

Members of Clergy Speak to Students

A trio of clerical speakers, Rev. Donald Theisen, assistant pastor at St. Stephen's Catholic church, Rabbi Joseph Utschen of Temple B'Nai Israel, Oshkosh, and Rev. Clifford M. Fritz, of St. Paul's Methodist church, spoke during an assembly held here in the auditorium on Thursday morning, February 23, in observance of Brotherhood week.

Father Theisen spoke on the subject that in order to have world order and peace there must be a foundation of moral law upon which Jews, Catholics and Protestants are agreed. He said that the dignity of the individual must be maintained and that the family and not the state is the social unit.

A number of illustrations in the United States, which showed that the nation has a long way to go in according rights to races and classes of people, were given by Rev. Mr. Fritz. He emphasized that rights of minority groups, whether religious, racial, ethical or cultural, must be maintained.

Of special interest to college students were the excerpts which Reverend Fritz read from a recent letter written by Dr. Clarence D. Jayne, who was formerly a teacher here and who has accepted a position for next fall at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Jayne described his experiences at a Japanese-American camp in Amache, Colorado.

Speaking on the point that moral principles must be incorporated into a world organization, Rabbi Utschen declared that the peace organization must see to it that economic and social justice be achieved both within each nation and between nations.

Rev. Edward C. Lewis, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Intercession, introduced the men.

Former Service Men Relate Experiences

Among the new students who enrolled at CSTC the second semester are a few former service men who have seen overseas service. Behind that simple statement are stories of experiences that are both exciting and interesting. Some of these stories you will hear this week.

Joseph Kalina, a senior at the college, has returned from 27 months in the Army Signal Corps, 18 months of which were spent overseas. Joe landed in the romantic city of Casablanca on May 13, 1943. (The adjective romantic doesn't imply all the glamour of the East that travel folders would have us believe.) From Casablanca, the men were conveyed by truck to Bizerte. The action the boys saw there consisted mainly of coping with German suicide paratroopers.

The outfit came into Naples four days after the Germans had left. The men had been in Italy about thirty minutes, when they had tea with some British near the gun emplacements on the shore.

"The only things standing in the port of Naples were air-raid shel-

President Talks at Assembly on Tuesday

President William C. Hansen urged students to support legislation leading to a post-war building program in his talk at the general assembly on Tuesday, February 27. The nine teachers colleges in Wisconsin are asking the state legislature for building appropriations.

Representatives in the legislature may be reached by the letters of students from the different districts of Wisconsin or by personal calls. Parents of college students, by calling on their representatives, will be able to do much for this project.

President Hansen is particularly interested in a physical education building with a union attached to be built on CSTC's campus after the war.

Students Publish "Sixth Grade Chatter"

"The Sixth Grade Chatter" is the newspaper published by the sixth grade of the Training school.

The last issue was edited by Allen Summers, with Rhody Marquard as the assistant editor, Spencer Coleman, business manager, Greta Wisiol, art editor, and Jean Jackson, literature editor.

The last issue of the paper had a cover of two girls ice skating. Other pictures in the paper included a picture of a Minute Man and one of a basketball player, drawn by Allen Summers, and a picture of a cheerleader's costume by Barbara DeHart. The paper included articles on the girl scouts and girls' gym, and on boy scouts and boys' gym, told what the grades are doing, and had jokes and other things of interest.

The editor of the next issue of "The Sixth Grade Chatter" is Joan Neale.

ters", Joe pointed out. "These shelters were curious structures built above ground for the protection of the harbor employees. They were shaped like a pup tent, so shells would be deflected from the walls which were of concrete, 10 feet thick."

Even these solid structures did not withstand a direct hit judging from the evidence which Joe saw. The harbor of Naples itself was a barrier to any incoming Allied supply ships. The Germans had sunk ships, blocking entrance to any wharf.

The group spent the winter of 1943 in Italy. "An Italian winter is an endless succession of rainy days and nights from October through February," Joe explained.

The men laid field wire for the 5th Army artillery. Most of the men were communications specialists. Joe himself was a personnel clerk, but when the going was rough, he served by laying field wire and erecting poles holding the vital lines over the battle fields. The poles stayed up until the German artillery went to (See FORMER SERVICE MEN, page 4)

One-Act Plays To Be Presented Tonight

The technical staff for the three one-act plays which will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium have been announced. In charge of properties are Ellen Gordon, Lucille Vaughan and Janice Milton. Working on make-up will be Joyce Proctor, Alice Ruth Johnson and Marjorie Stimm. Jackie Bregger is in charge of programs. People working on the technical crew are Roger McCallum, Dick Olk, Gert Heike, Max Kopchinski and Dorothy Radtke.

