

## Alpha Kappa Draws Up Semester's Schedule

Alpha Kappa Lambda met Wednesday night to draw up a suitable program for the present semester. The following speakers have been scheduled: M. P. Pinkerton, county agent of Portage county; Dr. R. Burton Sheppard, Methodist minister who will speak on the "Eleventh Commandment;" Bill Cook, ex-state president of the Isaak Walton League and an employee of the Weber Fly Factory; and the Game Warden of Waupaca County.

The meetings for the month of March will be held on the first and third Wednesdays due to Easter Vacation. President George P. Sappenfield appointed a committee to revamp the constitution and to make amendments to be voted on at the first meeting in March. Bill Plath is chairman of the committee and the co-workers are Joe Moravec, Bob Springer, Jerry Czarnetzki, Duane Sader and George Emmerich.

At the next meeting the committee for selecting a conservation emblem will present the one chosen to be used for a letter head and a fraternity pin.

Operation "X" an event for men only will be held on Monday evening, February 23, at the Black and White Hall. Guests will be the Firemen's Band, members of the college swing orchestra, and the honorary members. Entertainment along with Operation "X" will be a boxing exhibition by a couple of Golden Glove district champs plus any members who would like to put the gloves on. Caledonia, the Kid, will play, the Firemen's Band will sing and Vashehoff Ludwig will play on a foreign piano this time.

Alpha Kappa Lambda expresses its appreciation to the Lower Slobovians who put on "Rigoletto" at the Mardi Gras. Special thanks go to Joe Moravec who took the part of Lena, Paul Vincent who played Don Carlos, Wally Ludwig who was the great artist Vashehoff, Charles Langigan who danced, Herb Ottow who took the part of the Joker and the Slobovian chorus whose members were Leonard Rohde, Tony Isherwood and Milton Schwartz.

## Debate Tournament Here

Eleven high school debate teams from Blair, Arcadia, Richland Center, Tomah, Aquinas (La Crosse), Merrill, Port Edwards, Wausau, Two Rivers, Kewaunee, and Kaukauna appeared at CSTC Saturday, February 14, for the sectional high school debate tournament.

The contest was divided into four debate rounds, commencing at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through the day until 4 p. m., at which time winners were announced by the judges.

The five winning teams were as follows: Tomah, Wausau, Kewaunee, Aquinas (La Crosse) and Two Rivers. These teams will represent this section at the state debate contest in Madison in two weeks.

Judges for Saturday's tourney were: Leland M. Burroughs, Mrs. Burroughs, Norman E. Knutzen, Herbert R. Steiner, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Frank W. Crow, Robert S. Lewis, Dr. Harold M. Tolo and Dr. Roland A. Trytten.

Timekeepers for the debate rounds were: John Stanton, chairman, Charlotte Paulson, Warren Soeteber, Richard Francis, Marion Erickson, Jack Whitney, Nathalie Brekke, Mary Bolon, Luelier Neerhof, Evelyn Weigel, Janet Luchterhand, Marion Hummel, Alice Schram, Gladys Soeteber, Ralph Crain, Charles Bart, George Gynn, Maurice Mead, William Joanis, Robert Stenerson and Marie Holst.

## Husbands Aid Home Ec Wives During Sojourn at Sims Cottage

"Modern men make good husbands," says Miss Bessie May Allen, director of the Home Economics department at Central State Teachers college. Miss Allen speaks as an authority, for since the first of January three of the senior home economics majors who are married have been living at Sims practice house with their husbands. They completed their residence at the cottage last week.

"The men are such good sports. They have been interested in homemaking, not only in keeping the 'home fires burning' but also in the more intricate details of meal preparation, budgeting, and even arranging table decorations," said Miss Allen. "In fact, the only thing I haven't seen them do is iron."

### What to Do with Husbands

Last fall found Miss Allen and the

seniors, Lillian La Marche Korzilius, Elizabeth Johnson Paulson, and Gloria Heimbruch Schultz, all of whom plan to teach next fall, facing a unique situation. The experience of living in a home economics practice house is a requirement for a degree in home economics at CSTC. What was to be done with the husbands while the wives got this phase of the homemaking training? Well, Central State Teachers college is making history, for these three co-eds decided to bring their husbands into the practice house with them. So far as is known this is the first home economics practice house in the United States that has had men living in it, and the arrangement broke tradition here.

