tired rapidly near the end, enabled the Milwaukeeans to make a determined bid for victory. It was only some clever stalling in the final minute of play that enabled the Kotalmen to cling to their two point lead.

Chet Rinka paced the Point scoring machine with ten points. Rudiger, Green Gull forward, led his team's attack with ten points, also. For the second time this year, Kotal's starting lineup remained intact throughout the game.

(Continued from col. 2)

Winners in the various classes will represent central and northern Wisconsin in the Golden Gloves finals to be held in Chicago next summer. All class champions and runners-up received trophies. Open class champions will take part in the Chicago meet.

Room For More Fighters

Coach Jenkins expresses regret that there are not more men in school out for boxing. There is a need for boxers in the heavy-weight, 160 lbs., 145-150 lbs., 135-140 lbs. and 125 lbs. classes. A number of good meets have been scheduled for the second semester and it is hoped by Mr. Jenkins that more interest will be shown by the students. Experience is not necessary to win a place on the team.

KOLFMEN MAY UP-SET POINTERS TO BREAK WIN STREAK

OSHKOSH CAGERS SEEK REVENGE. KOTAL EXPECTS STIFF BATTLE

Coach Bud Kolf brings his strong Oshkosh basketball team here Saturday to meet the under-



Chet Rinka

feated Pointers in what promises to be a real ball game. It will be the opening conference tilt of the second semester for both clubs. To date Oshkosh has one victory and has suffered two reverses in conference play. The invaders, led by Daniels and

Himes, two clever high scoring freshmen, and Lautenschlager, a rangy veteran, utilize a fast breaking offense with block plays.

Brief Lull During Exams

The Pointers resumed practice this week after a brief layoff due to the semester exams. Coach Kotal has been working his charges long and hard in anticipation of a tough game. Frank Gordon, a reserve guard, turned his ankle in practice early this week; otherwise the squad seems to be in fine shape for Saturday night's tussle.

Will Meet Improved Team

Stevens Point whipped the Oshkosh five on the latter's own court back in January by a ten point margin. Comparative scores will mean little, though, Saturday night. The Oshkosh team has improved rapidly since that game, which, incidentally, the Pointers were able to win only after a splendid last half rally, led by Don Johnston and Chet Rinka. Since that time, Oshkosh lost to Marquette by one point, to Milwaukee at Milwaukee by seven points, and they have trounced Platteville by ten points.

The probable lineups are:

| Oshkosh | Stevens Point |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Daniels, | f. Unferth |
| Himes, | f. Rinka |
| Lautens'ger, | c. Nimz |
| Konrad, | g. Johnston |
| Nell, | g. Lindow |

FORMER STUDENT PRAISES POINTERS

Cliff Peickert, a former student of Stevens Point Teachers College and now a member of the University of Wisconsin student body, claims that the Pointers could trim the University team this season. Cliff was a student manager under Eddie Kotal several seasons back so, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, he ought to know.

PERSONNEL OF '35-'36 BAND

The worth of this year's band is undoubtedly due to the careful selection which occurred at the time of its make-up. Rigorous try-outs were held for all the places. Those who were successful certainly deserve mention in this issue. The number of those who made the grade is 62.

The following is a list, by instrumentation, of the members in the band. Names are given in the order which the persons hold in the section.

FLUTE

Frederick Palfrey
Walter Huffman

OBOE

John Steiner

BASSOON

Norman Kuhl
Lorraine Anderson

CLARINET-SOLO

Ben Goldberg
Kenneth Storandt
Charles Seefeldt

CLARINET-1ST

Gerald Eyler
Ralph Abrahamson
Israel Mannis
Joe Pfiffner

CLARINET-2ND

Laverne Schwingle
Clifton Fonstad
Gilbert Faust
Adeline Goetsch
Dorothy Erickson
Anna Lu Riley

CLARINET-ALTO

Celia Ann Wohlfert

CLARINET-BASS

Arthur Roberts
Joseph Kryshak

SAXAPHONE-ALTO

Verna Michaels
Alden Reynolds

SAXAPHONE-TENOR

Mae Michaels
Emden Rademacher

SAXAPHONE-BARITONE

Norman Hinkley
Robert Haas

SAXAPHONE-BASS

Bob Steiner

Presbyterian Vocational Guidance

Mr. W. L. Seebecker, of the Hardware Dealers business Company, will address the Presbyterian Young People's Circle on Sunday evening at 6:45 in the parlors of the Frame Memorial church. His topic will be **Advertising**. All young people of high school and college age are invited.

