Glee Club to Present Annual Spring Concert

Student Council Will Debaters to A McCune
Publish Handbook

Following consultation with President
Mr. Colgate and with the Student Council has plans to publish a handbook for the spring semester. The handbook will be distributed to all present students and incoming students in the future.

A student committee, headed by council president, Art Peja, and composed of Esther Johnson, Naomi Bartells and Art Swenson, will work with Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner and act as a general advisory committee for the handbook.

The purpose of this handbook is to portray the extracurricular side of student life at CSTC and to supplement the office of the yearbook. It is planned that the book will be of special value to those who are entering the college. It will contain a brief explanation of the activities and functions of each campus organization. It will also present the traditions and customs of the college.

Several new groups have also been added to the council due to vacancies created at the end of the first semester. Among those added are: the Army ROTC, the Marine Corps, the Navy ROTC, and the Women's Association.

Traditions Observed in Great Pleading

In music, says "the right to the same personal privacy that they are old enough to vote." She maintained that this right to privacy is essential for making. A box has been placed at the Information Desk window in the East Concourse, and in the office of the Student Librarian here at the college, and Gladys B. Warner, a member of the Student Women's Association.

Librarian Compiles List of New Books

Miss Margaret Richie, assistant librarian, has finished compiling a list of new books recently added to the Training school library.

The list is being distrubed to the librarians in the Training school and is available to all students who desire them.

Several Novels Added to Library

During recent months the college library has added a great many new books, including several novels. Some of these books are as follows:

1. "The Pink Pony" by Walter Mills. This is a collection of short stories, written in the form of a novel. The book is written in a realistic setting, but it is a work of fiction.

2. "The Red Badge of Courage" by Stephen Crane. This is a story of the Civil War, and it is written in a realistic setting. The book is written in a vivid and realistic style.

3. "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. This is a novel about the Jazz Age, and it is written in a realistic setting. The book is written in a vivid and realistic style.

4. "The Painted Veil" by W. Somerset Maugham. This is a novel about the life of a woman in a foreign country. The book is written in a realistic setting, but it is a work of fiction.

5. "The Life of the Party" by John Dos Passos. This is a novel about the life of a college student. The book is written in a realistic setting, but it is a work of fiction.

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Should 18 Year Olds Be Allowed To Vote?

Should 18 year olds vote? The constitution grants each state the right to set its own voting qualifications and to declare the age of majority. In 1918, 18 years was the minimum voting age.

Several assembly men of Wisconsin have proposed a bill which would lower the voting age to 18. The bill was introduced by Representative Earl Johnson, a member of the state legislature. It states that anyone who is 18 years of age and over, and who is a citizen of the United States, shall be entitled to vote. The bill was passed by a narrow margin and was sent to the state senate for further consideration.

Should 18 Year Olds Be Allowed To Vote?

Eighteen year olds' right to vote. They aren't in the 'know public.' In the past, the vote was seen as a political issue, but now it is seen as a social issue. The right to vote is a basic human right.

A 19 year old sophomore girl decided to vote because "they have a sense of responsibility."

Instructor Favors It

A member of the college faculty who has been involved in the debate wanted to vote. He said, "I don't think I'll think any more in three years than I do now," declared the professor.

"I am 18 years old today and I don't think I'll think any more in three years than I do now," declared the professor.

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The Red Cross Carries On... 

The American Red Cross is conducting its annual drive for funds with which to carry on its work. We are requested to contribute to this drive not only because, but also as acknowledgment of the benefits to be derived from the Red Cross organization's work. Many veterans here at CSTC can vouch for the good that is being done by the Red Cross.

In times of disaster—floods, fires, tornadoes, earthquakes and blizzards—the Red Cross is always among the first to spring to the aid of the sick, the injured and the destitute. It is here that we think of our insurance.

It think it over before passing off this fund-raising campaign as "just another one to get some of our money," and give 'til it hurts to the American Red Cross.