The first play to be given is "The Youngest" which is being directed by Betty Pohlman. "Green but Growing" will be second in line, directed by Edythe Ofstun, and the last one is "Dorm Daze" with Bernice Winn as the coach.

Between the plays the audience will be entertained by a vocal selection by Esther Davidson, accompanied by Mary Ann Hotvedt, and a reading by Doris Ockerlander.

The casts of the plays, as announced in last week's Pointer, are as follows: In "Dorm Daze", Mildred Ross will be Joyce; Pat Thorpe, Daffy; Eunice Goeler, Mary; Phyllis Harrington, Chris; and Delores Jelinek, Joan.

In "The Youngest" Esther Davidson will be Mrs. Shelley; Joe Kalina, Jim; Mary Jane Rankin, Becky; and Dick Westenberger, Dick.

In "Green but Growing", Jean Markee will be Janet; Max Kopchinski, Mr. Bodeen; Arleen Sicklinger, Martha; Doris Johnson, Mrs. Bodeen; Bill Mellin, Bob; and Roland Schlender, Jim.

These plays were written by students in Leland M. Burroughs' advanced writing class and are entirely student directed. "Dorm Daze" was written by Elvira Lindow, "The Youngest" by Marjorie Stimm, and "Green but Growing" by Gerry Walters.

Sims Cottage Dinner Has Patriotic Theme

Did George Washington really chop down a cherry tree? Well, the evidence was there to prove it when Helen Lundgren and Doreen Short entertained at dinner on Saturday, February 17, at Sims Cottage. The centerpiece was an imitation tree stump closely resembling the one that George chopped down, and a hatchet was stuck in the top of the stump as though he had just walked away. The table was lighted with four red candles set in red, white and blue candleholders which resembled drums.

On the buffet were paper figures patterned after the picture of the Spirit of '76. Behind them was an American flag. On either side were red candles in holders like those on the dinner table.

The guests at the dinner were Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Helen Meston, Mrs. Irene Hertz, and Joan Joosten.

Sororities Prepare CSTC Honor Roll

Work on an honor roll listing CSTC men now in the service has been started by the two sororities, Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi. The girls in charge of printing the list are Shirlee Tobias and Betty Brooks of Omega Mu Chi sorority and Dorothy Davids and Joyce Ann Rathke of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. They are working under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten.

The list, which will include approximately a thousand names, is being compiled with the help of Miss Susan Colman. The case containing the honor roll will be posted on the second floor near the door of the student lounge in the space now occupied by the Tau Gamma Beta case containing pictures of CSTC service men.

NOTICE — SENIORS

There will be a Senior class meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 1, in the auditorium. Seniors who wish to order announcements will please attend or make arrangements to order later.

Edythe Ofstun, President

Third Grade Has Display of Dolls

For the past few weeks, the third grade at the Training School has been studying dolls of other lands and an interesting collection has been displayed in the third grade room. The dolls include Mexican straw dolls, a Swedish doll, a fine court lady, a pair of tiny twin baby dolls, as well as several other fascinating creations.

One of the most interesting dolls in the exhibition is a Japanese one belonging to Miss Bessie May Allen. This doll owns a number of wigs like the hair styles worn by a Japanese girl from the time she is a baby until she is an old woman.

Last week, Miss Allen gave an interesting talk to the children on Japanese and Chinese customs. Miss Allen illustrated her talk with Japanese and Chinese dresses which were modeled by Janice Milton and Audrey Priem. She also exhibited several beautiful pieces of Chinese and Japanese silk and demonstrated the proper setting of a Chinese table.

During the present war it is particularly interesting to observe that the third graders were anxious to study Japanese customs and have expressed no resentment towards the Japs.

Sympathy Extended

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis in the death of their infant son, Richard Warde, who was born on February 19 and died on February 22. Burial took place at Omro last Sunday, February 25.

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Chit 'n Chat

by Marge

Well, the rain and snow both have been falling out of the sky lately and last Sunday wasn't too pleasant a day for most people. Again we say, that Spring is just around the corner. Ha Ha!

Elizabeth McLaughlin was a lucky little girl last week-end. Sure enough, her man was here and a paratrooper at that. He really appreciated the living room at the dorm and said it had all the comforts of home. (Or should we say that he acted as if it were comfortable??)