CORNET-SOLO

Francis White
Clifford Hinkley
Laverne Olingy

CORNET-1ST

Arnold Jindrick
James Pfiffner

CORNET-2ND

Richard Colby
Victor Lee
Harold Dent

CORNET-3RD

Delos Kobs
Mark Schneider
Olive Gregory

FRENCH HORN-1ST

Gid Carswell

FRENCH HORN-2ND

Charles Scribner
James Berard

FRENCH HORN-3RD

Bill Larson

FRENCH HORN-4TH

Joe Hannon

BARITONE

William Fischer
Arthur Hemmy
George Hyer

TROMBONE-1ST

Clarence Speidel
John Hanson

TROMBONE-2ND

Alex Kaczmarek
Beulah Schleicher

TROMBONE-3RD

Bernice Atkins
Samuel Winch
Leroy Lund

BASS

William Theisen
George Cartmill
Anthony Poszlusny

SNARE DRUM

Jerry Krems
Kenneth Peabody

GYMBALS

Robert Andre

BASS DRUM

Margaret Miller

TYMPANI

Dorothy Richards

Mr. Neale Ill

Mr. Neale has been confined to his home for several days with an attack bordering on bronchial pneumonia.

Robert Neale has had charge of Mr. Neale's classes during the latter's illness.

We are sure that the student body and the faculty join with us in wishing Mr. Neale a speedy and complete recovery.

MENTION

"The Pointer"

THE SEMESTER CLEARING HOUSE

The Pointer editor, or almost any editor, for that matter, has a number of newspapers, letters, and communications come to the editor's desk during the school year. The content of these is quite illuminating in a number of ways.

There is the usual type of "crank" letter, the writers of which are probably similar in mentality to those who so bedeviled the investigators in the Lindbergh case with similar inartisticly couched and anonymous emanations. What kick these writers get out of writing these is more than any one can fathom. There are also the signed communications of individuals concerned with school problems.

Then there are the exchange publications from other colleges within and without the state. These really make interesting reading, and serve as a yardstick, in some measure, for us, your staff, to determine whether we are on our toes in giving you the type of publication that we do.

The Scarcity Of Editorials

In the Pointer poll of last year the readers expressed an adverse opinion with regard to editorials... so we have not bothered overly much with these, which has been a source of some irritation to us, for, in common with other editors, we believe that we can write pretty good ones. The only trouble with the whole set-up is... the editorials aren't read anyway, except by some members of the faculty... so why write 'em?

Grist From The College Mills

To overcome the existing vacuity we determined to try to bring to our readers some "gems" of thought from other colleges, concerning items of mutual collegiate interest... these in both a humorous and serious vein, hoping that the search for humor might lead some through the serious items.

In passing let the writer remark that the burden of many of these editorials in other college papers deal (in the aggregate) with all of the things that are wrong at the writer's school. The moral of this is: that if you believe something to be wrong with your own college, read the editorials of the other colleges on our files, and see how many at other schools have the same ideas in regard to their own particular schools. There is something radically wrong at all of them, if we are to believe them all. If you are pessimistic, read our exchanges.

If one like thread could be distinguished in all of these editorials, it would be this: that the students are too

Mention "The Pointer"

PRINTING

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY PRINTING.
BINDING OF RARE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.

WORZALLA PUBLISHING CO.

HAPPILY PAIRED COUPLES...

The Pointer has been making a study of matrimonial affairs around these parts; desiring to encourage romantic bliss we hereby publish the results of our findings:

Couples who have "kept company" the longest:

Frank Menzel and Maxine Miner
Charles Sparhawk and Bernice Adkins

Jack Burroughs and Jean Redmond.

SPEAKING OF REIGN

Theme song of Ethiopians: "Rain, when it's gonna rain again, rain?"

Ethiopians are inconsistent these days; first, they wish that someone would end the present reign in Italy; they pray for a long rain for the Italians in Ethiopia and a long reign for Haile Selassie in the same place.

While we're on the subject, let's hope that the new king of England will hold onto the reins of state better than he did the ones of those horses he used to ride.

OVERHEARD IN A TAVERN...

Young Lady: "Say, if I wasn't a lady, I'd kick your teeth out!"

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: (They Never Adopted)

Coach Kotal: My New Year's resolution was to start Football practice about Aug. 1 this year.

N. R. A. IN FORCE? (N. R. A.—Norwegians Rule America)

The college directory shows that the Scandinavian branch still retains supremacy—Andersons are represented ten times, the Johnsons nine times, and the Petersons seven times. (Bremmer says to count 'em again twenty years from now).

Mention "The Pointer"

self-satisfied, too indifferent toward concern over political affairs. The Lawrential (Appleton, Wis.) really waxes quite wrathly over this in numerous issues.