Gloria, Elizabeth and Lillian divided among themselves the duties per-

formed by four girls, the number usually staying at Sim cottage at one time. One agreement they made with the director was that if their husbands were able and willing to help, they would be allowed to do so.

As for living at the cottage with their husbands, the young women remarked, all in unison, "What a relief to have a husband to help with fires, walks, meals and marketing!"

### Perfectly Satisfied

As for the husbands, they seemed perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. "It's fun living in a whole house instead of a two-room apartment," said Ed Korzilius, who is a senior conservation major at CSTC. "This is a lesson in community living that has worked fine," explained John Paulson, a college sophomore majoring in science. "We enjoyed



Thoroughly enjoying the comforts of home and discrediting the old rumor that one house isn't big enough for two families, are three married couples who have been occupying the Sims practice cottage at CSTC. Left to right are Gloria and Louis Schultz, Lillian and Ed Korzilius and Elizabeth and John Paulson.

## School Officials Visit CSTC for Teachers

The placement office of the Training School has been filled to capacity the past week with school officials in search of capable teachers. The following superintendents, supervisors, and principals interviewed candidates last week, according to a report submitted by Dr. R. E. Gotham, Director of the Training school.

Joseph Rhodes, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Beloit; Charles Jones, Principal of Roosevelt Jr. High School, Beloit; Royal Everill, Principal of Lincoln Jr. High School, Beloit; W. C. Giese, Superintendent of Schools, Racine; F. E. Conner, Superintendent of Schools, Kenosha and V. E. Klontz, Superintendent of Schools, Janesville.

R. A. Klaus, Superintendent of Schools, Edgerton; H. A. Olson, Superintendent of Schools, Stoughton; W. F. Waterpool, Superintendent of Schools, Marinette; Miss Bernice Neeshell, Elementary Supervisor, Minneapolis, Minnesota and R. A. Harker, Director of the State Employment Service visited the Placement Office to determine the available teacher supply.

Dr. Gotham reports that the report (See TEACHERS, page 4)

## Pledge Period Begins

The main feature on the social agenda for the next month will be the rushing and pledging of the Greek organizations.

So when people start wearing odd ornaments, perform odd contortions when certain other people come in sight, and in general just look odd, don't worry, they're becoming Greeks and it doesn't last too long.

The pledge period will begin officially February 23, with the traditional rushing parties held by each organization. The period lasts for three weeks, the third being "Hell" and is culminated by the formal initiations, dinners and the Pan Hellenic dance on March 20.

There are four Greek social organizations on the campus, Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta, sororities, Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon, fraternities. Each of the organizations will soon be seen represented on the campus by the traditional signs of pledging.

### NOTICE

The Women's Recreation Room is reserved for women. Due to the dressing room facilities in connection with this room, men are asked not to come in unless by special arrangement.

Orisa Lanan, Women's Athletic Director

## Attend Meetings

President William C. Hansen is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers colleges which is being held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, today, February 19, February 20 and 21. Central State Teachers college is a member of the Association of Teachers colleges accredited class "A".

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, of the Training school, will attend the meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association which will also be held in Atlantic City on February 21, 22, and 23.

He will appear on a panel discussion of employment practices concerned with teacher placement.

Dr. Gotham has prepared a summary of general practices which will appear in "Gist," a daily publication of convention highlights.

### NOTICE

The typewriters in the Pointer office are for the official use of the Pointer and Iris staff members only. All students are asked to refrain from using these machines for the purpose of copying notes, compositions, letters, etc. Anyone outside the aforementioned organizations, who have official typewritten work to do, may do so by obtaining the consent of some responsible member of the Pointer Staff.

George Whitney, Editor

living with people our own age who have the same interests."

The Paulsons and Schultzes were married last summer while the Korziliuses celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary during their stay at the cottage.

To the women it's been a treat to be able to cook for more than two. "The oven is a joy," said Lillian as she displayed her masterpieces, luscious devil's food cake, golden meringues and mouth watering cookies. They enjoyed the use of an entire house, the serving of meals for more than two at the table, and the fact that everything stayed more orderly in larger quarters than in cramped two-room apartments. They all agree that it was easier taking care of only part of the household duties instead of all of them as they would at home.

### Absent-Minded Prof.

Many amusing incidents have taken place during the couples' stay at the cottage. For instance, although it wasn't so sunny then, they laugh now about the time that they planned a formal dinner to entertain one of the illustrious Ph.D.'s of the faculty. According to true absent professor tradition, he suffered a lapse of memory and failed to show up, while the delicious meal wasted itself away in the warming oven. "We ate it, though," said the cooks, "as we can't waste food these days."