Janet Good received some pictures of her man last week. From all reports they are really super. He must have been thinking of Janet when the pictures were taken because he looked so dreamy eyed.

There's no place like "Holm," is there, Schlender?

Today is the birthday of one of our faculty members. Happy birthday, Miss Colman, happy birthday to you. The second grade of the training school called on Miss Colman this morning and presented her with handmade birthday cards.

Gert Heike was keeping a secret from us by not telling us of the distinguished valentine that she received. But tough luck, Gertie, we found out about it and about your reactions. It was supposedly sent by two men about school but after much investigation, Gertie discovered that it was all a joke, and Lucille Vaughan and Edythe Ofstun seemed to be the culprits.

"Nice going, Pointers," is our praise for the Stevens Point High School team. By beating Merrill Saturday night, they have won the conference championship. Two years in a row is pretty much okay. The numerous Point high school alumni at CSTC feel very proud.

Ginny Grassl, business manager on last year's POINTER, who is now attending the University of Wisconsin, wrote a letter recently to POINTER's editor and business manager and to the "censor" (that's Miss Bertha Glennon). Writing in her usual breezy style, Ginny said:

"I practice teach out at Wisconsin High and had eleven spectators today—professors, educators, etc., but strange to say, they didn't bother me at all. The kids out there are regular 'brains' so one really has to be on his toes, and I do study—believe it or not. I taught the vitamins and minerals, digestion, assimilation, and absorption this week.

"I like it very much down here, although I miss lots of things back

there, especially Pointer. I'm glad I came, however."

Mary Murphy spent the week-end at the dorm. Because her family is moving to Illinois, she quit school at the semester. She said that she is going to miss the old place.

Girls at the Dorm are knitting steadily—which reminds us of the little moron who knit three socks for her boyfriend in the army because he had grown another foot.

There have been quite a lot of happy girls at the dorm these past few days, but one of the happiest was Jeanie Glenzer when she heard that her husband was in the states. "No more school for me," said this little girl.

Did you see the lovely bracelet Jeanie has been wearing? It's fashioned from a pair of gold Naval Air Corps wings bent to fit the curve of her wrist with a gold chain to complete it. Jeanie designed this gadget herself.

After all these weeks of wondering, Alice Klake's man is really coming. He should be here today and we do hope that it isn't a false alarm this time.

President and Mrs. William C. Hansen recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, an army nurse now in Naples, Italy, to Lt. P. A. Buck, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Milwaukee Journal, in reporting the engagement, stated that Mr. Hansen is the former president of CSTC. It was nice having you here, President Hansen. Come back to visit us sometime!

Martha Halama has signed a teaching contract at Galesville. "At last the time has come," she declared. Martha is the first senior to sign a contract, with Roger MacCallum being a close second, for she signed a contract last Monday. Roger will teach at Manawa.

Mrs. Charles Shikowski, the former Harriet Grant, who attended CSTC from 1941-1943, recently gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl. Harriet has named them Virginia Ann and Robert.

By the looks of things, the plays are going to be pretty good, tonight. Don't miss them or you'll be sorry.

The Eat Shop is calling. Bye, now.

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"The Editor's Lot is Not A Happy One"

That sad melody you hear floating about the POINTER office is probably called "The Editor's Lot Is Not A Happy One", for, alas, a happy one it is not.

The editor of a newspaper, as portrayed by the movies, is usually engaged in tracking down criminals while a cigarette perpetually hangs from the corner of his mouth. The sober truth, however, finds the editor engaged in tracking down news, while that thing hanging from his mouth is usually his tongue!

Many and varied are the things we, as a POINTER editor, remember as we look back over a checkered career of one semester. We still writhe when we remember the time we admonished everyone (in large black letters) to "Remember to vote". The cold sweat stands on our brow when we think how the POINTER almost said that the social committee served "spiked cider" (instead of "spiced") at the Christmas Cheer. And there was the occasion we moved heaven and earth and made a special trip to the printer's to get a story in the POINTER about a prospective Talk of the Hour club speaker, only to have another speaker appear in his place. Ah yes, these are the times that try editors' souls.

One of our humiliating incidents (or accidents) is the time we offended one of CSTC's important activities by not giving it any publicity, and then added insult to injury by making a mistake in the story we did print about it. Our pride, however, is somewhat soothed when we remember how the POINTER once saved the day by mentioning a certain person in a POINTER news story when he had been neglected in other quarters.

