

# The POINTER

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No. 20

## CSTC To Be Represented At Sigma Zeta Conclave

Several members of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Zeta at CSTC are attending the annual conclave of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science society, which is being held tomorrow and Saturday, April 8-9 at Muncie, Indiana. Ball State Teachers college in Muncie is host for the meeting.

Among the features of the program will be speeches on scientific subjects, a session devoted to presentation of student papers and demonstrations and sight seeing tours of scientific interest in and near Muncie.

Members of the group of Zeta chapter who will attend the meetings are Lorraine Peters, Elizabeth Maki, Ed Boycks, Gregory Quinn, John Schuren, Elroy Gotter, Dick Miller and Gilbert W. Faust.

Mr. Faust is the national recorder-treasurer of the organization. In addition to the above mentioned members, the club is sending an outstanding high school senior, Carl Stapel, of Appleton Senior High school, who presented a paper, "The Seeing Ear", last Saturday at the Junior Academy of Science meeting held at CSTC. The meeting was sponsored by Sigma Zeta.

The group left at dawn this morning and expect to arrive in time for the National Council meeting this evening.

Betty Maki will present a paper on "Proteins in Modern Therapy" at the convention and Dick Miller will report on the "Measurement of Paper Smoothness".

## Wisconsin Junior Academy Of Science Meets at CSTC

About 65 people attended the Stevens Point District meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science which was held at Central State Teachers college on Saturday, April 3, under the sponsorship of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science society.

Patricia Thorpe, president of Sigma Zeta, presided over the meeting. Prof. L. E. Noland of Madison, president of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, welcomed the group.

Students from high schools at Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, La Crosse and Madison gave short demonstrations and talks on topics in the field of science in which they are interested.

From among the students participating in the district meeting here, four were chosen to present their work at the state meeting of the Senior Academy of Science which meets here on April 23 and 24.

The four students who will participate are: Peter Bunde, Chemistry club, Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, who will speak on "Three-stage Bleaching of Sulfite Pulp"; Carl Stapel, Nature club, Appleton Senior High school, who will demonstrate "The Seeing Ear".

James Pearce, Aquinas High school, LaCrosse, will talk about "Air Conditioning" and Robert Koehler, Nature club, Appleton Senior High school will tell about "Raising Orchids as a Hobby". Fred Kersten, Appleton Senior High school, who spoke on "Science of the Mayas", was selected as an alternate. Students from the southern district will also present topics. The members of Sigma Zeta selected Carl Stapel to give his demonstration at the National Conclave in Muncie, Indiana.

During the noon-hour, members of Sigma Zeta conducted tours of the college and after the meeting gave a tea for the students.

## Annual Forensic Contest Held at CSTC on April 2

The annual District High School Forensic Contest was held at Central State Teachers college on Friday, April 2, with 42 schools represented.

Supt. N. P. Cuperly of Medford was general chairman of the tournament. Judges selected by him were Sherman Gunderson and Nevin S. James of Oshkosh and Leland M. Burroughs and Norman E. Knutzen of CSTC.

The following students received "A" ratings and will represent the district at the state contest at Madison on April 24:

Serious Declamation: Duane Stamsta, Iola; Nanette Timmer, Stevens Point; Marie Hium, Greenwood; Marjorie Meyer, Westfield; Barbara Nottleson, Scandinavia; and Irma Smith, Edgar.

Humorous Declamation: Margaret Theiler, Tomahawk; Tom Bauer, Wausau; Leland Horlitz, Merrill; Mary Mink, Adams-Friendship; and Rosalie Tolzman, Westfield.

Original Oratory: Kent Herath, Wausau; John Olson, Greenwood.

Non-original Oratory: John Holmes, Wausau; Burton Natarius, Wausau Junior High school; Ernest Stevens, Tigerton; and Tom Hackman, Westfield.

Four Minute Speech: Joel Anderson, Wittenberg; and Beverly Sternberg, Wausau Junior High school.

Extemporaneous Reading: Richard Nelson, Waupaca; Jannie Genrich, Wausau; Alice Plunkett, Greenwood, and Lois Burmeister, Marathon.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Howard Rice, Marshfield; Lawrence Bocner, Wisconsin Rapids; Arthur King, Wausau; and Robert Korbitz, Medford.

Other schools represented were Amherst, Granton, Loyal, Red Granite, Port Edwards, Almond, Rhineland, Antigo, Dorchester, Birnamwood, Endeavor, Stratford, Wild Rose, Weyauwega, Montello, Mosinee, Manawa, Spencer, Wautoma, Nekoosa, Rib Lake, Athens, Rosholt and Mattoon.

## CSTC Couples Attend Pan-Hell Formal

Approximately 100 couples danced to the music of the Castellians at a very successful Pan-Hellenic semi-formal, the last Pan-Hell function of the year, held in the Training school gym on March 20.

The walls of the Training school gym were covered with the four Greek emblems and on the dark velvet curtains were two "marble" pillars on either side of a tiered fountain spraying silvery water.

