

76 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

JEEP VISITS C.S.T.C.— FIRE DRILL CALLED TO BRING US OUT

The long awaited arrival of the jeep which was paid for by the purchase of war stamps and bonds by CSTC students and the Training school was hailed today on our campus with cheers, laughter and amazement at the antics which the incredible little machine went through for the benefit of the appreciative audience of soldiers and students and faculty which lined the front walk for the event. The crowd was called out of the building by a fire drill, the first in several years.

The jeep and its driver could not stay long because of several calls which had to be made in Stevens Point, but there WAS time for a few of the faculty members to get jolted and bounced in a ride over curbs and what not. The scramble made by the members of the 97th to get a ride in the jeep was another highlight of the visit. One group was given a ride, with former-fireman London providing a realistic siren sound. The next bunch were denied, however, because of the pressing demand on the jeep's time. Pres. Adrian La Brot of the Student Council made the arrangements for the visit.

Well, It's All Over Now— Here Is What Happened

In the following paragraphs we shall try to give you a resume of the happenings and activities of the students of CSTC as they were published in the various issues of the Pointer.

September 23. Three new faculty members. Miss Beth Gloyer and Carl Paulson work on the library staff. Miss Sybil Mason is on a year's leave of absence. She is continuing her studying at the University of Illinois. Coach George Berg has taken over the position left vacant by Eddie Kotal who is now with the coaching staff of the Green Bay Packers. Principal A. J. Herrick announces one hundred percent placement of 1942 graduates. Of the 450 students registered, two thirds of them are women.

September 30. Student Council announces the election to select new members. Radio workshop offers programs to suit varied interests. Service groups begin recruiting at the college. Gals declare that men are unnecessary. Feud begins. Home nursing course begins.

October 7. A day off. Teachers go to Wausau for a convention. New student council is chosen. Official election returns indicate student interest. Fred Fink named to head staff of 1943 Iris. College Theater plans three act play for dramatic season. Girls still claim that men are un-

Student Council Reports Activities For Second Year

The CSTC Student Council, completing its second year of existence on the campus, has submitted the following list of accomplishments as justification for its existence. The Pointer is glad to publish this list as an indication of our appreciation for the things the Council has managed to get done, in spite of opposition which we ourselves have led at times.

Summary of Activities of the Student Council

1. Aided in fall registration.
2. Sponsored Homecoming — the selection of a Homecoming Queen, Hobo Day, and the election of a Hobo King at a pep assembly.
3. Cooperated with city officials in the test blackout held in Stevens Point.
4. Held war bond and stamp drive, resulting in a sale sufficiently large to permit the visit of a jeep to CSTC.
5. Sponsored an informal dance to promote the sale of war stamps.
6. Started first aid course for students.
7. Cleared the main bulletin board to make room for important announcements.
8. Decorated the Goal Post for the debate tournament dinner.

necessary. Feud continues. Phi Sigs announce that Red Skelton has become an honorary member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

October 14. Chi Deltas sponsor dance. Greek council says pledging to start Sunday, October 18. NYA is reduced. Adrian LaBrot is elected to head Student Council. Biblical historian is assembly speaker. Night school begins. New pledges are initiated into Alpha Kappa Rho. Chi goes out for men to sing in a mixed chorus.

October 21. Homecoming queen to be elected. October 30 is declared "Hobo Day" at college. Greeks active with rushing. Prospective members feted at gay parties. Dormites caper at Hall parties. All-Class elections and nominations are announced. Raymond M. Rightsell gets an aide. Robert S. Lewis is employed as instructor. Guy and gal feud still continues.

October 29. Homecoming. Hobo Day opens festivities. Hansi Rademacher is chosen Homecoming Queen by popular vote. Greek pledges begin four week slavery to actives. New Class officers assume authority as result of elections. President Hansen is candidate for office at WEA convention.