Sometimes we meekly wonder why it never occurs to most people to commend the POINTER for stories they like, when they usually are so eager to criticize stories which

Program Broadcast
By Frankie and Maxie

For enjoyable radio listening, tune in on WLBL every Monday at 1:15 p.m. and you will hear "Frankie-Not So Hotra and Maxie" present a very exclusive musical program.

Seriously speaking, Frank Kostuck and Max Kopchinski, two freshmen lads, who are members of the college Radio Workshop, have a 15 minute program on radio station WLBL. Frank announces and sings popular songs. He is accompanied by Max on the piano. The program is usually closed by a piano solo played by Max. The boys plan to ask other college students to participate in their programs. Their first guest, Shirley Haskins, will sing a group of songs next week.

The boys have broadcast three programs and have received two fan mail letters. Frank says, "I sure hope that by next week we'll have some listeners besides my mother and Maxie's mother." Max's opinion of the program is this, "I enjoy it very much and I only hope Frank doesn't get too conceited."

Khaki Komments

Pfc Chet Caskey, somewhere in New Guinea, wrote in a recent letter, "We, rather I, got the Pointers last night and surely want you to know we boys appreciate getting them, and we surely enjoyed those Pointers."

Lt. Robert Trowbridge, CSTC alumnus, visited here last week. He just got his commission and is going to report at an eastern camp. Lt. Trowbridge was accompanied by his wife, the former Ardis McIntee, who graduated from CSTC in 1943.

Helen Madden recently had the pleasure of speaking over the telephone to her sister, Lt. Winifred Madden, United States Army Nurse, who has recently arrived at Hamilton Field, California, after having been liberated from the Santo Tomas prison camp near Manila. Lt. Madden served on Corregidor before she was taken prisoner. "Oh, it was a beautiful sight, those planes," declared Lt. Madden in describing her feelings at the coming of the Americans to Manila.

Major Kenneth D. Thompson, son of Victor E. Thompson, is pilot of a Superfortress that has flown numerous missions against the Japanese. Major Thompson has been in India for about a year. He has received numerous awards, including the Air medal and a medal presented by the Chinese government for having flown in the first raid on Tokyo since General Doolittle's famous attack. Major Thompson was pictured in the Stevens Point Daily Journal recently in company with his crew.

Mae Hoffman, who graduated from CSTC last year, was sworn into the army and is now a WAC private. She is to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on March 2. Prior to her enlistment Mae was teaching at Tigerton.

do not meet their approval. Guess that's just life though — or maybe just an editor's life.

There are compensations, however. For instance, in President William C. Hansen the POINTER has a staunch friend. He always lets us know when a news story is about to break, and, besides this, he gives us news before he gives it to the Journal! The last is an important virtue. News that concerns the college or college students should be published in the POINTER first, WE think.

Although the Journal is probably unaware of it, a bitter rivalry exists between the POINTER and the Journal. We borrow freely from them and they borrow from us, yet each scrupulously avoids giving credit to the other. The POINTER naturally is big enough not to mind this, but we don't know about the Journal!

Incidentally, the POINTER looks back with pride to the presidential election of November, 1944, when it scooped the Journal on the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The POINTER, if you remember came out at 3 p.m. while the Journal wasn't issued until 5 p.m.!

So you see, even an editor is occasionally recompensed for his many trials. And when all is said and done, no one would be an editor unless he really loved it.

FAIR IS SUCCESSFUL

The Wesley Foundation Penny Fair which was held Thursday night was well attended and proved very enjoyable. An interesting program was presented by Doris Ubbelohde, program chairman, consisting of vocal selections by Shirley Haskins, a reading by Reverend Clifford Fritz, piano solo, Mary Ann Hotvedt, saxophone selections, Dick Noble, and an original oration by Doris Ockerlander.

A "Wesley Union" telegram booth, fortune-telling, penny toss, and other contests and games provided entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Dick Noble, adviser, was general chairman of the fair.

Y.W.C.A. HAS MEETING

An original inspiring oration, "Building Stairways", by Doris Ockerlander opened the Y.W.C.A. meeting held on February 22 in the Student Lounge.

The worship part of the meeting was conducted by Marion Grossman and Bernadine Peterson, who chose the subject, "The Garden of Gethsemane". In closing, Eulah Walter sang two solos: "My Task" and "The Lost Chord", accompanied on the piano by Lucille Tanner.

A new member, Naomi Barthels, has joined the Y.W.C.A. Y-dubs are asked to practice for the Bowling Party to be held on Thursday evening, March 8.

