New Phy, Ed Course To Stress Theory, Practice

Prospective rural, primary, inter-
mediate, and junior high school teach-
ers, would you qualify, if at some future time, you were asked to teach some phase of physical education? Could you, without hesitating, tell anyone dancing for the various age levels? Would you feel compe-
tent to do relay and contest work in class as well as on field days, if call-
ed upon? Are you junior-high school people equipped, if necessary, to teach lead-up games and skill activi-
ties which are going to help your pupils to the better educated and better skilled students in their physical education classes when they enter high school? Has it ever oc-
curred to you that you might some day need to ask yourself if you are equiped to teach your pupils the physical skills and the social skills which can be applied in the various games?

These are a few of the questions which will be answered in the new physical education course which has been given as part of the regular assembly the cases were pushed down the fifty Sonata and practice teachers Marguerite Berg, Kathryn Kelly and Kathleen Schaefer, Donald Marquard is in charge of decorations.

Money T. Burn As Custodian Almost Consigns Large Sum To The Flames

"I was so excited I couldn't even count it. Oh, so much money!" were the words of the CST Custodian, as he told of his most unusual experience. Almost destroying $166 is an incident which disturbed him daily in the life of a CST custodian.

It was just before Christmas—time to count the money for the school. Tropical weather con-
sider it a wonderful dream to see fifty-dollar bills instead of waste-
paper—when John ran into Gilbert W. Faust's office clutching a billfold which he had just found near a wastebasket as he was sweeping. Between the two of them counted the two fifties, three twen-
ties, one five and one one, read the owner's name (an aviation student of the 97th) and decided to turn it over to one of the Army Air Corps officers.

After his excitement had ceased, John the Junior, who has two sons in the service, said that he was proud of any boy who could save that much money, and he was happy that he could return it. (Incidentally, John hasn't been thanked yet.)

Stories Judged Of Outstanding Merit

Betty Colbert and Florence Flu-
gau received recognition as authors of the best POINTER stories in the fall semester.

Betty's story was a feature story, entitled "Faculty Members' Sons in the Service," which appeared in the POINTER of January 12. The judge, Dorothy Dunn Hufman of the Daily Journal, com-
mented that the story was a feature with a news angle of timely interest.

Florence's story was a news story, also appearing in last week's POINTER. She wrote the buck who came to college via the basement window. The judge said this news story was amusingly written with a feature angle.

Katherine Hope receives honora-
ble mention for her story about the opening of the Red Cross Service Center, also in the POINTER of January 12.

Awards of Fox Theatre tickets are given every month by Miss Bertha Herbert, assistant director of the CSTC custodial committee, to the authors of the two best stories.

What's Doing

● Wednesday, January 19
  Red Cross Service Center 6 p.m. College Y, 7 p.m. Room 259
● Thursday, January 20
  Social Science Club, 8 p.m.
● Saturday, January 22
  Campus Canteen, 9 p.m.
● Tuesday, January 25
  Sorority Sorens begin

Registration

Students registering early for the second semester in order that they may visit home until Tuesday morning may pay fees and complete registration at that time. Students registered by 2 to 5 o'clock, anyone who does not complete registration at that time should do so on Monday, January 31. A penalty fee will be payable after Monday evening, 3 p.m.

Museum House In The Rural Assembly

Once upon a time, over 29 years ago, the Rural Assembly was what is now the rural assembly. The late Garry E. Culver, one of the original faculty members of Stevens Point Normal, who was very much interested in geography and was an expert on bird lore, started the collection in 1896.

It was a refuge for seekers of peace and quiet and those who liked to browse among the stuffed animals and birds, Indian relics, skulls, rocks, and objects of interest from the Civil and Revolutionary wars. But along came 1915, a larger enrollment and Oscar W. Neale, who became director of the Rural State Graded division in that year. More room was needed and so some of the cases were pushed down the hall to where they now stand near Joseph Mott's room. The rest were placed against the walls, and seats were moved so that it would become the museum which is now the library. Thus the museum and its adjoining rooms became the Rural department's own and much needed storage space.

Take a look at the remains of this old museum the next time you visit the third floor. You'll find it very interesting.

Exams January 25-26-27

SERIES V VOLUME V

Stevens Point, Wis., January 19, 1944

No. 11

Group Active In Many Of The School Organizations

The rapid trend which seems to come with war time has even entered mid-year graduation here at CSTC. At the recent presentation of their diplomas on January 28, the largest number to graduate in mid-
year for a good many years. Several members of this group were especially active in school organizations. Best wishes for their success go with the following graduates:

Marguerite Berg, Abbotford; Wis.; High School department; Maj-
or, history; Minors, English, social science and French; Activities — WAA-2,3,4; Social club-3,4, secretory 4; Glee club-3,4, Forum-1,2,3,4, Band-1,2,3,4; YWCA-1,2; Sigma Tau Delta, 4.

Helen Boeles, Stevens Point, Wis.; High School department; Ma-
or, history; Minors, English and social science.