November 11. President Hansen chosen president of WEA. First bal-

Patriotic Program Presented By Social Studies Classes

A social studies program was presented by the students of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School last evening in the junior high assembly. The program consisted mainly of patriotic songs, recitations and sketches. Student teachers Iris Precourt, Mary Butter, Patricia Carver, and Marjorie Nelson directed the program.

The backdrop is the cooperative art work of the following eighth graders: Betty Spindler, Janet Jayne, Nancy Walder, Kay Pierce, Gene Harder and Erich Wisiol. The work was supervised by Miss Edna Carlsten and Evelyn Firkus.

The students of the social studies and their supervisor, Miss Hazel Benton, wish to thank all those who assisted in preparing this program.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Students wishing to return textbooks early may do so any day from 8 to 9:30 A. M. and from 1 to 2:30 P. M. The last day for the return of textbooks and library books will be Thursday, May 20, from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. The issuance of grades, credits, transcripts, or diplomas will not be authorized by the registrar until library records as to books and fines are clear. Seniors are personally responsible for making this check before commencement day, May 21. From now until the end of the semester no books may be loaned beyond May 20 except to the faculty and soldiers who will be in residence later than that date.

Air corps trainees who will finish their course before that date must similarly arrange to return all texts and library books and settle their fines within a suitable time prior to the end of their training.

NOTICE GRADUATES!!

The caps and gowns will be distributed today until 4:30 p. m. and between 2:30 and five p. m. on Friday. You must pay for the gown at that time. The cost is \$1.75.

College Supply Counter

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, held its annual spring outing at Bukholt park, Wednesday, May 5. The members present enjoyed a picnic supper at the lodge. The conditions were not favorable to an out-of-doors meeting. In other years the scientists got plenty of exercise on these annual outings, but the only exercising done was that by Bob Rifleman at the piano.

Sunday, May 16. 2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate services in the college auditorium. Friday, May 21. 10 a.m. Commencement exercises. Best wishes from the Pointer staff for a pleasant summer.

24 Diplomas, 52 Degrees To Be Given

Announcement came yesterday from the registrar's office concerning the latest complete list of graduates for 1943 as drawn from the registrar's files. The following people have completed the two year rural course and will receive diplomas:

Marion Alberg, Welton Alm, Norma Anderson, Virginia Bertz, Mary Bubanovich, Marie Gilman, Ludmila Grun, La Vonne Harrison, Fern Horn, Felicie Kempen, Rachel Macomber, Ardis McIntee, Verna Meverden, Isla Miller, Rachel Solverud, Joyce Stanton, Beatrice Steiger, Donna Storzbach, Norma Uher, Josephine Wiczorek, and Lorraine Zenner.

The following seniors will receive degrees at the commencement exercises Friday 21, 1943:

Wilma Anderson, Lois Andre, Anita Barber, Dorothea Berndt, Kenneth Brenner, Neva Jane Burroughs, Mary Louise Butter, Elizabeth Campbell, Patricia Carver, Elaine Catlin, Glendy Chapin, Kathleen Cody, Betty Vonderlieth Conjurske, Gladys Conover, Olive Crawford, Frank Dakins, Catherine Dineen, Dorothy Floistad, Helen Gauer, Audrey Eversmeyer, Dorothy Hanish, Harry Hertz, Janet Hlava, Leon Kalkhofen, Frank Koehn, Donald Kordus, Jane Krueger, James Kulidas, Adrian La Brot, Eva Last, Marjorie Loberg, Robert Malecki, Patricia Markee, Maxine McGuire, Jean Meydam, Marjorie Nelson, Effie Nerlien, Iris Precourt, Dorothy Raddant, Marjorie Reitan, Robert Rifleman, Gertrude Rondeau, Edna Rusch, James Saunders, Myron Sharkey, Robert Shorey, Rayfield Skatrude, Florence Theisen, Lois Vanderheiden, Melba Waag, Thomas Wishlinski, Isla Wood and Anne Zimmerrman.

FLORENCE THEISEN NAMED TO RECEIVE HONOR CUP FROM CHI DELTA RHO

Chi Delta Rho fraternity has named Florence Theisen to receive the scholastic and extra-curricular cup that is awarded each year by the fraternity. Her name will be inscribed on the honor cup along with others who have received this award in previous years.