Dorm Doin's

"Sprig is cubig... we can tell, Cow is wriig... will be cubing, spreading. Before we risk spending beautiful weather wrapped up in the infallibly shabby grocery bag, we have to get down to some serious facts—tending the things they are...\\" 

Mrs. Hagar at the dorm, Hall, not much to be said, you know. Some old stuff (hmm?)\: We have a "gang of five" playing bridge lately. Oh, well, this is perhaps the only serious news in the dorm. A spark of interest last week was the January-February birthday dinner at which Mrs. Theresa Higgins, Nelson Hall housekeeper, Miss Sue Cooley, director of students and Grace Epstein, faculty members, were special guests of the dorm and "dining hall" girls. The buffet was served again unusually clever. Cavorting in front of the mirror were little white snowmen in varied "attire." They were the inspiration of Beatrice Abrahams, who reported it as such.

Maybe we're popular, maybe we're in the position to take the band to band untoils... With such a rosy future the Junior High Band should make progress rapidly.

Speech Glass Spends Day with Kindergarten

Students of Miss Pauline Isaksen's speech class who have been studying the kindergarten of the training school will be visiting the kindergartens in every school today. The visit of their visit was to gain experience in reading, telling stories and conversing with the children. Its ideas and to teach and in the process of training to learn.

Jim Neale, Gerry Haidovich, Cher- 

Bobson, cornet; Jim Johnson, cornet; Willy Vásquez, clarinet; Janise Lewis, baritone; Bill Gage, drum; Don Frits, drum; Dick Gage, clarinet; Bill Pasto, trombone; 

Instruments for the band are needed and CSTC students are again reminded to turn in any instruments which aren't being used.

The band has played at several basketball games and at the 11 o'clock assembly period. Mr. Spiecl says, "At the band's last performance, they were heard to tell, so they told him a few.

NOTICE!!

Due to an error in composition last week, the baritone greetings extended to Miss Colman were NOT printed up-side

Men's Pockets as Full as Women's Purses

A favorite pastime of the "stronger sex" seems to be the comparison of women's purses and their contents. As a calm, logical, and definitely non-derisive effort, it will be found that the criticism has been questioned.

It must be taken into consideration that, as bags of items which are necessary to a man. He would find little or no use for a long time, and the iron and the other of the same items so essential for the woman's needs.

The fact must also be granted, however, that the male, wearing a women's purse, would abandon the storage space of 11 pockets at his disposal. It is a levy, a large percentage, and the increase in the size of the girl.

Therefore, a man's purse's jack seems to be used as a sort of filing cabinet for all correspondence, any papers of importance and other items they deem necessary to carry about.

The shirt pocket is most common in the possession of a man.

Exchange News

Yearbook at La Crosse TroОСк is scheduled to have the first of the 1946, the annual spring, and the annual spring, the school year under the auspices of Beta Sigma Chi will offer dances, plays, or clubs in which each aggregation is to participate. The spring carnival will consist of interbar, dibar, shop quartets and groups of large small animal tests. Side shows, games and skills, games have been planned and at varying intervals, tent and entertainment programs of all types will be played.

Milwaukee Has Plays

The Stock Company, Dramatic organization of Milwaukee Teachers State College, plans to present the following plays, "The Mouthing Becomes Electra," the plays will be presented in full cost by March 15.

La Crosse College Snack Bar

The La Crosse College Snack Bar, one of the most popular college snack bars, is open every day on the campus and has been in operation for some time.

Ripon Forensic Unit

Ripon College, located in Wisconsin, is a small and relatively unknown college. The weekly newspaper of the school is the "Alumni," and the students are known as "Riponites." The college has a strong forensics program, which includes both a debate and debate team.

To Hold Cartoon Contest

The Royal Purple, Whitewater State Teachers College, Plans to sponsor a cartoon contest. The contest will be held at the Saturday Evening Post, which has in contemporization a plan to publish the best of College cartoons.
The Oshkosh Titans edged out the Whitewater Purple Platteville March 6, 1947.

The Titans Take First in Southern Division

Team W L Pt.
Oshkosh 7 1 875
Milwaukee 6 2 750
Poyents Point 3 5 375
Whitewater 2 6 250

The Oshkosh Titans edged out the Milwaukee Teachers 63-59 in a crucial game played on Friday night. Oshkosh and Milwaukee entered the contest with identical scores of 33 wins and one loss. In winning, the Titans avenged their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Gulls.

The Milwaukee pupils thus end the season in second place followed by Stevens Point in third place. Sharing the cellar with two wins and six losses are Whitewater and Platteville.