An ancient washing machine, which has been in the practice house for years, was the source of many a laugh. Korzilius said: "We thought Noah brought two of everything into his ark, so we're wondering now where the other washing machine is." For the benefit of future "home ecs" a new machine is on order and has been since last fall.

All in all, the men are very much impressed with their stay at Sims cottage. They're wondering whether "we might be granted an honorary home economics degree for all our experience," said Paulson. Miss Allen might not be averse to this, for she said, "The home economics seniors used good judgment in selecting their husbands."

(The above feature was written by Betty June Maki, a Pointer reporter, for the Stevens Point Journal and was published in that paper and in the Milwaukee Journal.)

## Faust at Electronic Officers Conference

Just returned from a three-day conference with Electronics Officers at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is Lt. (jg) Gilbert W. Faust, commanding officer of the local Electronic Warfare Company 9-135.

The conference, dealing with the organization and operation of the EWC, was held February 6, 7 and 8. In addition to returning with considerable information, Lt. Faust brought back numerous small pieces of equipment.

According to Lt. Faust, the necessary equipment has been assembled and the local company expects to begin operation this week. Regular participation in Navy communications drills is possible any evening, Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Electronic Warfare Company is open to all Navy reservists and, with limitations, to all veterans and civilians. The company offers opportunities for training and practical experience in radio, radar and sonar in both operational and technical phases. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 but facilities are open to members at all times. All interested persons are invited to attend. One need not be a college student to qualify.

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## Well, It's Closed Now

The Student Lounge, a long-time eyesore and disgrace of the main college building has been rightfully closed and will remain so until further notice. Such organizations as the Student Council, the Social Committee, the Maintenance department and others are responsible for this move and their initiative in the matter is being commended from all sides.

The second floor "flop-house" has been used for everything but a lounging room during the past year and the repeated warnings to the offenders have gone unheeded with the present results. Those individuals who have continued to sleep, roughhouse, destroy property and conduct themselves in a manner unbecoming to college students will find it necessary to take themselves and their habits to other places and give the Student Lounge a well-deserved rest.

Organizations that wish to use the Student Lounge for meetings may do so by contacting Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, at least a day in advance of the meeting and reserving it. During the evenings of concerts and assemblies the Lounge will be open to the public. Otherwise, the door remains locked.

It is regrettable that a few inconsiderate and ungrateful college students have deprived the rest of the student body of a necessary and adequate place to enlarge their social contacts.

The irony of the situation is heightened by the fact that new chrome and leather furniture has been purchased to replace the present equipment in the Student Lounge.

A new system of maintaining a decent, clean and respectful lounging room is being sought by the organizations who are responsible for closing the present one. If you have any ideas regarding this matter, please get in contact with them.

Ideas alone will not make a successfully operated Student Lounge. The careful, courteous cooperation of every student enrolled at CSTC is needed in order to maintain an activity of this type.

Let's see how soon we can get it re-opened permanently.

## Our Hat's in the Ring---

Since the close of World War II, the problem of compulsory military training has been tossed about by Congress like a shuttlecock. This project seems just a little too hot for any one member of the Congress to handle and with the dexterity that comes of long years of service, the first congressman drops it into his neighbor's lap and hopes that the latter can do something about it. Isn't it about time that all of us paused in our so-called post-war progress and did something about it?

This is the year that hopeful presidential timber will shape their platforms and try to convince the American populace that they should be elected to guide the nation during the next four years. In looking over the platforms of the several presidential nominees of either party that are in the running so far, we are unable to decide if any of them are for or against compulsory military training. Someone ought to tell them that they would get a lot of votes no matter what side of the issue they took. The question of military training is a VITAL and TIMELY campaign issue.

Compulsory military training, in one form or another, is as necessary for the continued well-being of the United States as the president himself. While we are enjoying the fruits of freedom we should be prepared to protect it. A nation as rich, as powerful and as greatly envied as ours must take future entanglements as a matter of fact. Unprepared, we have been caught in two world conflicts. They have been bitter, costly, prolonged altercations in which the staggering national debt has been balanced only by the terrific toll of dead and maimed.