Florence came to Central State from Loyal. She has maintained a high scholastic average throughout the last four years. Her extra-curricular activities centered mainly around the music department. She has served as a class officer twice and was a member of the Student Council. She is a member of the Newman club, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Kappa Rho, and Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

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AND SO WE CLOSE

This, as you all know, is the last issue of the Pointer for the school year 1942-43. It is with some relief and with genuine regret that the present staff ends its duties and turns them over to the new Editor, Jackie Stauber. During the year, we have tried to give you an accurate, clear-cut word picture of school life as we saw it unfold. We made some mistakes. Some people are dissatisfied with the Pointer and with its policies. This is unfortunate, but unavoidable. We need not, and will not make excuses for our work to those that have not thought it worth while. We have honestly done the best job possible for us to do. More cannot be asked of us. We have sincerely enjoyed our work on the Pointer, even with all the headaches that it entails. It is our hope that the Pointer has satisfied the majority of its readers and that it will be a reminder to them, in the future, of the days spent at CSTC in 1942-43.

We wish to thank all members of the staff itself for the fine job they did in helping to put out the paper each week. To all the circulation staff, to the typists, to the proofreaders, and to the business staff we extend our appreciation for their co-operation without which this paper would not have been possible.

We have not written editorials each week. When the occasion warranted it, however, we spoke our minds clearly, and as we saw it, fairly. We felt it our responsibility to safe-guard, as much as possible through the pages of the Pointer, the interests of the student body as a whole, for we consider this paper to be as much the voice of the students as the student council. In that light we have spoken frankly, hoping to jolt the readers into a sensibility that something must be done about this or that. We are proud to say that most of the things advocated have been carried out. Some of them, such as "Hobo Day" we hope will become an annual affair at CSTC. We can only hope that the affair meant enough to the undergraduates so that they will be instrumental in having it perpetuated.

And so we close the typewriters, put away the cuts, clean our desks, turn our keys in, receive our bound copies, coach the new incumbent and say "goodbye" to all the old familiar sights of the Pointer in production.

We wish the new editor and her assistants every success in the coming year. We feel confident that the work will be carried on in a manner becoming to the traditions of the Pointer.

YWCA

The annual picnic will be held Sunday, May 16, at Iverson park. Bring your own lunch. The party begins at 5 p. m.

CHI DELTA RHO

Orland Radke was elected president of Chi Delta Rho for the next semester at the annual election held last Monday. Merle Jenks was elected vice-president, Percy Voight, secretary, and Bill Terrill, treasurer.

ALPHA KAPPA RHO

Neosha Stay was installed as president of Alpha Kappa Rho for the next semester at ceremonies following a dinner and regular meeting held at the home of Peter J. Michelson on Monday, May 10. Other officers installed were Roger McCallum, vice-president, and Ruth Crouser, secretary-treasurer. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer.

NOSEY NEWS

by carny and pils

They always say, "you leave the best to the last" but this is going to be a reversal. I'd almost rather write a term paper, but here goes. Just came back from P. J. Jacobs gridiron, and the drill put on by the men of the 97th. was well—"First squad to the rear march", etc., was fine, only one mistake, but we are overlooking that. The perfectness of the rest covered it up.

Seeing as how this is the last issue of the year let's see what we have been doing for the last 9 months. Those were the good old days when Carnahan came around once in awhile. Since he has found Miner he can't be seen for dust on Monday nites. Now for the flash backs!

Dorm girls really do have a treat. Those Navy Air Corps students eat dinner there every night and it's rumored a few more will be coming. We will have to organize a U.S.O. Hansi Rademacher and freshman Jim Playman seemed to hit it off O.K. at the freshman mixer. Grant Thayer stepped right in since the "Navy" flew away. Harvard Erdman went to see the Marquette game at Madison and also a certain Ethel Ann. Sam Barton is pretty well taken care of in Point. Wimpy sees to that.