A much needed false ceiling, composed of six dark blue parachutes, was used for the first time.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Hale F. Quandt and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson. Special guests and advisers included President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Mary Samter, Miss Susan Colman, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust.

The dance committees were: Invitations, Omega Mu Chi; decorations, Tau Gamma Beta; orchestra, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and tickets and programs, Chi Delta Rho.

## New Surveying Course Offered This Semester

This article is written for those who have seen and wondered at the group of students who have been running about the campus with chains, tapes, levels, transits, etc. These students, "some of the hardest workers in school" according to Walter R. Sylvester, are members of the Elementary Surveying course, which is offered for the first time this semester.

This new course is listed as Math 120 and consists of a one-hour lecture and two three-hour laboratory periods a week. It is a practical course designed to teach the student the standard elements of surveying.

Mr. Sylvester is instructing the present class which is composed mainly of conservation and pre-forestry students. So far this semester the poor weather and the lack of sufficient surveying equipment have held the practical work to a minimum, but, with the coming of spring weather and the arrival of more of the expensive equipment, a large-scale surveying program is planned.

## Men's Glee Club Schedule

The Men's Glee club has had a varied and busy schedule this year and will have an equally busy one for the coming weeks.

On Tuesday afternoon the group presented music for the Centennial program of the Twilight Music club at its annual guest day meeting in the auditorium.

The Glee club travels to Merrill today and will give a program this evening at the high school there. The concert will be under the sponsorship of the Merrill Lions club.

Coming appearances include two assembly concerts at the Wausau Senior high on April 13, a concert at the Antigo High school, sponsored by the Antigo Kiwanis club, on April 15, an assembly concert at P. J. Jacobs High school on April 19 and an evening concert sponsored by the Lions club at Wisconsin Rapids on April 22.

## From Dover to Dancy

A difference in opinion—the teaching of history—brought to light a student at CSTC who has previously lived in England.

He's Peter March, an aspiring freshman, who now lives in Dancy, Wis., and commutes daily.

His father died in 1936 and several years later, his mother married an American soldier. They came to live in America—and whether it was the weather—or something else, Pete doesn't care for ocean travel. "It almost killed me!" is what he said. He insists, however, that people who haven't seen the sea are missing a pleasant experience.

A Scholarship to Grammar School

Pete began his formal education at the Hereson Road Grade school in Ramsgate, Kent, at the age of five and attended this institution until he reached the age of 11. At this time examinations were given and those who passed got a scholarship and went on to grammar school, which corresponds to our Junior high and high school levels. Those who failed continued on at the grade school until they reached the age of 14, at which time their schooling was finished.

After completing the grammar school requirements a government exam is given before students may enter universities.

The primary grades are co-educational; Junior high and high school levels are not, although the trend lately is to be more in favor of it. Universities are also co-educational.

Students wear school uniforms until they reach the college stage.

## 'Candlelight and Wine' Theme at Junior Prom

"Candlelight and Wine" was the theme at the Junior Prom held last Saturday evening, April 3, at the P. J. Jacobs High school gym. Candlelight was reflected on approximately 200 couples dancing to the "sophisticated rhythm" of Richard Kent and his orchestra.

After entering the gym through an archway of blue and white streamers, couples were greeted by two Junior High school girls, Meridith Masterson and Marianne Mabie, who handed out dance programs.

The grand march was led by class president, Jim Buelow and his Queen, Margaret Roberts. Margaret was especially attractive in a white strapless evening gown set off with black lace, accenting the white orchid she wore in her hair. Next in line were Vice-president Patricia Jones, Secretary Mary Noble and Treasurer Margaret Guth with their

respective partners. The bright spring formals contrasting against the darker male attire made the march a colorful scene.

To carry out the theme, decorations of candles and wine glasses (See PROM, page 3)

## 'Our Town' Will Be Given April 27 and 28

"Our Town", a three-act comedy-drama by Thornton Wilder, will be given on April 27 and 28 in the college auditorium.

The cast includes Jean Walker as Mrs. Gibbs; Phyllis Kasper, Mrs. Webb; Jo Ann Lindemann, Emily; Alice Schram, Mrs. Soames; Melvin Berg, Dr. Gibbs; Bernard Alberg, Mr. Webb; John Zylka, George; Leonard Ringstad, Howie Newsome; Donna Alderton, Rebecca; Philip Strand, Joe Crowell; John Kowalski, Professor Willard; John Stanton, Constable Warren; Charles Bart, Simon Stimson; Leland Brunner, Sam Craig; Earl Dyfouse, Wally and Keith Fox, Joe Stoddard.

The play will be directed by Leland M. Burroughs and technical advisers are Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel and James R. Hicks. Robert S. Lewis is in charge of makeup. Stage manager is Warren Soeteber and production manager is Ray Bartkowiak. Committee chairmen include Betty Richardson, makeup; Alta Kromory, publicity; Esther Davidson, properties and Don Vetter, lighting.

## Dinner to Honor Former Faculty

Victor E. Thompson and Charles E. Evans, former faculty members at CSTC, will be honored at a faculty dinner to be held at Nelson Hall on Monday evening, April 12. Mr. Evans, however, is in Florida and will be unable to be present at the dinner.

