Student Achievement Honored At Awards Assembly Program

Jones, Dopp, Maki Winners Of Top Scholastic Laurels

Winners of special awards and leaders in scholarship among the students at CSTC were recognized at the annual Awards Assembly held last Thursday, May 20, at which President of the Student Council, was chairman of the proceedings.

The first awards presented were those in the music department.

The chairman introduced Peter J. Michelsen, director of the department, who made the presentation.

The following received letters for two-year membership in the band: Charles Bart, Barbara Felker, Margaret Hull, Virginia Hull, Joan Paulson and Stephen Spedel.

Chi Delta Ready For Spring Formal

Judging from the posters displayed on the walls and ceilings, it is obvious that some students are preparing for proms. Actually it is just the work of the energetic advertising committee which has been preparing for this spring's assembly announcing their Spring Formal.

The dance will be held at the P.J. Jacobs High school this Saturday, May 24, from 7 to 11 p.m., and promises to be one of the big affairs of the school. It is the last major social function of the year and the reunion of the Chi Delta Chi Alumni Foundation.

The entire college student body, the faculty and those there who are in attendance will be entertained at this dance. Tickets at $1.50 per couple will be on sale from the Student Council, the Glee Club, and the Catholic Student Community also at the dance. Music will be supplied by Larry Woodbury and his orchestra.

Chaparenes for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Stenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis. Proceeding the dance a formal dinner will be held at the Belmot hotel for the fraternity active and alumna and their dates.

Enjoy Tau Gam Cotton Swirl

Pink and blue streamers and a white trellis converted the Training School cafeteria into a miniature "Cotton" for the spring Cotton Swirl, informing students to support Tau Gametta Beta sorority, on Friday evening, May 16.

The highlight of the evening was the southern floor show, the setting being along Basin Street. Musical numbers were presented by "Lene Horna", Darleen Morren and "Hot Sisare.", Jenker Walker. Other numbers were presented: "Basin Street Blues" and "Sweet Kentucky Babe" by a dainty sextet and a tap dance "St Louis", by Joyce Taylor and Pat Lavers.

Refreshments were served, and dancing was the evening's entertainment. Door prizes were won by Betty Jane Meko and by Jack Johnson.

Acting as chaparenes were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, President and Mrs. George R. Berg, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Berg are both patrones of Tau Gametta Beta.

The Cotton Swirl was the last informal dance before semester begins.

NOTICE

All students who have been here for less than one year (freshman or second semester) will need to pay $1.00 to the treasurer for the Gamma Sigma Key and for the money ready on the day the Ira is distributed.

Faculty Receives Gift Of Cap and Gown

In memory of her daughter, Miss Helen Strickland, who taught biology at CSTC for several years, Mrs. W. J. Jones has given to the CSTC faculty a beautiful gowns and cap which were worn many years ago by Miss Jones.

The cap and gown are in the care of the commencement committee and will be used by any member of the faculty or by a guest speaker who, in emergen-
Nation to Honor Its War Dead on Memorial Day

A week from tomorrow, May 30, is Memorial Day, and although we may try to look upon this holiday as just a day ofGridiron, we can consider it again its memorial value. It is free of work or school obligations, but it is more than that. Too often the day is spent in the rush to picnic grounds, lakes, a fireworks show, and other amusement spots.

Delving into the past history of the day, we learn that during the Civil War it became known that the women of Columbus, Miss., were showing no partiality in their observances for the dead, but were decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers in a well-planned visitation. All through 1947, perhaps more than any other year, we are conscious that's thanks enough. All in all, 1947 is to our state.

The drama of our history has its meaning today. As we look back on our memories, we remember that the Civil War is not over. The old rivalry has not turned this way or another. This rivalry will go on until we learn to live together in Pann-Hellenic.
Students Urged to Join Civic Music Club

A membership drive to inaugurate series of concerts in Stevens Point began this week when the Civic Music Club was associated with the Hotel Whitling. These concerts, to be presented next fall and winter at the hotel, are expected to be not less than three in number and probably of much higher quality than the programs presented at these programs will be famous virtuosos in their fields.