Why is Louie Erdman called the "Lipstick Kid"? Why is Fred Fink called the "Match King"? How, when, and why did Betty Steckel leave the Eat Shop the way she did Saturday night?

Wildermuth and Gertie Rondeau are seen together again now that she has finished serving out her campus term. (Those were in days gone by—member?) Audrey "Joke" Jauquet spent part of her week-end writing to one of the Navy fellows they call Sarge. Doreen M. of Nelson Hall isn't worried about the ratio situation. She has a diamond and he

comes to see her every week.

Pokey Jossart fooled us all. She took a ride on a bus—Alabama Bound and became Mrs. Robert Lewis Dietrich.

Bob Tibbetts took up where Becker left off. One can see Bob and Ellen Gordon making the other two some at a bridge game anytime. Jean Meydam really was polishing up—her shoes???? And was she glad to see everyone when she finished the job.

Jack "Scoop" Rasmussen spent most of his time over the week-end singing popular tunes in the Phi Sig library.

Be sure to attend the game Friday. Walker, Rass, and Larson will have thought of something to entertain the crowd. Roy Arndt, seeing as how deer season is closed now, are you going to make up for Pan Hell and take your girl to the Senior Ball.

All the girls are in a mad rush. Worse than a bargain sale on nylons. The dorm must be vacated by Saturday and the girls are scrambling for rooms.

Art Pejsa had a rather stunned look on his face during intermission at the Fox Saturday nite, when he saw his supposedly "steady" Joyce Stanton sitting there with somebody else.

Merv said he is going to have to build special booths for Jay Swett and Gen. Jenks and Tibbetts, Brenner and Owens, and Craig and Brooks.

Girls, if you want to know if you are going to the formal ask the "WeeGee" board. Knows all, tells all.

Terry Menzel has been seen with Roberta Olsen lately. What's the matter, Rass, wasn't our build up big enough?

A busy Christmas week is climaxed by the Senior Ball at the Hotel Saturday night, with Mike Sharkey taking over reigns as King with Rose Marie Howes as his Queen.

Why is Jan Thompson so effervescent this week? She can't pull the wool over our eyes. We know it.

See NOSEY NEWS page 5

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser *San Francisco* either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."

We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

College Athletic Program Suffered For Lack Of Men

Last week came the call for equipment for the game starting May 21. The equipment?—just the drab gray gowns and mortar boards. The game? well, from now on it is a game of life, a well balanced fight between you and success with the referee, lady luck on your side, officiating.

Yes, again time has come to graduate the senior class—to push them off the limb to glory or to be the self-sufficing individual. As this graduating date appears on the calendar it means the death of college athletics for the year. Once again the managers must pack the equipment in moth balls for the summer. You ask what have the athletic teams put forth this year? I have been waiting for you to ask that question—here it is in the form of a resume.

One year ago, news came around that veteran coach Eddie Kotal was leaving Central State to become the head backfield mentor of the Green Bay Packers pro team. The boys knew, that no matter who came in, they would miss Eddie's guiding hand and unerring head.

In the fall of '42 the squad reported for football. The squad of 32, very small but undaunted, met the new coach, George Berg, from East Green Bay. Berg took little time in getting the team in shape for its first game with Milwaukee. Coach worked around a nucleus of eight

returning lettermen, six in the line and two in the backfield. Harry Hertz, assisted in coaching the line while the head mentor worked on the shift from the T formation in the backfield.

On October 3 the team journeyed to Milwaukee to show their wares. It was the first time the Point team was under fire while Milwaukee at that time was a veteran of war. This told in the final score, which was 20-7 in favor of Milwaukee. Central State's backfield was weak on pass defense, having only one veteran back there, which kept their heels on the goal line throughout the game. The encounter showed that we possessed a fairly strong line.

Coach Berg made a few changes in the backfield as the team fought it out with Whitewater at Hamilton Field. Sloppy blocking and tackling gave the Quakers the game—13-0.