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STUDENTS!

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BETWEEN THE ROUNDS

THE MUSIC GOES—

The men who are responsible for "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round'", started out in January on a \$400 a week salary, which was successively increased to \$1200 weekly and commissions. They are now in Hollywood making pictures, and their song continues its march from Christmas vacation to the present time as the hit tune of the civilized world—it goes 'round and 'round the globe.

Chicago

In Chicago, Illinois, pupils at Harrison Tech high school were threatened with expulsion if they started the song indoors, for the whole school inevitably joined in, breaking up "shop" for the day.

Paducah, Kentucky

In Paducah, Kentucky, a married man sat shivering in a tree outside his home for two nights, recently, munching apples, because his wife insisted on listening to radio crooners singing "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round'"; neighbors sent for the Sanitary Board and they arrived and took the woman away.

What the Experts Say

In the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, January 26, a writer devoted four full columns to an explanation of the popularity of the song, including quotations from psychologists, and involving charts showing musical scales, with a minute musical diagnosis of the structure of the song.

And 'round and round the crazy tune goes—when it'll stop, nobody knows!

Speaking of the song—it already has a rival in "Wahoo" introduced by Fred Waring's orchestra. These match up pretty well, too:

Lady in Blue — Lady in Red
Dinner for One, Please, James

Alone At a Table for Two

MORE ROUND AND ROUND—

The Pointer of January 16, carried a letter from one of our correspondents inquiring about the disposal of paper clips handed in on term papers to instructors.

Mr. Smith disclosed during exams that the student clips were re-utilized for the students to clip their exams together; Mr. Smith closed by saying that, "like the song, the term paper clips go 'round and 'round'".

Is it correct to state that only the "clips" go "round and round"?

THE CLOSE OF A PERFECT LIFE.

A very fine tribute was recently paid to Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, on the occasion of her recent visit to New York—the first in many years (she is very advanced in age). The National Broadcasting Company put on a special show in her honor, and the Rudy Vallee program featured all of Mrs. Bond's songs, which are now enjoying rejuvenation all over the country. The author of "The End of a Perfect Day", "I Love You, Truly", and many others, thinks that young folks of today are no worse than those of yesteryear, and in some particulars, freedom from sham, particularly, they excel those of past generations.

THE REPUBLICANS AND THE CONSTITUTION

Will Rogers' last bit of humor will linger long with our Republican friends. It was made on the occasion of the flight to the Matanuska Valley, by Rogers and Post. In describing the mosquitoes Will said: "The Mosquitoes here are thicker than Republicans at a 'Save the Constitution Convention'".

THE PRINCE OF WALES....

And now we have all those stories retold again about the time that Miss Sadie Jones danced with the Prince of Wales. In Chicago (Chi. Trib.) a certain lady boasts a saladfork that the Prince toyed with on a visit to the mid-west. A lady in Milwaukee comes back with a napkin once used by Emperor Franz Josef.

Reminds one of the old story concerning heirlooms:

Mrs. Jones: "We have a chair that goes back to Louis XIV."

Mrs. Finklestein — "Oy, that's nothing. We have a davenport that goes back to Sears Roebuck the twenty-third."

SCRAMBLED PRESIDENTIAL SAYINGS:

Cal Coolidge (1927): "I do not choose to run".

Al. Smith (In Liberty League dinner Jan. 25): "It is up to the Democrats today who don't intend to agree with present and future administration policies to 'take a walk'".

Would it be true to state that former presidential candidate, Al. Smith, is going to "take a walk" because he isn't "chosen to run" anymore?

MOON OVER MAIN STREET

.....A True Story

The new moon shone glassily along the polished and icy ribbon of thoroughfare... the icy wind moaned eerily around the gaunt reaches of Nelson Hall blowing gusty spumes of powdered snow high into the air...

From behind my cosily ensconced restaurant position and through the interlaced and frozen stalactite fingers of icy fretwork upon the windowpane I first sighted her, rounding the highly piled snow at the far corner of Nelson Hall, making her way bravely against the fury of the elements... poised here and there as if uncertain to go on... what mission called her forth on a night like this? Some call for medical aid? What urgent summons had sent out? What night alarm?

She made her way slowly to the curb... paused for the final flight to the sanctuary of the Eat Shop... just across the way.

A quick dash and the fluttering bird was at our door, where I sprang to open the latch, and she half fell within our doorway... leaning irresolutely against the door as it closed behind her... barring the elements, as she brushed her dishevelled hair from her vision...