Members of the faculty and all students who attended the following readings, “The Youngest in the Family,” “How the Elephant Got His Trunk,” and “Soap,” were urged to become permanent members of the club. The students were offered a price of $3 for a membership application. This is an opportunity that no student can afford to miss. Any- one who wishes to be able to hear several fine concerts at the Hotel Whitling is urged to become a member of the Civic Music Club.

All students interested in joining the Civic Music association should see Miss Golonki, Ed Przybyszki or George Whitling before Saturday, May 24.

Who’s Whose

Some and more people get wed, yet! Janice Milton and Jack Schottell flank the vane last Saturday. Congratulations and our best wishes!

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We can’t help starting for Jesus until Fearless wins out over his arch-enemy, Anyface, and if his victory is in doubt, we will assign the money. Until then, we will coast and risk our money to B’s.

It seems two Mexicans, Juan and Marco, went to the movies last night after more than enough tequila. They were sitting there, near the track, was a human arm.

“Look,” said Menzel. “Eet oun, Pedro, I theek. I can tell by the ring on his finger.” They walked further down the track and came a human leg lying near the road.

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Leonard walked over to the remains of his friend and shook his head, saying, “What the matter, Pedro, you are?”

At the risk of repeating ourselves, (anyway, we wrote worse sources we’d like to mention Mary Stewart, Patricia Johnson, and Debbie Bellinger) we go back to the team last year. As without room.

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MEMBER WHO?

Spect” Lewis and Jerry Gertsch were battling for Arnette. Thanks to your guiding hand, we’re all beating at hotel.

The girls at the dorm were all “running around” seeking privileges. We’re worried about making our grades last semester.

Mary Noble and Jim Corry were that . . .

Gerdy was “knockin’ em dead with his own propaganda.” The assembly used to be crowded “out the freshmen hadn’t heard the message.” We felt so safe at ease, etc. on “Hobo Day,” but that Homecoming Weekend.

—other teens wrote this column

If anyone has read this far we want to wish “em luck in their exams, a good summer, and we hope they succeed.

Bound to Be Good!

The Pointer office will be open on Monday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. to receive the Pointers of those who wish to sell their papers. All Pointers should be in before the deadline.

All pointers leave their home and will see that their Pointers get to the Box at the above mentioned time. They should leave their leaves home.

Senior Pointers should get a place at Stevens Point addresses with the person who is going to sell them and a receipt will be issued to them.

Cost binding will be 50 cents per volume, which must be paid at the time the Pointers are delivered. There will be accepted for binding after Monday, May 26.

Band, Girls’ Glee Club

Hold Picnic Today

Members of the College Band and the Girls’ Glee club will join together in their annual band picnic today at the picnic grounds at the front of the Academic Building. The band will play at 10 a.m. and will begin with Dr. and Mrs. William E. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bohners.

The picnic will feature hot dogs and apples. The picnic will be held at 2 p.m. at the front of the Academic Building. The picnic will be held at 2 p.m. at the front of the Academic Building.

Outcome of future world events.

It’s being discussed today.

The outcome of the future events will be decided in the last part of the program.

Taking a backward glance at the world, we listeners found that “Our College, Our Authors” and “The Music Album” were the two best programs featured in last year’s schedule. Two new music programs, which are due this year were “The Radio Workshop Players,” presenting a radio drama entitled “They’re Pretty Roundable,” an extemporaneous radio program on current topics. According to the many favorable reports from many listeners, both programs are currently popular and in all probability will be continuing.

A tentative plan for the coming year calls for a children’s broadcast of the nature which has yet to be decided. Miss Hanson, Workshop director, has a series of future plans on next Thursday’s broadcast. Her statement summing up the year’s programs is as follows:

“Till Proof of the work accomplished in the year 1946-1947, every year production and broadcasting is bet­ ter than in the previous year.”

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Review History of Central State

The Wisconsin state legislature of 1891 authorized the establishment of the sixth such normal school to be located in the central and north-central part of Wisconsin. The uniqueness of the cities, particularly Wausau and Stevens Point, for the home of having the best physical location was great, but it came to an end with Stevens Point as winter.

The money raised by the county and the city for building the school was $50,000. This was taken in cash from Stevens Point to Madison in two satchels.

Campus Limited

At first the college was operated five acres. The first floor of the building contained the model department, second floor the normal department proper, and the third floor the science labs and classrooms.