Playing their first home game, the Pointers again went down to defeat. Platteville was the giant killer, to the tune of 20-0. The lack of reserve took its toll and the team did much in holding the Pointers to 3 touchdowns.

Playing inspired ball, the Central State gridders held the heavily favored Northern Illinois Huskies to a seven to nothing score here at Schmeeckle field. This was a moral victory for the Pointers. A little punch at the goal line would have won the game.

Results of Army Games

EVENT	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Tennis Doubles	A2	B1	D1-B2	D1-B2	
Tennis Singles			B1-B2	B1-B2	
Volleyball	C2	D2	B1-C1	B1-C1	
Softball	A1	C1	B2-E2	B2-E2	
Hop-step-jump	C2	C1	E1	A2	A2
Shot Put	B1	C1	D2	D2	A2
Individual 1 lap race	A1-B2	C1-C2	A1-A2	D1-B2	B1-C2
Individual 2 lap race	E1-C2	A1-D2	D1-C2	D1-A2	A1-B2
2 Lap Relay	B2-E1	C2-C1	A2-D1	D2-A1	B1
4 Lap Relay	C1-C2	D1-D2	A1-A2	B1-E2	B2
Medley Relay	C2-E1	D2-C1	A2-D1	B1	A1
Horse and Rider Relay	C2	C1	E2	D2	D1
Wheelbarrow Relay	C1	D1	C2	E1	A1
3 Legged Race	D1	C2	A1	B2	A2

POINT SUMMARY

EVENT	A1	A2	B1	B2	C1	C2	D1	D2	E1	E2
Tennis Doubles		10	6	4			4			
Tennis singles			4	4						
Volleyball			10		10	20		15		
Softball		20		10	15					10
Hop-step-jump		3			4	5			3	
Shot Put		1	5		4			5		
Individual 1 lap race	8	3	1	6½	4	5½	2			
Individual 2 lap race	5	2		1		8	5	4	5	
2 lap Relay	4	6	2	10	8	8	6	4	10	
4 lap Relay	6	6	4	2	10	10	8	8		4
Medley Relay	2	6	4		8	10	6	8	10	
Horse and Rider Relay					8	10	2	4		6
Wheelbarrow	2				10	6	8		4	
3 Legged Race	3	1		2	4	4	5			
Total Points	50	38	36	39½	81	86½	46	48	32	20

I ETA PI

The origin of the I Eta Pi Sorority was purely accidental. On Feb. 19th a group of banished Dormites sought refuge from the on-rushing soldiers in a peaceful apartment located in the southern district of Stevens Point. The name was acquired after the first meal which consisted of pie! The sorority is made up exclusively of old first floor Dormites and their present roommates. Their lucky number is 15. This is as many members as can at any time belong to the organization. One of the highlights in the sorority's social life was the housewarming. The girls served a delicious dinner to their guests, Mrs. Pfiffner and her daughter, Mary. Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday evenings, when old Dorm jam sessions are revived. This organization believes in Democracy to its fullest extent, therefore it lacks a staff of officers. It has only your author who is known as the Correspondent.

Betty Furstenberg
Correspondent.

To the Editor:
Does this answer your question?

NOTICE!!

Barring complications the IRIS will be in your hands by Monday, May 17th. Watch the main bulletin board for further details.

Business Manager

At this stage of the season the freshmen on the squad were becoming seasoned fighters. With the odor of burning wood from the bonfire and homecoming in the air the Pointers scored at will against their greatest rivals, the Oshkosh Titans. The score was 26-0 and the team felt like playing all those last games over again. The team had tasted victory and were willing to put away their togs to rest after a season of four defeats and one win. Coach Berg did not put out a world-beater team, but that same bunch of boys fought every game until the final whistle and each came out a real sportsman.

While the gridders were handing in their equipment for the last time, the basketeers were issued theirs for the first time.

The draftees and reserves were slowly leaving school and with them went many of the original 20 men of the team. Coach Berg had trouble finding five men to play the last game and we had the team enlisting with fourteen straight defeats.