Vets Still Leading in Purple and Gold Loop

Team W L Pt.
Vets 6 0 857
Morgan Manors 5 2 714
Price Co. 4 3 570
Oxfo1•ds 4 3 528
Knot Heads 3 4 428
V.T.'s 3 4 428
Rural Life 4 3 250

With league playing entering its final stage the Vets still hold first place. Purple and Gold League with six wins and one loss. The Morgan Manors retain their second place berth undisputed while the rest of the teams battle for third place position in league standings.

In games played last week the Knoteads trounced the Chi Delt's, 12-19, the Vets defeated the V.T.'s, 28-20 and Morgan Manors won by vote of a forfeit. Rural Life led Price Co. 26-20 at the half of their encounter. As the league continued it was evident.

Upon the completion of the Rural Life-Price Co. game, the league will go into an elimination series. The four teams having the highest league standing will compete in the eliminations, the winner of which will be proclaimed League Champion.

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tizens treat as matters of course.
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10. The right to a realistic pro-
gram of in-service education.
11. The right to participate in making the curriculum and meth-
ods and in formulating school pol-
icies.
12. The right to keep from being
lost in the profession.
13. The profession will be given as
reasons why teaching fails to at-
tract as many young people as the
schools need. In as much as every
child of school age is entitled to good
teachers, in every sense, this is a bill of
rights for the youth of our country.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Rosemary Nelson, Grace Peterson and Jean Walker.

The girls and their director will
enjoy a dinner served through the
courtesy of the high school at
Adams-Friendship.

The Girls' Gle Club will present
their next concert at Port Edwards
on March 21.

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Rural Life

The Rural Life Club witnessed a
fine exhibition of talent at the regu-
lar meeting held last Monday eve-
nings in the Rural Life building.

The program was opened with
East (Buzz) Dryfose entertaining
the group with several piano selec-
tions. He climaxied his performance
by playing his specialty "Down the
Road Again".

Floss Emmons, program chair-
man, read a poem called "The Road"
as an introduction to Chet Chaskey,
who demonstrated his hobby of
landscape photography by showing
pictures he had taken of the "Great
North Woods."

Last, but not least, Arlene Krum

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Nothing but an unspotted hair-do was worn by the girls, and high
collars were uniformly accepted
(except for one daring damsel who
preferred a shoulder gown). For
the junior, elementary (soph-
omores), and freshman classes there
were not pictures of the individuals,
but names only.

Addends Change

The most striking change in the
64 years of school activities is notic-
ed in the athletic section. Those
were the days when men were MEN
—and it took a lot of padding to
keep them that way, if they played
football! The basketball team with
quilted knickers, low-necked black
jerseys and plaid knee length socks,was a spectacle in itself even without
its winning score.

The women took their share of
physical exercise, too. But it is cer-
tain that the girl of 1947 would say
that most of the activity was involv-
ed in overcoming the awkwardness
of the outfit worn. Try playing in
a knee length black dress with a full
skirt, blousing bodice, long sleeves
and a dangling wide belt—to say
nothing of the long black stockings
and high black leather shoes. (Oh
eyes, and the basketball!)

The first yearbook was
"To students and teachers of the
Stevens Point Normal School—past
and present—this little volume is
affectionately inscribed." These words of dedication make
THE NAUTILUS, CSTC's first
yearbook, which was published in
1901, a personal care for all of those
who comprise "the future".

Although 46 years seems like a
long time ago, (no yearbook was
published during the first seven
years) and one would expect it to be
rather antiquated in style, physically
THE NAUTILUS is not. The eight-

inch volume which is safely
kept in the registrar's office, is
bound with a plain green cover, and
contains 95 pages of the same type
of paper used in present day an-
nals.

Composition Different

Its composition contrasts with the
more modern publication. Perhaps
most noticeable is the lack of win-
ter material as an explanation be-
fore the individual sections. Its con-
ents are essentially pictures and
titles.

As for the sequence of the book,
a small picture of the school, fol-
lowed by the "Purple and the Gold",
a full-page picture of the president
(Theron B. Pray), and a list of the
names of the 27 faculty members
precede the Class of 1901 section.
Under the title "Seniors" are three
pages of oval shaped pictures of the
38 graduates.

These pictures do much to reveal
the fashions of the year. It would
appear that a fellow just was not up
to date unless he wore his eel length
hair parted in the center and sliced
back smoothly, a high stiff white
collar with either a bow or a long tie
(plaits, stripes, polka dots, checks,
and plain colons) and a dark suit.

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