The great railroad strike of 1894 hampered the building of the school very much, as supplies could not be transported. The result was that when the school opened on September 17, 1894, the building was not fully completed. The first students probably remember the noise of the 5w and hammer as well as the science and liberal arts faculty they learned that first year.

In 1908 five acres were added to the campus and a plan of landscape gardening was introduced which has been continuously carried out. That is the reason this campus is one of the most beautiful in the state today.

Experiment School:

The Normal School was very much an experiment the first year. Almost all the teachers had never taught in a normal school before, so they were free to carry out their own ideas. The first president, however, had great confidence in them and in the outcome of the experiment.

In 1904-5 the enrollment was 201 and the faculty members numbered 15. The first POINTER was issued in December, 1907. This early paper was a literary effort rather than the college newspaper it is today.

The first catalog gave advice discouraging two students rooming together. The school seemed to think it was a hindrance to rapid progress and the development of independence and self-reliance. The courses in 1894-5 were offered for high school graduates and others of ability. Most of the students had not finished high school, however.

In 1899 the college had acquired quite a collection of statuary. Many people came to see it. One fellow, though, after looking at the pieces of art, didn’t seem very pleased. He asked, “Why don’t Mr. Pray, when he buys these things, get whole ones, and not those that have been broken?”

Add West Wing

In 1900 the west wing was added. This addition provided a secondary assembly room, new quarters for the art department, and new rooms for the model department. The Normal could now take care of 500 students.

In 1902 the domestic science course, for which our college is famous, was introduced. The John Francis Sims Cottage for training the Home Ec students was opened in 1913.

John F. Sims became president in 1905. In the fall of 1911, the college opened the first summer session.

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Are winning great renown.

Though we're proud of all

Wisconsin,

Whose name in story told,

Our heart's with Alma Mater,

And the Purple and the Gold.

To the banks of old Wisconsin,

When years are past and gone,

As schoolboys of old,

Our lessons all are done.

We'll return and show our comrades,

We're loyal as of old,

And cheer them on to victory.

'Neath the Purple and the Gold.

ALMA MATER

Hall! Stevens Point, the school supreme

Central College, thou art queen;

Hall! Alma Mater, thee we love,

For thou art all other schools above!

Staff Gets Candy

At Final Session

Miss Bertha Glennon and the Pointer Staff recently were surprised by a box of candy, from Mrs. Doroth- dy Dunn Huffman, of San Diego, California, former society editor of the Stevens Point Journal.

The following note accompanied the gift: "For Miss Bertha Glennon and The Pointer Staff, just a very small sign of my appreciation for the interesting Pointer copies this year. Best of luck in 1947-1948. Dorothy Dunn Huffman." Needless to say the candy made sweet ending for the staff on its last Monday evening of work.

Mention The "Pointer"

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(Note: The following editorial is based upon a news broadcast made by George Ginn over station WCCO, Minneapolis, on May 25, 1947. Ginn stated, without any criticism, that he will be back on the air next fall with programs about and for teachers.)

Almost buried in the news about the United Nations is the writing of a charter within the UNESCO—the first of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This charter has nothing to do with the guns, atomic energy, world police forces or who will win Stalin next. This charter is a declaration of the dependence of our world upon the men and women who teach in our schools. If one teacher or one—be it one—the future depends upon the enlightenment of its citizens. After that, it’s up to the citizens, but it doesn’t do any good to hope anywhere else.

Our world has a way of short-changing one of its most important people—the teacher. Though a brainless Hollywood star whose talent may only be visual gets dollars by the thousands, the day-after-teaching of Miss Jones gets the merest handout.

This isn’t to say that the teaching salary of the teacher shows its shameful slimness everywhere. Take Mexico, for example—35,000 teachers staged a one-hour work stoppage last month, a protest that cost each teacher $30. Half of Puerto Rico’s 9,000 teachers hit the pavement until a special session of the legislature raised their salaries.

It’s been the same the world over—Parana, Rome, South Africa, Canada.

Are these strikes justified? Take a look at the figures and check for yourself.

The bottom salaries for primary teachers run from $2 a month in India to $42 a month in Sicily. Incidentally, that $160 a month minimum really equals about $30 in terms of what the Norwegian crown will buy.