For a moment her eyes went wandering around the room... and she slumped forward toward the soda fountain... Ah, she was speaking!

"Please, Mr. Swenson, I'd like to have an Eskimo Pie," she said.

—AN EAT SHOP SAGA

THE GHOST OF THE AUDITORIUM

"Thus, Oft in the stilly night Ere slumbers chain has bound me, Fond memory brings the light Of other days around me."

—Thomas Moore

Thus, amid the rows and rows of empty seats in ghostly twilight witness, in the slow and sable descending mantle of the night, comes forth the music of the masters from behind the proscenium arch, and from where hang the curtains dark... are ushered forth the sombre tones of the concert grand... As the fingers of the unknown artist play dreamily over the keyboard "building a bridge to dreamland for his lay"... Beethoven, Bach, Schubert... who is the twilight ghost of the auditorium?

AT HOME ABROAD...

"At Home Abroad", a farce play, is having a sensational run on Broadway just now. The part that puts the audience in stitches and lays the fat people in the aisles, is quite simple in construction, but you should hear it put on with an English accent! Mrs. and Mr. (this is the proper order) Blagdon Blog, newly rich, go to England among the Haut Ton.

The most hysterical scene in the play deals with Mrs. Blagdon Blog, in a department store, with one, and then two English floorwalkers, with a most advanced Oxonian accent. Their motto seems to be: "The Customer is Always Wrong!"

Mrs. Blagdon Blog asks for two dozen double damask dinner napkins (try to say that in a hurry); it is then that the fun starts, with such specimens as this: Did you say two damads duppered dipper dietties; two dam double dippy dimpy damads?" and so on, far into the night.

OLD SCOTCH JOKES # 1162

Then there's that old story about the 30 Scotchmen in swimming who bet each other as to who could stay under water the longest. The police recovered 20 of the bodies.

DON'T GIVE YOUR RIGHT NAME

Hear that one about the party on the 8th floor at the Hotel the other night?

It seems that fifty couples started to do a stomp rhumba on the 8th floor. The police were called and arrested some people on the 7th floor for being plastered.

WHILE WE'RE AMONG THE OLD ONES ...

1.—And then there's the guy who was so bashful that he wouldn't accompany his girl at the piano.

2.—And then there's the one about the absent minded professor who left his watch in the railroad station, and walked back home to get his wife on the dresser.

3.—Did you hear about the professor who poured syrup down his back and scratched the pancake?

WAVERS OF THE FLAG ...

It would be obviously untrue to suggest that some present "supporters" of the Constitution have no use for the Flag... a waving object can be used to produce a dust or to fan a fire.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

They tell me that that noise we hear every March on the 2nd floor is Dr. Collins (Math. Prof.) trying to figure out his income tax blank.

WEATHER NOTE:

Thermometer theme song—Oh, the mercury goes down and around, below, below, below, whew!

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If anyone calls at the office for the editor, the staff are requested to inform callers that the editor has left for China.

BOXING NOTE:

Opponents of Joe Louis can't sing the round and around song because they are down, but not around anymore by the end of the first round.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS

Autograph collectors have a new wrinkle — and they're getting away with it! They send checks of \$1.00 to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his cell. To get the money he indorses them, and the autograph collectors have his autograph for one buck.

MID-SEMESTER GRADUATE

"Bill" Herrick, whose name was omitted from another list in this issue, is also a mid-year graduate.

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"One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives"—Proverb.

Florence Knope:

Favorite movie star—Kay Francis.
Favorite dish—Popcorn with orange juice.

Favorite recreation—Sleeping.
Favorite Sport—Playing Cards.
Favorite musical composition—Rigoletto.

Favorite musical instrument—Bassoon.

Favorite hobby—Dogs and cats.
Favorite color—red
Favorite book—Woolcott's *White*

Rome Burns.

Favorite radio program—Eddie Cantor.

Favorite orchestra—Anson Weeks.
C. S. T. C. Professor—E. T. Smith.

Dr. Glover:

Favorite Movie Star—Victor McLaglen (The Informant).

Favorite Dish—T-Bone Steak-rare.
Favorite Recreation—Singing.

Favorite Sport—Tennis (to play).
Favorite Music—Cesar Franck's

Symphony.
Favorite Hobby—polijies.

Favorite Musical instrument—harmonica.

Favorite Orchestra—Philharmonie (Phil.).

Favorite Color—red.
Favorite Book—Conrad's *Nostrom*.

Favorite Radio program—Wayne King.

Miss Roach:

Favorite Movie Star—Will Rogers.
Favorite Dish—Steak.

Favorite Sport—Basket ball.
Favorite Hobby—Driving.