There are those individuals who claim that the next war will be a scientific venture performed from remote control and thus will alleviate the necessity of a huge force of manpower trained in the art of making war. Those people should stop reading the Buck Rogers' comic magazines and come down to earth into the present century. No matter what great strides have been made in science, social progress is its same old stumbling self and mass warfare is still very much in style. The advent of the atomic bomb didn't end man-to-man fighting. There's still plenty of it going on in this war-weary old world.

We respect and admire the man who works for world peace. We long for the day when wars will be successfully outlawed from our universe and we will be able to visit cordially with our neighbors without fingering the black-jacks in our pockets. But the man who grasps the olive branch in one hand and lets the sword drop from the other is plainly inviting trouble to himself and his people.

This is the year that the lagging question of military training should be decided. Let's look at this vital question with sanity and experience so as to guard against the re-occurrence of the costly mistakes of the past. Repetition is monotonous as well as foolish.

## NOTICE

All groups who wish to present a play during the Centennial Drama Festival, May 2, 3 and 4, are reminded to send a representative to the planning meeting for the Stevens Point area. The meeting will be held Saturday, February 21, at Central State Teachers college in Room 207 at 10 a. m.

Miss Martha Van Kleek, University of Wisconsin drama specialist, will give assistance in choosing plays,

staging, costuming and directing. Leland M. Burroughs, Central State Teachers college, will be in charge of the meeting.

The festival is one of ten drama programs being held throughout the state soon in connection with the Wisconsin State Centennial celebration. It is a non-competitive non-professional production. It is hoped the festivals will be an education in drama that will continue yearly, and become another fine Wisconsin tradition.



"Gay nineties" ladies shown above are: (left to right) Ina Wood (in the window), Dauhna Goetsch, Frances Kutchenrter and Betty June Maki in a nostalgic scene at the Mardi Gras entitled "The Old Lamplighter."

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Gamma Delta

At the last meeting of Gamma Delta held on February 5, the following new officers were elected: President, George Negley; vice-president, Lorraine Meyer; secretary, Marjorie Schrader; treasurer, Ernest Link; and press-representative, Bernice Vonkee.

The next meeting will be held in the church parlors on February 19, at 6:30. The meeting will begin with a cost banquet at which time the new officers will be installed. Following the banquet a movie will be shown and pictures for the Iris will be taken. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the Gamma Delta bulletin board. All Lutheran students, friends and visitors are welcome to come out and meet the gang.

## YWCA

Members of the YWCA had a chance to take the part of the opposite sex when they escorted their guests to a typical "boy-girl" Valentine party in the dorm "rec" room last Thursday evening. Those present included a sailor and several "males" clad in tuxedos. Hearts strung from the ceiling and the lights created a proper "Valentine atmosphere." After the couples were properly seated around the fireplace festivities of the evening were begun. Following a short welcome by the president, Dor-

is Yeager, Phyllis Kasper tested the wits of the party goers with such questions as "What has eight legs and sings?" The answer? A quartette.

A number of couples, as a result of drawing numbers, enacted songs. Dancing followed games, with the "fellows" claiming their partners by hopping across the floor, picking out the proper shoe, etc. Many notable celebrities were heard: Beth Hughes sang "I Don't Know Why" accompanied by Mary Callen, Larry Peters and Phyllis Mykleby dramatized "Prisoners Love Song"; Mary Callen, Arlene Kromroy and Phyllis Kasper did an instrumental number and Mary Juettan sang several numbers.

The members enjoyed sandwiches called "Angels on Horseback" and cokes.

The committees for this successful party were: General chairman, Jan Sisley; refreshments, Winnie Church, chairman, Jean Walker, Fern Horn, Sylvia Horn; decorations, Mary Connor, chairman, Betty Dietz, Betty Ann Richardson, Lola Van Ornum, Alice Schram; entertainment, Phyl Kasper, chairman, Arlene Kromroy, Beth Hughes, Marjorie Beawer; clean-up, Phyllis Mykleby, chairman, Ina Wood, Doris Yeager.

The members of the YWCA wish (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

## OVER A COKE

## Party week—

The party bug made his rounds last week as evidenced by, to mention just a few, the Nelson Hall "Secret Pal" Valentine Dinner, the YWCA "Couple Affair," the Tau Gam Valentine Party at Mrs. F. N. Spindler's, and Mrs. Pfiffner's party given for both sororities.

Now what was that old adage? Oh, yes, it was this: "Never let your social life interfere with your school work." How easily people are confused on that one.