Rurals Teach At Demonstration School

The Orthman school, more commonly known as the Rural Demonstration school, is the practice and observation floor for the girls in the Rural department. The school is supervised by Miss Bessie La Vigne, who has been in charge since it first opened. The 21 pupils who attend the school are transported by school bus from the town of Carson.

Many interesting activities take place in the well balanced program of work and play set up by Miss LaVigne and her student helpers. Each Friday there is a 40 minute recreational period during which games are played and stories read. To keep the students well informed, there is a frequent discussion of current events.

A hot lunch is served to the children every noon. It consists of a half-pint of milk, a hot dish and a fresh fruit or vegetable. The children help with the preparation of the food and with the cleaning up afterward.

The variety of life at the Rural demonstration school is enhanced by

What's Doing

Wednesday, February 28
 One-Act plays, auditorium, 8 p.m.
 WAA meeting at 6:30 p.m., Girls Recreation room
 Thursday, March 1
 Senior class meeting, auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
 Gamma Delta, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation—St. Paul's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, March 5
 Grammar Round Table, 7:30 p.m.
 Rural Life club, 7:30 p.m.
 Primary Council, 7:30 p.m.
 POINTER, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 6
 Sororities, 7:30 p.m.

a few special occasions which are observed throughout the year. One of the all important events was a recent Valentine party to which the pupils' families were invited. Another day celebrated was George Washington's birthday at which a discussion of patriotism, good citizenship and help to the war effort was the main part of the program. Patriotic songs were sung.

CTSC Poet Honored

Another CSTC poet, Dorothy Davids, has been honored by having an original humorous poem published in the winter edition of The Rectangle, the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Dorothy's poem follows:

The Optimist

She has picked all her bridesmaids,
 Has purchased a gown,
 Has planned a big party at
 A night-club in town.

Arrangements are made for the
 Parson — and singing.
 She'll glide down the aisle while
 Church bells are ringing.

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 A wonderful plan.
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 —That is the Man!

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NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

Ed Nigbor was elected president of Newman club at a meeting last Thursday evening in the Rural assembly. Other officers elected at this meeting were Barbara Felker, vice-president; Monica Gill, secretary; and Max Kopchinski, treasurer. Catherine Firkus was appointed as chairman of the social committee for the next meeting.

After the business meeting, Father Donald Theisen led the group in the discussion of "Catholic Marriage."

MRS. PLANK MADE PATRONESS

Mrs. Edward Plank was made a patroness of Alpha Kappa Rho at a meeting held last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelson. Featured on the program following the business meeting were two piano solos by Mary Ann Hotvedt and a reading by Eulah Walter concerning "The Appreciation of Music". Guests of Alpha Kappa Rho on this occasion were Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner.

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FORMER SERVICE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

work on them, and then the process was repeated.

When payday came around, it was Joe's job to take a jeep, the money, and a typewriter, and go out to the front, pay the men, and sell war bonds. The only phase of destruction that was not man made and that the men saw was the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. The glow of the lava as it flowed down the sides of the mountain was a sight which neither Joe nor any of the others who saw it will ever forget.

Eugene Cholewinski, who is a resident of Stevens Point, was in the army for four and one half years. Sixteen months of this time he spent overseas serving in an amphibious group with the Infantry. This group took part in the initial landing at Casablanca, fought its way through the Tunisian campaign and was later sent up to Sicily.

"The lovely white buildings of Casablanca look fine . . . from a distance," says Eugene. "As is usual in most African cities, the customs and habits of the people are 200 years behind the modern world. The na-

tive population follows no special trade, but deals in trinkets, dishes, etc. The women do most of the hard labor, such as working in the fields. Women in the Mohammedan cities usually keep themselves veiled in public, especially those of the upper classes. The poor women have no time or purpose in keeping veiled."

All native foodstuffs, save citrus fruits and eggs were prohibited as far as the army personnel was concerned. The food in the older countries of the world is considered contaminated because so many generations of people have lived on the same small area for so long. The main food of the natives is whole wheat bread and sour grape wine. Natives sold watered wine to the soldiers until the men devised their own methods of dealing with the sharpers.

Architecture is far advanced in the Eastern cities. The people there have

been building homes with rounded corners and flat roofs for centuries. Lately, however, the more aristocratic classes have added glass block walls and roofs and all other modern conveniences. However, the poorer classes still live in one room with their relatives and the cattle.

"It has been said that the American army modernized Africa," said Eugene. "Women used to walk behind the donkey which carried their husbands. Now they walk ahead . . . in case of land mines."

Another ex-serviceman will be interviewed soon and his experiences described in a forthcoming POINT-ER.

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