Favorite Recreation—Reading.
Favorite Musical Composition—"I'll be Straying Back to Erin Some Sweet Day."

Favorite Color—Black (and white).
Favorite Book—Prayer Book.

Eddie Kotal:

Favorite movie star—Norma Shearer.
Favorite Dish—Soup.

Favorite Sport—Football (to watch).
Favorite Hobby—Athletic psychology.

Favorite Recreation—Golf (summer-time).

Favorite Musical Number—"I'll see you in my Dreams."

Favorite Color—Blue.
Favorite Book—Mystery Stories (S. S. Van Dyne).

Favorite Program—The Voice of Experience.

Favorite Orchestra—Guy Lombardo.

Arba Shorey:

Favorite Movie Star—Nelson Eddy.
Favorite Dish—Milk Toast.

Favorite Recreation—davenport games.

Favorite Sport—indoor sports.
Favorite Music—Merry Widow.

Favorite Hobby—Debate.
Favorite Color—Blue.

Favorite Book—Preface to *Morals*—Lippman.

Favorite Orchestra—W. L. W. Tune

Twisters.
Favorite program—The Singing Lady.

Favorite Professor—E. T. Smith.

College Groups "Radio-Active"

Several Programs On The Air; More To Follow

The first broadcast of the second semester of the "College Radio Hour" was presented Monday in the college auditorium. Because of registration, it was quite difficult to gather the entire personnel of "Frances White and the Orchestra", so a good old fashioned "jam session" was held.

'Omegs' On The Air Next Monday

The "Trio" (which by the way, is to have a broadcast of their own, beginning this week Friday at 11:15 to 11:30) contributed several selections, and piano solos were played by the lauded Don Halverson of "Castilian" fame.

"Clean-Winged Hearth" To-day

At three o'clock today the second in the series of "Clean Winged Hearth" broadcasts will be presented. Next Monday's "College Radio Hour" will feature the Omega Mu Chi Sorority.

Heart-Throbs Column

La grande ambition des femmes est, croyez-moi, d'inspirer de l'amour.—Moliere

The Question: Do you believe that a woman's place is in the home?

If women spent all their time at home, the chances are that is where they would wind up—at home. If women never at least started on a professional career (and I mean by that, college) some of them would not have had chance to meet their present husbands. It seems to me that I've read somewhere that 25% of the women now married met their husbands in school or college; so it seems that a woman has to break away from home, for a while at least. If a woman doesn't intend to raise a family, I don't see why she should get married. In that case she should choose a professional career in business.

—Fred Kowalski

A woman's place may be in the home, but try and keep 'em there.
—Pa Swenson

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10% Off To Students
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Music Head Attends Contest At Weyauwega

Professor Peter J. Michelsen, director of music at C. S. T. C., has been active recently in giving decisions at solo contests. Last Sunday, Feb. 2, he traveled to Weyauwega and judged a meet in which seventeen contestants were entered. Yesterday, he returned to the same place to give decisions in another competition of the same type.

Camera Club Spruces Up

Club Members "Brighten The Corner Where They Are"

Members of the Camera Club volunteered their services and brightened up the dark rooms of the Chemistry laboratory with an ultra-modern two-tone combination. The upper walls and ceiling were painted panchromatic green and the lower walls a light absorbing black. Both colors are of a special new paint manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Company for rooms of this kind. The crew, consisting of Bill Fisher, Beverley Plank, Bob Vennie, and Harold Sorbye, was led by Cliff Malchow who acted as the can opener, paint stirrer, keeper of the time, and off and on "brush pusher". Cliff tells us confidentially that Bill Fisher is a regular Michael Angelo.

The Joy Of Being Editor

Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers

We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them the paper

is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other person's write-up we are too critical,

If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not someone will say,

We swiped this from some other paper

—WE DID.

THE man who is down and out is the man who, when he was up and in never banked at this Big Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00
Largest in Portage County

LAMPE—SOETEBER

Mr. Clark Lampe, formerly a varsity football man here, married Miss Jeanette Soeteber on last Saturday afternoon. Both young people are well known here, Mr. Lampe being an alumni member of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity, members of which tendered Clarke a farewell send-off last Friday evening. Members of the frat also were visitors of the reception at the home of the brides' parents on Saturday afternoon in this city. The couple will make their new home in Wisconsin Rapids.

The fraternity has seen two of its members join the matrimonial ranks in the past year, and its members are apprehensive of further casualties it is rumored.

We are sure that all members of the student body join with us in wishing the newlyweds the best of all possible future good fortune.



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Rub for Colds, Aching
Joints and Rheumatism
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