The faculty social committee, headed by Mrs. Mildred Williams, is in charge of making the arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss May Roach, Quincy Doudna, Gilbert W. Faust and Dr. Arthur S. Lyness.

## Band Homecoming Concert, April 17 and 18

One of the biggest events of the year for the band at CSTC will be the Homecoming Concert to be held April 17 and 18 in the college auditorium.

About 60 or 75 band alumni are expected back to play with the college band while alumni band members will direct several numbers. The group will practice on Saturday, April 17 and a banquet will be held Saturday night for the members. On

Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. the concert will be given in the auditorium.

Students and faculty members may obtain free tickets from local business places. Names of firms where they may be obtained will be listed on the bulletin board.

The college band will be dressed in their new uniforms for the first time, while the visiting directors will wear the uniforms of their high schools.

## Few Women Teachers

Pete says, "There aren't very many women teachers in England and we called the men 'Sir'. We didn't have any free periods and we did our homework at home. School was a little more difficult. And when we played football, we played it. There were 15 men to a team. Our games had 45 minute halves with a five minute break at the half, and no substituting. We didn't wear any padding either."

When asked what he thought of people in general here, he said that everybody hurries too much. He says we are very friendly but more independent than young people in England. He thinks that it's too cold here to ever get used to the climate.

## The Luck of the Irish

If "Dame Fortune" continues to smile upon Mike Fortune his friends will have no recourse but to suspect him of nepotism. Of course, during their last tete-a-tete, she was hardly satisfied with giving him a smile. In-

stead, she belabored him with an Irish shillelagh, uttered a raucous guffaw and then raced away to bribe the stork into performing one of the most dastardly of deeds against a husband and father. It is either because of this old busy-body, or because of the luck of the Irish, that Mike became a father of twin boys on March 16.

Ronald and Richard were considerable enough to arrive a couple of months ahead of time in order to help their old man celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Because of their premature debut they are still in incubators at St. Michael's hospital. The mother has returned home to help Mike explain the situation to the two older sons, Pat and Mike, Jr.

Despite Mr. Fortune's air of complete bewilderment, one can detect a considerable amount of pride in his talk and his walk. Any congratulations were "Pop" over, Mike would lack zest after "Pop" Lee, Mike's bosom buddy, remarked, "At least there aren't any little Miss Fortunes!"



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## It Happens to the Best of Us

Several weeks ago, the POINTER pulled one of the prize boners of the year by failing to give space to a story concerning the investigation by the CSTC conservation department into the plight of Wisconsin's starving deer. At the time, the story did not seem as important as some other material that was given space in preference. Before another issue could be published, the story, which appeared in the Stevens Point Journal, was sent over the wires by the Associated Press and appeared in many of the metropolitan dailies throughout the middle-west.

To add insult to our injury, Cedric Adams, renowned Minneapolis radio news commentator, devoted the greater part of an evening's broadcast to the fine work that our college is doing to acquaint the public with the deplorable conditions that exist among our deer herds.

All we need is to go to the movies and see a news reel on the subject and our humiliation and misery will be complete. Life is very unappealing these days for an editor who must withstand the reproachful stares of all conservation majors who consider Judas a mere piker in comparison to him.

It is useless to publish the story at this late date because it has appeared in every publication from the DAILY WORKER to the COLBY PHONOGRAPH and every college student who has been endowed with the gift of reading has informed himself of the work being done by the CSTC Conservation Department. However, we take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Schmeckle's boys on their widespread publicity and hope that with the support of the POINTER they will make the nation's headlines more often.

Now that we have publicly chastized ourselves for this error of errors, we consider the matter closed and will carry on just as if our hearts were not broken and as if we knew exactly what was going to take place tomorrow.

## Let's Hope It Saves the Peace

Nearly ten months ago, the European Recovery Plan was offered to the United States congress, for their consideration, by General Marshall. The ERP was not proposed for the mere economic recovery of Western Europe. It was also a means of forming a strong alliance with the Western powers and of combatting the dreaded wave of Communism.

Now, after months of expasperating delays, congressional quarrels and frightening attitudes of apathy towards this measure on the part of responsible government heads, the ERP, with considerable moderation, is about to go into effect. The pertinent question, now in the limelight, is worth nearly \$7,000,000,000 instead of the proverbial \$64. Has the Marshall Plan outlived its usefulness? In ten months the pendulum of world affairs can swing from one sphere of influence to another. What is good for the world's ills at one time is sure to poison it at another.

During the months of congressional study and action, disappointed nations in Europe have become rich seed beds for the choking, tenacious vine of Communism. Western Europe, which has practically nothing left but its freedom, has shown an alarming tendency to sell that to the Russian school of thought or lack of thought. Such a price far overshadows the total \$15,000,000,000 of the European Recovery Plan. It is difficult to understand our country which can spend so recklessly in the time of war but becomes so niggardly in times of peace.