Gladys Calcide; Lena, Wis.; 4 Year State Graded; Activities—Rural Life, Newman club.

Marie Chanter, New London, Wis.; High School depart-
ment; Major, history; Minors, English and biology; Activities-Primary Council-1; Grammar Round Table-2, Forum-3,4; Girls' Glee club-1,2, O-
mega Mu Chi-1,2,3,4.

Clara Petersen Hafer; Stevens Point, Wis.; 4 Year State Graduated; Activities—Rural Life club.

See GRADUATIONS, page 3

Assembly Features Full Length Movie

"The Great Victor Herbert," a full-length sound movie will be shown in the auditorium at the general assembly on Thursday morning, January 20, at 10:23. This is a lavish production offering not only fine entertainment but also a story with plenty of human interest in it. Bi-
ographical sketches from the life of the great composer are embellished with his own music and his songs are charmingly sung by Mary Martin and Alan Jones. Walter Connolly is also featured prominent-
ly in this picture.

This is the third movie in a series geared to most of the regular assembly programs. More of such are planned for the future.

Notice

Students desiring to work on the POINTER staff during the second semester should secure an application blank from Miss Bertha Glennon, Virginia Grass, or Jackie Stauber immediately.
Khai Komments

Although CSTC alumni have traveled far, letters received by students and faculty members here show that they all remember their "school days." Many of them describe their experiences in a grim fun that tells better than words how tough the going is here:

"I made it—but I prefer Wisconsin. I was tossed with each wave. I know now how Columbus felt."

— Lieut. Louis J. Polozynski, England

As I have drunk more sea water than I ever thought I'd see... I spent all my first few days trying to stand up—but now our old salts walk around with our hands in our pockets. One of these days they'll be picking up one of us, with our hands in our pockets and our stomachs full of sea water.

— Ensign Myron Sharyek, USNR, aboard a PT boat on the Atlantic

"Gosh, it has been so long since I've danced with a white girl that it's well-pathetic. We had dinner here at our service club, but the girls are either Anglo-Indian or Indians. There is a lot of difference between them and our own girls!"

— PFC Donald Becker, Somewhere in India

See KAIKAI KOMMENTS, page 3

Miss Pfeiffer Entertains

Lydia M. Pfeiffer, intermediate critic at the Training School, entertained several college women at a 6:30 dinner on Saturday, January 15. At least five tables were set aside for the Card players following the dinner.

Those present were Eileen Kohn, Lois Levi, Carol Swett, Janet Thompson, and Elaine Zentner. The guests had been exposed to the CDT sports spirit, and many of them were invited to the dance floor.

The Army Service Forces says the average man standing service in the United States Army is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, and has a measurement of 33¾ inches, a 31-inch waistline, wears a 9½-D shoe and a size 7 hat.

At 5:30 p.m., the Army Service Forces announced that the weather was too poor to take off so steeply. The "Close to Me" even made the auditorium feel close to him.

Why did a little Miss Grass motor

Modern "breaking bread" may mean any type of dining from an impromptu potluck dinner to the most formal imaginable. However, Miss Pfeiffer's dance comments with one no matter whether the occasion be formal or informal.

Here are a few things you may not have heard.

Snores really should not appear on the table. At least you should not look as though you are trying to keep the table from jumping up and running off before you have time to finish eating!

The napkin should be placed on the plate only half opened unless the napkin is very small, in which case it may be opened fully.

Pushing back one's plate is poor manners. It looks as though you were saying—"The sample was good. Now bring on the real thing, and make it snappy!"

Dinner table etiquette is a frightful etiquette. Wait until you are old and toodle to do your dinnings—(and you'll have to wait a long, long time!)

The Army Service Forces says the average man standing service in the United States Army is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, and has a measurement of 33¾ inches, a 31-inch waistline, wears a 9½-D shoe and a size 7 hat.

Out to the airport Sunday p.m. Can't you wait, Virginia? Those Cubs are fool proof. You too could paradize. You seldom see the weather was too poor to take off so steeply. The "Close to Me" even made the auditorium feel close to him.

Why did a little Miss Grass motor

McCrory Shorn As Squadron D Presides

Some of Squadron D detect a note of Scotch descent in the voice of Charles E. McCrory, or is it just that he's broke again? At any rate, "Boss" McCrory's golden locks were nowhere found and hacked into passable condition for last Saturday's inspection, not by the Army's much beloved barber, but by as competent a care-wielder as ever have been seen.

To begin with, the time factor forced the lads to speed up an otherwise meditative operation, therefore the plan evolved was not quite as extensive as was first visualized. As McCrory seated himself with reluctance, Long John Bordin, first of the bench, approached the target with shears unsheathed and eyes glowing with anticipation. After a few savage snips, coach Jos. E. Kelly fell in behind Bob Meador, who, with a multitude of brutal sideways thrusts, dodged away with any sideburns that Mr. McCrory might once have had.