With the leaving of Coach Menzel so went boxing at Central State. The pugilists never called for their duds, they're saving it for the "Nips".

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae

Well, girls—this is the last Pointer of the year—and for some of us the last Pointer (period.) You get a funny feeling when you wind up the home stretch and see the finish line in sight—but there'll be a lot of others to carry on where we left off. I know the Senior girls will miss good old CSTC — and I'm sure there are many of them who will be missed too — We have some pretty good athletes in the graduating class — why, there's Jean Meydam, a blonde, blue-eyed senior miss who can play you a swell game of badminton, tennis, ping-pong—and who is even trying her hand at golf a good sport. Then there's Flossy Theisen — a small, energetic dark-eyed brunette, who has been a well-known figure on the tennis courts, and who can mow 'em down on the pingpong tables too, I don't think we COULD leave Marjorie Loberg out — if we wanted to — she plays about the best game of ping-pong that has been seen at CSTC for a long time—and beats the fellows at it, too. Two girls that are always seen together, and are plenty active—whether it be baseball, basketball, or what-have-you, are Mary Louise Butter and Pat Carver. Girls! —lots of success, whether it's teaching school, or batting a ball around, I know you can do it—you've got "plenty on that ball!"

The ping-pong tournament is on the last lap — competing for the championship chair we have a Freshman and a Senior girl—Elizabeth Dubinski, and Marjorie Loberg, respectively. Get the game played off girls — we're interested in the outcome!!!

W.A.A.-ITES—in case you haven't heard about it, there's going to be a meeting this Wednesday — watch bulletin board for the time. (Deep, dark secret—we're going to plan a picnic for sometime next week—but don't tell anybody I told you!)

A PASSING WORD TO THE SENIORS:

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U. S. Treasury Department

SIDELINES—by sharkey

Perhaps you missed the trainees up-town Saturday afternoon. The reason, these boys had their track and field meet in full swing the whole day. As little Bobbie Armstrong says, "When we work, we work and when we play, we certainly know how!" And he isn't kidding.

Each squadron leader put his squad through their paces, sparing nothing. Softball, tennis and relays were in session throughout the day. Squadron C walked away with top honors in the meet. Flight two of that squadron lead all others in total points earned with 86½, while C-1 was second with 81 points.

Dick Barnes was the find in C-1. He turned out to be THE softball pitcher. The same can be said of Max Blue, a nifty shortstop on the same team. Inside dope says Blacky Brimer is a star in his own way also. For further dope consult the results published elsewhere in the paper.

Rheinhardt has trouble finding a tennis player to challenge. Seems as though he has five medals now from New York and nobody wants to stick out his neck.

Why must college athletics die? Yes, there won't be enough men in the teachers colleges next year to play football and basketball, but why can't teams made up of the trainees play schools where other trainees are stationed? The conference would stay much the same, but with Army participants instead of civilians. These practices would take the place of P. T. classes; their


Saturday afternoons are free anyway. Injuries are found even in a track meet. We're sure every soldier is very much in favor of this.

OMEGA MU CHI

The last social event of the year for the members of Omega Mu Chi was a picnic held at Bukolt park, Tuesday evening. The picnic was given in honor of the seniors. Guests at the picnic were Miss Susan Colman, Miss Bertha Glennon and Miss Hazel Bentson.

Morris: Webster says taut means tight.

Smith: I guess I was taut a lot in school after all.



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ALL OVER

lot clinches election at state teachers' convention. College theater begins activities. Woes of hell week descend on pledges. Forum takes first prize in Homecoming parade. French students begin Monday night sessions. President Leslie Pinckney Hill of the State Teachers College in Cheney, Pa., to speak at assembly. Bowling starts.

November 18. Pan-Hellenic climaxes pledging. Initiation, banquets precede semi-formal. Library features new books during national book week. Armistice day is observed by CSTC at assembly. Facts, figures from Dean's den depicts womens' whereabouts.