If we are to pour seven billion dollars into the coffers of Europe at a time when the disease of Communism is spreading pell-mell throughout the continent, the most rigid of controls must accompany its dispensation. We must prove to a torn and destitute continent that the price of freedom will be paid in times of peace as well as in times of war.

If our government has acted slowly and carefully in the past concerning ERP, it must act ever more so now. The chance for lightning swift decisions is past and the program of re-stabilizing and re-educating the people of Europe is going to be a slow, tedious commitment.

## Odds and Ends

The best way to tell that spring is here is by looking at the calendar.

Went to hear Dewey the other day and found out that he was opposed to the re-election of Truman in the fall.

From watching the golfers on Nelson Hall's lawn you wouldn't think that they'd have to dig holes that deep to plant the seeds of knowledge.

## NOTICE

The Wasserman Test will be taken at the Student Health Service between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. every school day for the remainder of the semester. This test should be taken every year. When one considers the importance of this test the opportunity can hardly be overlooked. This will be done as regular health work and without charge to the student.

Mary Neuberger, R.N.

The height of laziness—Not going to school on weekdays.

In the Old Testament there is a passage that states, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares....." There have been remarks to the effect that the current song hit "Sabre Dance" should get that treatment and be promptly ploughed under.

Things college men and women have in common—school work.

It shouldn't happen to a dog—fleas.

There can hardly be any doubt that the bat that flew into the auditorium at Sunday night's concert expected "Die Fledermaus" instead of "Die Meistersinger".

Looking back over the year it didn't seem so long ago that we had Easter vacation.

Famous last words—"The way I see it, Professor....."

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Sigma Zeta

Lorraine Meyer, Gregory Quinn, Bernard Waldoch and Richard Miller became active members of Sigma Zeta on Wednesday evening, March 17. New associate members are Richard Berndt, Richard Parfitt, Stanley Jablonski, John Paulson, Robert Payer and Gordon Parsons.

Sigma Zeta is planning an afternoon tea for the Senior Academy of Science which meets here on April 23 and 24.

Betty Maki was elected as delegate and Gred Quinn as the alternate to represent Zeta Chapter at the National Conclave which meets at Muncie, Indiana, this week.

Following the business meeting, Betty Maki summarized her paper on "Proteins" and Dick Miller gave his on the "Measurement of Paper Smoothness." They plan to present these papers at the National Conclave.

## Rural Life

L. D. Culver, Portage County Superintendent of Schools, spoke to members of the Rural Life club Monday evening, April 5, in the Rural assembly.

His talk was based on "A Century of Educational Progress in Wisconsin," and placed special emphasis on rural schools.

After the talk refreshments were served and the evening concluded with informal dancing.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

On March 21, the "new" activities of Phi Sigma Epsilon received their formal initiation at the Club rooms of the South Side Bowling Alleys. After the ceremony the members adjourned to the Spa where a dinner was served.

There were 45 present at the meal. The alumni in attendance were Bob Westenberger, Don Larson, Al Barrows and Connor Dineen.

In an after dinner speech, John Kowaleski spoke in behalf of the new initiates. Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, Leland M. Burroughs, and Hale F. Quandt also gave short addresses.

After the dinner and post-dinner ceremonies were over most of those present adjourned to the Training school gym, the site of the Pan-Hell dance.

## WAA

After a month of inactivity, due to the absence of Miss Orisa Lanan, the Women's Athletic association has resumed operations.

Lorraine Goth, basketball sports head, has chosen four basketball

team captains. Each of the captains elected by their own teams are: Team one, Elda Buchholtz; team two, Yvonne Jacobson; team three, Elizabeth Swenson; and team four, Betty Lou Mhene.

## Gamma Delta

Sixteen Gamma Delta members enjoyed a progressive supper and social evening on Thursday, March 18. Each course of the supper was eaten at a different home. Enthusiasm was high as the group left St. Paul's church for the first address on the list. They peeled off their coats in the living room, picked up huge, white napkins and were served mints, the before dinner kind.

The next stop was approached with mixed curiosity and caution. It yielded grapefruit juice and crackers. Since the group hiked from home to home it appeared to be a losing struggle. The third course was pickles, celery and carrot strips.

While two dessert courses were hardly expected, they were not passed up. The first one included cake, cookies and jello. The last name and address on the list took the group to Joe Moravec's apartment where they ate ice cream and enjoyed the long awaited coffee. A pleasant social evening followed under the direction of Lorraine Meyer.

This week-end the members will go to Madison for the Gamma Delta state convention. A varied two-day program has been planned by the Madison chapter. Gamma Delta will hold its next meeting on April 15.

## Home Economics Club

It was announced at the regular Home Ec club meeting held Monday evening that Joyce Kruger, a sophomore Home Economic student at CSTC, has been elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Home Ec College clubs.

A report of the meeting of the Wisconsin Home Ec association held at Green Bay last week-end was given by Dorothy Schmidt and Lois Ziebarth. They gave a summary of the talks given by the various speakers on Saturday. Some of the points of interest in the meeting were speeches by Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, director of Home Ec at Swift and Company, Chicago; Dr. Alice Kirk, Dean of Home Ec at Stout Institute and Miss M. Frances Henry, editor of "What's New in Home Economics."