As the inspecting Lieutenant was all but in the room next door, Coach Kelly made his decision. He replaced Meador, who was fast tiring anyway, with a man whose competence with comb and scissors was un questioned. McCrory's sergeant, stepped confidently to the hapless victim, and with a deftness which was wonderful to see, aligned the beloved, mutilated locks into a downright pass able state. Coach Kelly, as he wiped away the remains of the Colgate tool, was delighted to see that morning's shaving cream, preparatory to the bandaging of McCrory's batter, s moderately retorted that, "The job did turn out rather well, taking everything into consideration. Thus another merry epoch in the existing existence of MTS was accomplished and been duly recorded by the Central..."
Notice
The next issue of the POINT-ER will appear on Wednesday, February 9.

Khaki Comments
Continued from page 2
Lieut. Bob Schrank, in North Carolina, and Cpl. Francis Walsh, in the Pacific area, like many other absent Pointers, missed the annual Christmas festivities: "The concerts," wrote Cpl. Walsh, "the plays, parties, etc. seem so far away. Nothing is appreciated it seems, until you can't have it."

Ensign Adrian La Brot, somewhere on the Atlantic, expresses an old navy tradition when he writes proudly: "I'm on the best ship in the area. (Some people might say 'boat'—I might say it myself were I not on her, but as long as I am, she's a ship!)

Second Lieut. Jack Davis, in New Guinea, sends this joke from that faraway island: "The German news commentator announced: 'Last night 1,000 enemy bombers were over Germany. We shot down 999 at a loss of four of our fighters. Also—one of our cities is missing!'"

Pointers will be glad to know that PFC Johnny Edwards, who was wounded in action, is well on the road to recovery and hopes to leave a North African hospital soon.

"The camp is really something to write home about. It is located at the foot of Pike's Peak with the Rockies forming a backdrop. This country would be ideal for vacation."

Pvt. Gerald Neuenfeldt, Carson, Colorado

"Last night we went into Frisco to a show. It was really wide open. Just like Homecoming at CSTC. Guess who I saw last night—Remember Al Kingston? He ran right into me. He's a Second Lieut. in the Air Corps, and looked fine. I met his wife—very pretty and swell."

Sgt. Calvin Rasmussen, Oakland, California

Brrr! by Doris Belongia
Winter, winter—oh, how I hate it.
For all the cold it brings; It thrills me,
But chills me—
At times almost kills me—
My gosh, how I wish it were spring.

Chit 'n Chat
Continued from page 1
Faculty notes: Dr. Harold M. Tolo served as a Senior High school principal in a Minnesota county at the age of 19. Victor E. Thompson's hobby is traveling by car. He has traveled in every state in the Union, in Canada and in Mexico. Charles F. Watson has hunted wild horses in the isolated mountain valleys of Nevada.

Lillian La Marche became Mrs. Edward Korzilius Tuesday, January 18. The ceremony took place at Milwaukee, the home of the groom, who is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

The girls at Campus Canteen were favorably impressed with Squaw Mountain because of their willingness to mix easily and abolish the frightful sight of a stag line. Constant partners were Harry Lucas and Brigitta Fleischmann, Charles R. Meador and Donna Rae Pett.

The coeds have not been rated by the ever observing G.I.'s so now turn about is fair play and this is their contribution:

Josephina Gagan and Jackolina Phillips make a terrific composite G.I. Hair (peroxide?) 8; Eyes (limpid pools) 10; Nose (right up and in there) 1; Lips (wet on weekends) 3; Chin (from Memphis to H (ah) (ah) (ah)) a non-stop flight) 6; Neck (we'll never tell) 4; Posture (by Uncle Sam) 9; Physique (Tarzan a-oo-a!) 6; Profile (classic) 7; Feet (G.I.'s are no camouflage) 0; Poisonity (Nuff said) 0.2; Line (it's always snowing) 2. Average—4.6.

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Student Organizations

Newman Club To Meet
The Newman club will hold its next meeting at the home of Jackie Bogger on February 10, at 7:30. A pre-Lenten party and election of officers are planned for this meeting.

At the last meeting of the Newman club, held January 13 in the Rural Life club social meeting on Monday evening of this week.

The members divided into four groups, each having 10 cents to spend on a half-hour hike. Each group gave an amusing account of its experiences upon returning. Later a treasure hunt was held, and refreshments were served.

Gives Report to YWCA
The highlight of the YWCA meeting held on Thursday evening, January 25, was a report given by Harriet Coey, who attended the YWCA summer camp at Lake Geneva in June. She gave a talk describing her experiences and sang several songs that she had learned there. Especially helpful, she said, were the group meetings and devotion services.

After devotions, the business meeting was conducted by the president. Plans have been started for future programs.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Rachel Eide.

Other officers elected were Irene Ludwig, vice president; Loretta Gotch, secretary; and Mary Ann Hotvedt, treasurer.

A program on the history of band instruments was presented.

Rural Life Has Fun
Pearl Brecht, Betty Lou Marquardt, Arlene Sicklinger, and Myrlis Smith were the committee for the Rural Life club social meeting on Monday evening of this week.

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