## Calling All Crows!

Top crow callers of the nation are matching "caws" at a sports show in Chicago, Feb. 27—Mar. 7. Any one interested in displaying his talents? Passing remarks

Young lady when learning about the bill signed to raise veterans allotments: " Gee, maybe we can have two cokes a week now."

May is a long way off.

## A Students Thought

As the first spring breezes blow And my toes trickle thru the slush I just can't help wishing That my instructors would fall in the mush.

(Fill)

## Familiar Faces

That she somewhere along the way shortened Lorraine to "Larry" is no great surprise. Brevity is a keynote to this CSTC code.

Larry Peters comes in the smaller size—is quick of movement and a little precise as to manner. Not so small is the list of her achievements, made since she was born and brought up on a small farm out of Clintonville. After she left home and her younger brothers and sisters, she came to CSTC. Here she has made for herself a firm niche in the ranks of real "Pointers."

Band and orchestra, in which she played a French horn, helped take up her time in high school and college. Forensics were part of her high school extra-curriculars too. Her versatility is evidenced in that she has belonged to Iris as Associate Editor, Student Council, Gamma Delta, Forum, was president of Omega Mu Chi and is president of Nelson Hall and is pledged to Sigma Zeta.

Chemistry and general science are the fields in which she gained her majors. Hours for her minors are constituted of French and Math.

When she is not in her home-

away-from-home, the chem lab, she may be at her duties as waitress at Nelson Hall. Between those occupations, practice-teaching and classes, Larry has only too little time for her favorite relaxations. Music of all kinds she loves—dancing, crocheting, hiking are other of her sundry hobbies.

Unusual enough, in this section of the land, Larry has done solo flying to the total of 20 hours. She is one of few girls who learned to fly here.

About a year ago, she entered a contest sponsored by a Clintonville airport, and came out with a prize—flying lessons. She began them, and liked flying so much that she's continuing. She soloed at a Point airport for the first time last summer, and intends to do more flying this year.

All of which adds up to a lot of "doing." About her personality, you will hear many good things. Self-effacing she is, yet not meek; you're apt to see her doing an imitation of Carmen Miranda in the dining-room! Really an all-around friendly person is Larry Peters.



This is a joke—

Prof: "You can't sleep in my class."

Stud: "If you didn't talk so loud I could."

(See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)

## Band Backs Team At Oshkosh Tiff

The entire CSTC band went to Oshkosh Tuesday night, February 17, to back the basketball team.

On March 11 this same group will go to Medford to give a matinee concert at the high school there. In the evening they will present a concert at the Colby High school.

The band members will be served a noon luncheon at Medford and will be guests at a six o'clock dinner at Colby.

Ralph Abrahamson, band director at Medford High school, and John Hansen, director at Colby High school, are both CSTC graduates.

# CSTC Cagers End Home Season With 55-42 Win over Whitewater

## Southern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	5	2	.714
Oshkosh	3	2	.600
Platteville	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Whitewater	0	5	.000

Coach Hale Quandt's CSTC cagers brought their 1947-48 home basketball season to a close, Saturday night, when they trounced hapless Whitewater, 55-42, in a game played at the P. J. Jacobs gym.

As we go to press, the disappointing news of the Quandtmen's defeat at the hands of Oshkosh on Tuesday evening has reached us.

By a score of 61-55, the Pointer quint lost undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Teachers College Conference.

The Titans had uncanny accuracy in the game Tuesday night and jumped into an early lead. At half time they led by the score of 36-23. The Quandtmen came back very strong in the second half and with about six minutes remaining in the game, they pushed into a 49-48 lead. The Titans came right back with some fine shooting and forged into the lead again and held a slim margin for the rest of the game.

A more complete summary of the game will be published in the next issue of the Pointer.

By winning this contest, the Pointers now have a chance to gain undisputed first place in the Southern Division. The game was not as smooth a game as usually played by the Central Staters. Their passing was spotty at times and the missing of several easy shots added to the roughness of the game. However, the Quakers still were no match for the locals who walked away with the game.

### 'Moose' Leads with 16

"Moose" Ludwig topped the scoring parade for the Pointers as he caged seven buckets and a brace of charity heaves for 16 points. Fred Carpenter tossed in five field goals and one free throw for 11 points to take second scoring honors for Point.

Pressentive, Quaker forward, was the evening's high scorer as he chipped in seven baskets and six free throws for a 20 point total.