Willard St. John, manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. in Birmannwood, was the guest speaker for the evening. He gave a very interesting talk on the history of lighting, of how to use lighting in homes, how color affects lighting and the newer types of lighting to expect in the future.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, announces the initiation of the following second semester pledges: Lenore Arnette, Wausau; Marjorie Beaver, Colby; Althea Boorman, Tomahawk; Melvyn Carlson, Ogemaw, Willis Foster, Amherst Junction; Marcia Gunderson, Wittenberg; Margaret Hull, City; Virginia Hansen, Marshfield; Lorraine Levra, Iron Belt; Wayne Salter, Marshfield; Elizabeth Stadler, Ringle; and Helen Trewhatha, Neillsville.

Conducting the initiation ceremony, which was held in Studio A, Wednesday, March 31, were Isabelle Stelmahoske, president; Virginia Hull, historian; Marjorie Hales, treasurer; Esther Davidson, secretary pro tempore; Betty Ruth Crawford, Alta Kromroy and Bill Golomski.

After the business meeting, Miss Davidson, who also acted as program chairman, introduced Leland M. Burroughs, faculty adviser, who read several selections from his published poetry. Miss Davidson then called on Miss Mildred Davis, faculty member of the fraternity, who told the students of her art work. While the members informally examined her sketches and paintings, a lunch was served by Louise Tanner, Alta Kromroy and Marne Guth.

## Radio Workshop

Amid the hubbub of Easter, Russian expansion and the new look, here's hoping you haven't forgotten that '48 is the year of Wisconsin's Centennial celebration. Listen to the thrilling story of Badger history, past and present. Time—the 3:15 p.m. Centennial broadcast, April 16. Subject—"Evolution of Lead and Zinc Mining in Wisconsin." Speaker—Charles F. Watson, former head of the geography department at CSTC.

Without flicking the dial (there are no commercials) one can stay tuned to the music album of his favorite classical composers, such as Rachmaninoff, on the April 16 program of the Music Album. The man at the mike will be Frank Kostuck.

With the recent addition of new talent and the current abundance of controversial issues, the College Round Table programs are bound to be interesting and informative. Listen every Thursday at 3:15.

Maybe we'll find out why "Unfinished symphony," a historical drama by Albert Morgan, will be produced Wednesday, April 16 by the Radio Workshop Players. Producers D. (Cecil B.) Fonstad and John Kowaleski will collaborate with the Players to bring you another quarter-hour of fine entertainment.

The children's "Our Book Corner" program will find the story of the (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

## OVER A COKE

Hey, rabbit! Where's your wings? The Easter rabbit scorned his traditional eggs for the weapon of cupid over the Easter vacation. Mary Callen and Gene LaMarche received the most direct hit as they saw fit to make the two of them one.

The bunny brought "karats" too—To Alta Kromroy via Johnny Olson and Dorothy Schmidt via John Hove.

John Kowaleski found a good use for his newly acquired frat pin. It looks quite well on Katie O'Connor. (That name "John" seems to be all the rage.)

Dick Berndt and Esther Murat didn't wait for Easter—they have been engaged for a period of several weeks.

## Vote for the best man—

Since elections and politics are prominent in the public mind, this statement may be made. Since Dewey spoke in Stevens Point he has a fair percentage of the girls thinking he's "charming." Good thing all these girls aren't of voting age!

## Candlelight and Wine

A successful evening with grand music typified the Junior Prom. As they smiled and talked over the light of the candles, the only complaint registered by the frustrated students was the absence of carrying out the latter part of the theme.

## Riddle of the week—

Q. What is sometimes striped, sometimes spotted, sometimes a solid color, has four legs, a tail, meows and is full of cement?

A. A cat. (The cement was thrown in to make it hard!)

## It was only her father

One CSTC coed caused quite a sensation when she attended a movie the other evening with an older looking man than was usual. As it happens there is no scandal whatever involved. The man was her father who had stopped in town to spend the evening with her.

The stork has been busy too!

Friend stork presented the Harvin Abrahams with a baby boy Monday afternoon, April 5. Congratulations!

## Mystery of the week

Where does Mr. Burroughs spend his afternoons of late? It is said that he spends them riding around in his new car.

## Fine art

Thanks to Dr. Wivel the tennis courts now display dazzling, straight, white lines.



## The Fifth Quarter

Some of you probably remember Pete Terzynski, one of the better cage stars turned out at CSTC. Pete came back from the war minus a foot and never expected to play again. Because of his knowledge of the game, however, he was asked to coach the Rhinelander Legion team. His coaching ability was proved this year, as his Legionnaires swept through victory after victory and ended up winning the state Legion championship. They were later defeated in the National Legion tournament in a close see-saw battle. As Pete watched his players he grew restless and decided to give the game another try. He tried all right—by finishing the season with a 20 point per game average in a tough Milwaukee league. Pete is a guy with a fighting heart and a true sporting spirit. We are proud that he calls CSTC his alma mater.

