College Theater Scores Another Marked Success

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart contributed their "You Can't Take It With You" for the College Theatre's first production of the year. The curtain went up at 8:15 sharp on the very evening December 9 and 10. As usual, Theatre scored another hit. The favorable response of the audience both evenings bears this out.

The cast and production staff made a convincing show with the talent that is among us and gave a favorable performance, in spite of setbacks due to enlistments and last minute changes, with the usual professional touch that is College Theatre.

The play was very well cast with each portrayal made equally outstanding. Everyone opened his heart to Penny, the lovable flighty mother, played by Janet Good and with almost professional skill as was Charles Wildermuth's "Grandpa," Al Hillestead and Lillian La Marsh, were most believable as the Russians and Virginia Grasal and Dick Oke gave fine portrayals as the hectic "bigwigs." "Ebbie" and Ed, Neva Jane Burroughs and Ed Borchardt to you, came through with remarkable performance as the amiable, if eccentric, young married couple. But for many of the highlights and humor, credit must be given to Jane Finch, for her performance as the very lovable Rhea. Art Pejas's appearance alone was enough to bring applause, but added to his remarkable characterization, almost stopped the show.

Special credit must be given to Percy Voight, who stepped into the role of Paul Sycamore a week before production with the alacrity of an understudy.

We must thank especially, Leland M. Burroughs and Warren G. Jenkins, Director and Technical Adviser.

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for your consideration......

The Pointer staff is happy to offer for your consideration this article by Joseph V. Collins, Professor Emeritus of mathematics at CSTC. Dr. Collins, living in retirement at his home here in Stevens Point, has an interest in and knowledge of the trends in education keen even though he has retired from active participation in the field. His observations are many and distinguished and found in fields other than that of mathematics. One of his pet studies is that of efficiency! The structure of the language by those who are supposed to be its strongest defenders!

Two types of words are being mispronounced all over the country today. First are those such as -dexterity and -ophobia and second are those such as -eficiency and -ecology, pronouncing the first as if spelled “-dexterity” and the second as if spelled “-ology”!! Formerly, these words were never mispronounced, but someone began this incorrect practice and others have copied it after hearing it mispronounced so much that the German word for -dexterity, -ophoria (from the root word “-dexterity”), is still a foreign word to the inefficiency of mispronouncing “-eficiency”!!! The structure of the word itself, and the rules of the language from which it was derived, and the point out clearly how ridiculous this mistake is. And this word is only one of hundreds that are being mangled by people today who are ignorant of the rules of language which, if known, would prevent any such mistakes.

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The challenge by the Navy and Army combined against the college was accepted by the college and will be held Thursday night at 8:15 in this training school gym. This event is open to all students and faculty members.

Probably the happiest gal on the campus is Pat Maguire — after searching the mails for weeks for some word from her fiancée and not receiving any she had a long distance call Sunday from New York and she’s coming all the way from Morroco, too.

Miss Colman got a telegram from Jack Davis, who is now in Africa. This last weekend the team made trips to Stout and Eau Claire. They got beat, but we still have a team. After seeing the “farer” sex at both places the fellows are under the impression that “The grass is greener on the other side of the fence”. The rivalry between the two schools was dropped at the final whistle, when the Point squad and Eau Claire fellows got together with some of the crowds there. It was a very nice bit of hospitality that was extended to the fellows and a good time was had by all. Each of those fellows are hoping to hear from the partygoers, especially “Squeaky” and “Smoky”!!

There was the girl from Fort Hopkins who was waiting at the hotel for Ed Szymanski after the ball game... Bye now and remember only seven shopping days left before Christmas. Here’s wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year from

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SENIOR BALL

attention, and names of those in the service will be listed on signs displaying the insignia of their particular branch.

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GIRLS IN SHORTS
by margie mae

Well, the ping-pong ladder is in full swing with some scaling the top rungs, and others doing a first story stretch. On the top now is Lo berg, who beat Nelson this time (and quite badly). More power to you, Lo berg. Another aspirant to the crown of Miss Ping-Pong of 1943 is Grace Hickey, a freshman.

Remember—there was something said about a party last Friday! Well, we don’t get alarmed about forgetting it. We didn’t have it. Instead we’ll expect all you WAA girls this Wednesday about 5 p.m. Betty Steckel is going to engineer the whole shebang, with a lot of the new fresh man pep (who STILL have their PE, if NOT in boxes). So—be sure to be there.

At Eau Claire, the Bergmen en countered a larger floor and a stronger second team who gave them more trouble than the first five. The loss of Menzel who had an infected foot hurt the chances of the Bergmen, and they dropped a lopsided game. The score was 62-31. Ed Szynanski led the Purple and the Gold with nine points.

From The Locker Room
by Jim Kelidas and Jack Rassmussen

Ted Fritsch, Central State’s gift to professional football, is sitting right across from us and having a gay time. When asked how he felt when he first reported to the Packers he gave the following comment: “Well I’ll tell you—I didn’t have the slightest idea of staying—I figured that I would stay around the camp for about two weeks and then I would receive my release to go home. I felt like I was lost. I had an inferiority complex and figured that every player on the squad had authority over me. This attitude quickly changed however for the veteran players treat you swell and make you feel at home”. Ted’s greatest thrill was scoring 15 points against the Western Army, All-Stars. It was in this game that he scored his first touchdown and field goal as a professional. Ted said that kick ing field goals in the pro league is different from when he used to send. You Loberg. Another aspirant to the All-Stars. See LOCKER ROOM. page 4

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OMEGA MU CHI

The Omegs will again spread their Christmas cheer via the annual basket of food for a needy family which is prepared by the sorority in connection with the Red Cross. They have set aside Tuesday evening for caroling. The evening will be concluded at the home of Ruth Michel­sen where refreshments will be served.

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HOME EC

Home Economic students enjoyed their annual Christmas party at Sims cottage, Sunday evening, December 13. The entertainment committee, headed by Meredyth Mykelby, furnished a series of games and Christmas carols. Santa Claus, in the person of Catherine Dineen, distributed the gifts. Refreshments were served.

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