December 2. Debate season nears, question centers on peace settlement. Large cast prepares to present famous comedy next week. "You Can't Take it With You." R. D. Morrison leaves CSTC to serve Uncle Sam as Ack-Ack loogie. Complete staff for Iris is announced by T. A. Rogers. Freshman green disappears via orientation program. Student Council sponsors pep assembly.

December 9. College Theater entertains. Performance is given two nights. Christmas vacation is to begin as scheduled. War interest talks form radio program. Full semester credit to be given the men entering armed forces. Final preparations underway for Senior Ball, December 19th.

December 16. Senior Ball Saturday night. King Sharkey will lead grand march with Queen Howes. Annual Christmas concerts to be given. Outside groups to assist with the program. College decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. College Theater scores another marked success. School bus to be used to transport students to homes for Christmas vacation.

January 13. Greeks join hand to give dance. Usual four affairs combined into one as result of war. Probably this is the last formal of the year. Greek heads chosen for

coming semester. C. C. Evans is promoted to lieutenant colonel in the state guard. Shirkers shaking in boots—Mid-year exams descending on them. Physical fitness is keynote of federal plan. New plan to meet teacher shortage is discussed here. Students to act as wardens in Portage county blackout. Students see pre-war films of Hawaii. Phi Sigs vacate frat house on Main St. Was last frat house on the campus. Miss Colman tells college about service men and the list which has been prepared under her direction.

February 3. Drive to buy a jeep is under way. Special election to fill council vacancies. Alpha Kappa Rho to give all student assembly. Duncan Seffern is reported killed. Several students in teaching field prematurely to help relieve teacher shortage. Violet Joyce named editor of Iris to succeed Fred Fink who has been called into active service.

February 10. Debate Squad takes first trip. Five teams from here to take part in Whitewater tournament. Large group gives two concerts at Camp McCoy. College is chosen for the Army college training program. Radio course is begun here.

February 17. Army to take over Nelson Hall. Girls are to vacate soon. Flight trainees coming March first. ERC's are called to active service. Jeep drive is nearing goal. Debaters win seven of twenty debates in first tourney.

February 24. Debate Tourney here. Twenty teams have entered. Greek pledging is underway. 23 students are pledged. Our dreary dormites have all moved out. Brotherhood week is observed by panel discussion at assembly.

March 10. Army takes over. CSTC home tournament closes de-

isbate season for Pointer squad. Students appointed to fill council vacancies. Pre-flight aeronautics is offered for secondary school teachers. Memorial services are held for the late Joseph V. Collins. Junior high dramatic group presents one act plays.

March 17. Wartime Pan-Hellenic dance to be held. Probably the last formal of the year. Leisure reading section is set up in library. College Y gets new impetus at dinner party.

March 24. Annual spring concert given by college band and Girls Glee club. New contingent of soldiers to arrive here. Take over first floor of Training school for barracks. Education council presents plans for granting credits to returning servicemen. Students are requested to return old Pointers to mail to servicemen. Specialized training tests to be held for Navy V-1 students.

April 7. Art department exhibit opens. Junior high holds forensic contest. Results of red cross drive are announced by Miss Roach.

April 14. Annual Easter concert by orchestra and Girls Glee club. Spring vacation next week. Navy and Marine men to take qualifying exams. WAA women to give varied program at assembly.

April 28. Junior prom to be held. Radke and Stimm to lead grand march. Eau Claire choir to give concert here. Tuberculin and Wasserman tests to be given at health service. Educational workshop held here.

NOSEY NEWS

because Oshkosh is playing here Thursday nite. Maybe some of you steadies would be interested in an air raid warden position. It seems that it works best with two at each station—ask Rosie.

Jim Brown was getting in shape for the Army last Sunday nite. He claims he walked miles. What was the reason?

Much more happened, but I think this is enough to bring back ye old memories—whether they be wanted or not. Bye now. See you next year.

May 5. Stauber appointed new editor of Pointer. Conservation class takes annual trip. Teacher qualifications are outlined at assembly for Seniors.

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