Ted Fritsch, another college alumnus now with the Green Bay Packers, has a hard time with his diet. He stated that one easy way to get out of pro football is to eat your way out with pies, cakes and other sweets. Ted's last season wasn't quite up to his former professional years. He blames it on difficulty in keeping his weight down to its most proficient level.

River Falls is starting a campaign to raise funds for a new gymnasium. The present one, of cracker-box size, seats only 700 people. Plans for the new gym include a seating capacity of 3,000 people. A bigger floor is an added incentive to better basketball.

Two of the top coaches in the state have acquired new positions. Clyde Smith of LaCrosse State Teachers has signed a three year contract as head football coach at the University of Indiana. He is there now directing spring football training. He plans to install the formations and signal system he perfected at LaCrosse. Through his recommendations, Edward Whereatt, coach at Superior State Teachers college, was signed as freshman football coach at Indiana. This step up the football recognition ladder is a pat on the back for the caliber of football played in the Wisconsin State Teachers League.

## IN THE BOWLING LOOP LYRIC LEADS THE GROUP

Team	W	L	Ave.
Lyric Theatre	21	9	742
Grover-Nauta	19	11	746
Chi Deltis	19	11	743
Continental	13	17	753
Hannon-Bach	13	17	710
Brunswick	13	17	695
Phi Sigs	11	19	720
Faculty	11	19	688

The Lyric Theatre maintained their grip on first place in the College Bowling League, though they dropped two games to the Phi Sigs. Second place Grover-Nauta also lost two games and forfeited their chance to gain on the leaders. The Chi Deltis turned the trick on Grover-Nauta and are now tied for the runner-up position.

In other pairings, the Faculty took two from Hannon-Bach and Brunswick tipped Continental Clothing in two of three games.

Doc Wiewel cracked the high singles of the evening, a 212 game, while Kazaki took the runner-up spot with games of 203 and 195. Other high singles were rolled by Sengstock, 196 and Prihoda, 192.

Kazaki hit the high series of the night by rolling a 555 series. Sengstock, with a 536 series, was second high in that department while Capacasa's 517 series was third high.

## Woodman, Spare That Tree

While hecklers lean out of the college windows and recite "Woodman, Spare That Tree," the Conservation majors have been patiently removing several large trees from the campus in order to provide space for younger trees that will be planted later on.

The old trees being removed are those that are dying or decayed to the extent that they have outlived their usefulness. In order to maintain a balance of living trees on the campus, small, young trees must be substituted for old.

A wide variety of trees can be found on the campus and the present operations will give the Conservation boys a chance to supply a greater variety than ever. Campus trees do more than add beauty and shade to the grounds. They are part of a living class-room where forestry and conservation students roam and become familiar with the peculiarities of different trees.

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## Familiar Faces

This week's familiar face might better be called the familiar figure, for it is long, lean and lanky Jim Cory. Jim, with his calm, unruffled manner, has been around CSTC for almost three years now and during that time, in his leisurely way, has made himself quite well known to a great many of us.

He has been prominent in a number of official positions at school, and just as prominent in one unofficial capacity; that is as a member of the "famous" Firemen's Band. In fact, even Santa Claus heard about his activity in this illustrious organization and presented him with a fire truck and whistle, to help the cause along.

More people both at school and in town probably got to know Jim last year when he was business manager for the Iris and could be seen at practically any hour of the day in practically any business establishment from here to Podunk, carrying an old Iris and a book of ads (to be sold) under his arm.

### Less Footwork

A less strenuous activity, at least of less footwork, has been Jim's contribution to the Radio Workshop. Last year, he was in charge of the news, and this year he is taking care of publicity for the Workshop. Last summer session, too, he had a weekly program of news and recordings.

The tall, towering one in the front row at any of the performances of the Men's Glee club is Jim. He has been singing with the club for two years.

Socially, he is associated with Chi Delta Rho fraternity. He has been a member for two years and was its president the first semester of this year.

Between 1938, the year he went to Whitewater, and 1945, when he came to CSTC, Jim was out of school, but none the less active. One of his several occupations, of course, was the Army, where he was in Special Service and did a lot of show work. He worked for a weekly newspaper for a while too, as a linotype operator.

### PROM (Continued from page 1)

were alternated along the walls. Candles glowed on the tables set off from the gym by streamers. Here soft drinks were served and comfortable chairs were placed for couples who chose to watch.

Chaperones at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson and Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo. Guests of the Junior class were Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Miss Mildred Davis, George R. Berg, Mrs. Merle Buelow and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts.

### Chief Cook and Bottle-Washer

Though you would never suspect it, by his appearance, anyway, he was once practically in the restaurant business. He did everything in the place in Palmyra, Wisconsin, from waiting on customers to frying hamburgers. During this time, along with the other things he was doing, he either had or was organizing a dance band as a side line. They did many kinds of entertaining.

All this fits in very well with Jim's plans for the future. He will graduate next year and wants to teach history or geography. Teaching will leave his summers free to go to work on a summer theater and show business scheme which has been brewing around in the back of his head for quite a while.