Stevens Point built up an 18-6 lead mid-way through the first half and then coasted in the rest of the way. They led 26-18 at halftime, but increased the lead again in the second half.

Point—55	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Curry	2	2	1
Carpenter	5	1	0
Green	1	1	2
Lund	0	6	0
Ludwig	7	2	3
Kulick	0	0	0
Hartman	1	0	0
Neale	2	0	0
Flugaur	1	3	1
Lorenzen	1	0	2
	20	16	11
Whitewater—42	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Pressentive	7	1	4
Dwyer	0	0	4
Klein	0	0	2
Collitti	0	0	4
Werzba	2	0	0
Stevens	1	0	3
Pautz	3	3	3
Schlatter	1	0	0
Kallies	0	1	1
Griswold	0	0	0
	16	10	18

## Three Tied for Top In Bowling Loop

	W	L	Ave.
1. Chi Delts	8	4	737
2. Lyric Theatre	8	4	724
3. Hannon-Bach	8	4	714
4. Grover-Nauta	7	5	753
5. Continental Clothing	5	7	758
6. Phi Sigs	5	7	730
7. Faculty	4	8	690
8. Brunswick	3	9	697

## The Fifth Quarter

Platteville helped the Pointer's bid to championship by dumping Milwaukee, Friday night, 61 to 59. Point's victory over Whitewater enabled them to go into the Oshkosh game with a 5-2 record and a chance for sole possession of first place if they take that game. The CSTC quintet is at least a cinch for second place honors. Oshkosh still has a game with Milwaukee, which if they lost, even if they took the Point game, would throw the championship into a three way tie for first place. A Point victory over the Oshkosh squad would avoid all this confusion.

In a rough game at La Crosse, the Quandtmen took the La Crosse teachers to town with a 53-49 win. Each team had 23 fouls called on them. Bill Ludwig ran into a loose finger with his eye in the first few minutes of play and had to sit out the entire first quarter. Curry was the "big gun" for the college squad with 19 points—nine of them on free throws.

The game against Whitewater last Saturday night was really a slow moving one. Point definitely had the upper hand all the way, save for a short time in the second period, when listless Whitewater began to "look alive" and make a game of it. They ran up 10 or 12 points to pull into within 9 points of the college squad. That was their only bid for the game, however, and the local cagers won going away. The college squad sadly misses Joe Haidvogel, though they are doing well without him.

We never found out who Kilroy was, and I doubt that those of you who witnessed the Whitewater game will ever find out who HOMER is.

Pere Terzynski, former college athlete who starred for Central State in basketball during the years of 1938-42, hadn't played basketball since he lost part of one foot in Italy during the war. He played his first game in the Milwaukee Municipal League last week—and scored 28 points. He was assistant coach of the Rhineland Legionaires, a team that the Pointers played earlier in the season.

In the last few home games, Coach Quandt has been using reserves much more freely. Necessary for a championship team is a fine group of reserve players and Point has them in Neale, Lund, Green, Kulick and others. They give the main squad much needed rest and are also inserted at crucial spots when someone fouls out. They have to adapt themselves quickly to the tempo of the game. They have no time to warm up. Their performances have to be quick and sure. Lets give some of the laurels of this successful season to the reserves.

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## In This Corner — — Ludwig and Lund

The big, rangy, blonde fellow you saw dumping them in from the center position in the Whitewater game for the Pointers is Bill Ludwig. The good looking Eagle River sharpshooter is 6' 3 1/2" tall, and is aptly called, "Moose."

"Moose" used his ability and height to great advantage on the Eagle River High school quint for three years. In his senior year he was selected as an outstanding center and was awarded a berth on the all-conference team.

This is Bill's second year on the Pointer squad. Last year his play was comparatively limited, but this year, as a result of amazing improvement, he is an integral part of the squad.

An advocate of the one hand push shot, "Moose" is also active on tip-ins, and retrieves a goody share of

the rebounds. Dick Lund, who hails from White Lake, is another big boy on the CSTC basketball team.

Lund was a necessity to the White Lake five for four years. At the forward spot Dick was guilty of such top work that he copped all conference berths for two successive years. One might suspect, too, that the teams Dick played on were good; they were. Testimony is found in the records: Four successive conference championships!

Operating from the forward spot, this is Mr. Lund's first year on the Pointer squad. Six feet one inch tall, weighing a solid 195, he's done some admirable work thus far. A good shot with both hands, he's a valuable asset to the team.