Here’s some more low salaries—Hungary—$2 a month; British India—$18; Brazil—$3; Greece—$41; Greece, China, Iraq, Czechoslovakia and Russia—$40; Chile—$50; Bermuda—$55; Egypt—$62.5; Canada, South Africa and France—$75; Turkey—$80; Oslo—$80; England—$100.

You cannot live on most of those salaries. In South America, for example, a teacher receives $2 a month.

You get what you pay for in many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses. That applies to many businesses.

They ought to write into the UNESCO a declaration paragraph about the materials with which the teachers work. The buildings—the equipment—the textbook shortage. Far too many school buildings are dingy, ill-lit, heated fire traps where the pupil has a terrific task in liking a place to be.

Wisconsin boasts of its highways, and hems and haws over the matter of school buildings, textbooks and teachers’ pay. We, as citizens of Wisconsin, are to blame for the deplorable situation now at hand. What are we going to do?

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CHI DELTA RHO

Chi Deta Rho was elected president of Chi Delta Rho for the next sessions at Tuskegee Institute. (In Room 107. Other offices elected for: Chester “Boots” Derenezar, vice-president; D. D. Lewis, treasurer; Michael Fortune, secretary.)

Plans were concluded for the Chi Deta annual formal for tomorrow night. Gladly, they recognized the fraternity and commended it on its record for the past year. The possibility of having a ‘Frau house’ for next year was also discussed.

L.S.A.

Orval Morgan was elected president of LSA for the coming year at a recent meeting held at Schmeeke Field. The present officers for the next year are: Mary Ellen Duf will be vice-president, Hillegard Koe, secretary, and Jule Paulson as treasurer. Doreen O. Pagel, as Miss secretary and Betty Swenson as press representative.

Members of the organization played cards and enjoyed a social hour before refreshments were served.

Staaff Announced for Next Year’s Pointer

A student staff for the 1947-1948 POINTER was announced last week by Mr. Glenn D. Smith, editor, and Miss Bertha Glennenberg, assistant editor. Though nothing is definite, it appears that the staff will line up something like this:

NEWS EDITORS

John Findchen, selected president of WAA at the last business meeting of the year. Other officers will be: Miss Margaret Coaching, vice-president; Carol Mews, secretary; Marjorie Schneider, treasurer and Lillian Douglass, press representatives.

During the meeting the girls decided upon September 19, as a tentative date for the election of officers. The picnic has been especially planned for the purpose of welcoming all new students, and will be held on the campus the following week. Carol Mews and Lavette Colburn are co-chairmen for the picnic.

The spring picnic, which brought to a close all WAA activity for the year, was held at Iverson park last Wednesday, May 21. Betty Schenk and Ramona Putnam were co-chairmen.

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General Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has recently convened a board for the purpose of compiling and publishing a complete history of the Second Division. This is the division which distinguished itself in combat at Tarawa, Saipan, Okinawa and Guadalcanal.

The history, when completed, will be distributed free of charge to all former members of the Second Division, who served in the unit between January 4, 1942 and September 2, 1945. In order to complete the distribution list for this publication, Colonel D. M. Shoup, president of the board, has requested each former member to submit the following information: (a) Name, rank and serial number; (b) Present address; (c) Inclusive dates of service with the Second Division; (d) The unit within the division to which attached; (e) Specific incidents or actions which are believed to be necessary to be included in the history when published.

Colonel Shoup requests that this information be submitted to: Second Marine Division History Board, Room 2102, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Information has also been released to the effect that the Corps has re-adopted the policy of granting recruits ten days leave upon completion of Phase One of their recruit training.

**TEXT LIBRARY NOTICE**

The Text Library will be moved to the second floor of the library building on Monday, March 24th. All books will be on the second floor for the remainder of the semester, and dispensed at registration in Room 355 directly across the hall from the new library. Text library hours will be extended to enable students to sign books out during the summer for personal use.

**CLASS ATTENDANCE**

Students are urged to return books as early as possible and each should keep a record of his own books. The hours in which students may sign books out are 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students are asked that they not be required to sign books.

All books must be returned and all charges cleared before leaving for examinations. Under Rule of Regents, any statements that are not returned will be recorded as a student until all his library delinquencies have been cleared. The student will be notified by the librarian to bring in his library card and pay all fines due before returning books to the Text Library.

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