## Athletic Banquet Held

### Tonight at St. Peter's

Bill Chandler, head basketball coach at Marquette University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Stevens Point athletic banquet to be held tonight at St. Peter's auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. The athletes from Central State and P. J. Jacobs High school will be feted.

Coaches George Berg and Hale Quandt have announced the names of 27 men who will represent CSTC at the banquet. These men have earned their letters in either football or basketball or both during this present school year.

The men from Central State who will be the guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Bleacher Coaches, co-sponsors of the affair, are: Joe Haidvogel, Dick Lorenzen, Jack Young, Ellsworth Gaulke, Cliff Robbins, Frank Sliva, Charles Hanke, Dick Parsons, Tom Curry, Jimmy Koehn, Ken Kulick, Gary Bartel, Cliff Worden, Walt Kasberg, Jack Chvala, Harold Neitzel, Connor Dineen, John Potter, Jim Dalnodar, and George Emmerich from the grid squad and Bob Hartman, Jim Neale, George Flugaur, Fred Carpenter, Jim Green, Bill Ludwig, Dick Lund, along with Curry, Kulick and Haidvogel from the co-champion basketball team.

"Mr. Hush," an old time Stevens Point athlete, whose identity will remain unknown until the banquet, will also be honored tonight.

### NOTICE

At the last meeting of the Social Calendar committee, the date of April 26, at 7 p.m. was set as the night on which the requests of organizations will be considered.

Each organization which wants a date on the social calendar next year is asked to send its president and one other representative to this meeting which will be held in room 115. These representatives are to know the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices of dates for the desired events and are to have the authority to make the decisions for the organization they represent.

## Art Exhibits Placed On Display in Library

In connection with the Wisconsin Centennial program the CSTC library is providing a background for exhibits of contemporary Wisconsin art during the months of April and May. The students in Miss Edna Carlsten's advanced handicrafts class have done some searching and researching for the material in these displays. Illustrations from the March number of School Arts Magazine are being used to correlate the material. That issue is devoted to Wisconsin's heritage and features, among others, the artists chosen by the art class.

At present, "Rosemaling in Wisconsin" is the theme. Lovely wooden articles decorated by this particular type of painting have been loaned. The late Per Lynne of Stoughton, Wisconsin, is one of the artists represented.

### Graphic Arts

Graphic arts will appear next. Etchings by Leon Pesheret of Whitewater will be exhibited. Mr. Pesheret has received prizes of all kinds for his outstanding work in this field.

Other types of art and other artists to be included are: Indian handicrafts; material on Frank Lloyd Wright, the dean of American architects, and paintings by Edmund Le-wandoski of Milwaukee, prominent young painter of this state.

The material being shown is of such unusual types and variety and the exhibit is so ideally placed that anyone who does not see and learn about it is an unfortunate one.

### Exhibits on Second Floor

In the second floor west corridor is placed a glass case in which are being exhibited soap sculpture and clay modeling. The work, which uses animals, figure heads and imaginative objects for subjects, was done by members of Miss Carlsten's handicrafts classes.

### NOTICE

The "S" club of CSTC requests that all letters, exclusive of the official "S" of the school, be removed from all award sweaters and jackets.

This does not mean that the sweaters or jackets cannot be worn. The cooperation of the student body in enforcing this issue will be appreciated by the "S" club and the Athletic Committee.

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## — And Those Caissons Go Rolling Along!

What's the new look for men? What will the well dressed male of '48 be wearing? Well, if he is 18 years old and if Congress passes the proposed Universal Military Training bill, "it" may very well be khaki and olive drab.

Seriously, the Universal Training bill is an important and widely discussed plan that will have a significant bearing on the lives of all of us. Just how do the students of CSTC stand on the issue? To attempt to determine this, a number of people were chosen at random and asked the question, "Do you favor compulsory military training?" Here are a few of the answers and reasons behind them.

Said Elliot Riggs, "In view of the present situation, something must be done. UMT is that something. It's a part of the duties of an American citizen."

### Preparation Necessary

Jerry Gertschen, a veteran, answered, "Yes, I'm in favor of it. The best reason for my answer is Pearl Harbor. The moment that we aren't prepared will be our weakest."

When accosted in the silence of the library, William Jensen replied, "Yes. By preparing the individual, we can prepare the nation for any eventuality."

Another veteran, Leonard Jacoboski, said, "Yes, a strong military force is the only basis for a feeling of national security. It's a good bargaining weapon."

Between serving cokes, Gary Nelson answered, "Yes, I think that the least we can do is to be prepared for any emergency, and this training plan is the way to prepare."

### Strong National Guard

Athletic Director Berg, when asked to give his opinion, stated that he was in favor of universal military training, but not in the form in which it is now proposed. He believes that the placing of more stress upon the National Guard might be a partial solution to the problem, and that some type of legislation that

would not affect college students would be more favorable.

The majority of the ex G.I.'s seem to agree with LaVern Rick, a veteran of four years in the Army, who asserted, "I am definitely in favor of universal military training, because if war is inevitable, a trained man will have a better chance of coming back alive."

Lloyd Peterson, who is among the group that would most likely be affected by the passage of a compulsory military training bill, declared, "Yes, I'm in favor of universal military training. If I have to go to war I want to go as a trained soldier rather than a person with no military experience."

### Not Likely to Work

Mr. Crow expressed his opposition to universal military training by stating that, "Peacetime universal military training in the past has brought neither security nor peace; nor has it contributed to enlightened patriotism or the character of any nation. It is not likely to do so here today."

David Richmond, a member of the local National Guard unit, believes that compulsory membership in the National Guard would be the right answer to the problem. He surmises that, "one night a week would be much better than three hundred and sixty-five days in a row."

### Geography Enters

Mr. Specht joins Mr. Crow as a member of the opposition. He expressed his ideas on the subject in the following statement: "There are three stages in the life cycle of a nation; youth, maturity and old age. It is my belief that a nation needing compulsory military training is at the old age doorstep. I hate to think the United States is there."

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the majority of those interviewed that some type of universal military training is a necessity. This poses another question: "What form of universal military training would be best for the country, and for those individuals who would be affected by it?"

## ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

"Hide Away Duckling" by Jane Flory being related by Elizabeth Allen. Again, that's Tuesday, April 13.

The Our College program Monday, April 12, will feature an interview with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, by John Kowaleski. The subject of the interview will be teacher placement.

### Alpha Kappa Lambda

New officers for Alpha Kappa Lambda are president, Ray Swenson; vice-president, Jerry Czarnetzki; secretary, Milton Schwartz; co-secretary, George Emmerich; treasurer, Charles Lanigan; co-treasurer, Robert Springer; press representative, Tony Isherwood and co-press representative, Joe Moravec. They were elected at a recent meeting of the conservation fraternity.

At an informal ceremony the following new members were sworn in to Alpha Kappa Lambda: Lawrence Peterson, George Stevens, Hubert Mocadlo, William Goetz, William Bart, Claire Mechtell, Jack Mittermiller, Leland Brunner, Robert Okray, Richard Ellingson, James Kierstyn, Wilbur Cox, Thomas Yonash, John Chvala, Milton Madsen, John Joswiak, William Sievers and Silas Schultz.

### Omega Mu Chi

The Easter Parade motif was carried out in the Omega Mu Chi dinner which was held at Hotel Whiting on March 20. Pastel hats trimmed with flowers and yellow tapers were table decorations. Favors were cacti.

Before the dinner the pledges were initiated into the sorority during a formal candlelight ceremony. As each was initiated, she was presented a daffodil, the sorority flower.

Those initiated were: Mary Schaedewald, Andrea Olson, Ann Hegg, Lois Mozuch and Helen Offerdahl, Stevens Point; Marion Hummel, Schofield; Jacqueline Hall, Lake Tomahawk; Alice Schram, Ringle; Julie Dean, Wittenberg; Beth Hughes, Wild Rose; Lucy Chappell,

Wausau; Priscilla Sullivan, Fond du Lac; Mary Callen, Gleason; Virginia Gmeiner, Waupaca; Joan Kenney and Jo Ann Lindemann, Marshfield, and Margaret Simpson, Tigerton.

Speakers at the dinner were Mrs. Palmer Taylor, Dolores Jelinek and Miss Mozuch. Mrs. Wanda Counsell presented a scholarship pin to Alice Schram, the pledge with the highest scholastic average, who also said a few words of thanks in accepting the pin.

Guests included: Miss Bertha Glennon and Mrs. Mary Samter, faculty advisers; Mrs. Carl Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Cashin, Mrs. Leland Burroughs and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, patronesses; Miss Susan Colman, Miss Barbara Razner, Miss Katherine Hope and Mrs. Janice Milton Schoetel.

### Tau Gamma Beta

New and old members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority met at Hotel Whiting Saturday evening, March 21, for their formal dinner and initiation. Flickering candlelight and the glow from the sorority coat-of-arms cast soft light on the pledges

as they took their sorority vows during initiation.

Many special guests present at the dinner could well remember their own feeling at their initiation dinners in former years. Guests were: Advisers, Mrs. Mildred Williams, and Miss Helen Meston; patronesses, Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen; former members, Mrs. L. S. Eagleburg, Grace Lepak, Mrs. Clare Winter Kurantz, Mrs. Gordon Edquist, Mrs. Gwen Peterson, Mrs. Jean Cattanch Glenzer, Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Miss Leona Bovee, Miss Nelda Dopp, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

Pat Thorpe, sorority president, presided as toastmistress. Nelda Dopp, alumna now teaching in Neokosa, welcomed the new members to sorority life. Mrs. Frank N. Spindler gave her traditional "Tapestry of Sorority" speech. Margaret Johnson spoke in behalf of the new sorority sisters.

The Jean Mailer scholastic award was presented to Pauline Fitzke for highest grades attained by this semester's pledges. Vocal solos between speeches were presented by Ila Williamson, Marianne Simonson and Mary Juettten.



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