## You Need Courage and Skill For King of Winter Sports

With Spring blowing her warm, moist breath on the snowy walks and icicles eaves of the college, it seems that now is the hour to bid winter sports farewell.

However, don't say goodbye to that Norse king of winter sports—skiing—just yet. Several big events are scheduled for the next few weekends in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Leap Year Day will feature some real leaping (some pun!) on that monarch of all ski slides at Iron Mountain, Michigan. The northwest corner of town is the site of a scaffold on the top of aptly named Pine Mountain, which every year draws the nation's top jumpers.

Pine Mountain's awe-inspiring scaffold dimensions are: Length, 285 ft.; height, 150 ft.; which adds up to the largest artificial hill in the world. Riding that hill demands iron nerves and Superman's courage, but the Norse lads up there have those qualities to spare.

This summer the hill was attacked by a bevy of bulldozers; the hill safety limit was increased to 320 ft., and the landing angle was increased to 43 degrees, all of which means that America may see a new jumping record by the end of this month. The present record of 289 ft. by the late Torger Tokle was set in 1942 when the safety limit was 270 ft. Remember that name—Tokle. Sports-loving America, and certainly Iron Mountain will never forget it. That name belonged to an amazing

competitor and a great guy—in every sense of the word.

**Tokle, A Champions' Champion**  
At the age of 23, Torger Tokle was shot down by an enemy machine gun while attacking with the United States ski troops in the Italian Alps. Thus the greatest ski jumper in America passed—leaving records on nearly every big and little hill in the States. Ishpeming, Mich., Steamboat Springs, Colo., Snoqualmie, Ore., Niagara, Beloit and Appleton, Wis., all echo to the slap of Tokle's skis and the thrill of a new record.

This year another Tokle will be riding at Iron Mountain—a young brother from Norway, who only arrived in America a few weeks ago and has been thrilling crowds ever since. Trust him to carry on the traditions of his famous brother. The "Flying Beetles" from Ishpeming and some of the boys on the Olympic team from Lake Placid, N. Y., and Winter Park, Colo., will add their skill to the meet.

Spring, summer, and fall are wasted on Iron Mountain and its neighboring Upper Michigan communities. Winter and skiing are twin commanders of attention to the population. And the climax of winter is reached as jumpers from all over the United States take that thrilling ride down the scaffold at Pine Mountain and hurl themselves into space. Perhaps some one will reach out for that new distance record this year, perhaps not; at any rate, plenty of never-to-be-forgotten thrills will be provided for the spectators.

## Keep Your Guard up and Your Seat off the Floor

CSTC was well represented in the annual Sectional Golden Gloves tournament at Marshfield, held January 24, 28 and 31. Bernard Dineen, Harold Pinther, Bob Tenley and Jack Zylka were contestants.

Dineen was the lone contestant who succeeded in copping a crown. A crafty and clever light heavyweight boxer, Dineen went on to the Milwaukee tournament and lost by a decision in the eliminations.

Pinther, a middleweight, and Tenley and Zylka, welterweights, each did some good scrapping at Marshfield, but lost in the semi-final contests.

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**Collegiate Circle News**

Glaning through the papers of other State Teachers colleges, we note that CSTC is not the only busy college in Wisconsin.

"The Student Voice" of River Falls announces the coming winter carnival which will include skiing, skating, and tobogganing. The school has made plans for a drama festival in April.

We learn from the Eau Claire "Spectator" that they are also going to have a drama festival in April. Eau Claire is going to produce the play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street." They plan to have a College Day for students from schools in the surrounding area.

"The Royal Purple" of White-water tells of the annual Mercier Formal held in February. The mystery play, "Laburnum Grove" is to be presented in March. A sorority and fraternity have each purchased a new house.

Milwaukee's "Echo" also announces plans for presenting a drama, "The Little Foxes". The school received a number of scholarships from the Emil Blatz Trust fund. Varied night courses are planned in the second semester curriculum. John P. Steiner from the American occupation zone in Germany is in Milwaukee to recruit teachers to teach in Germany and to work with young peoples' groups.

"The Exponent" of Platteville announces a drive sponsored by the YWCA for relief for foreign students. Frank Salzman, who attended the Nuremberg trials, was the principal speaker for the drive. The school has made plans for a new campus cafe.

From "The Peptomist" of Superior we learn that Dr. No-Young Park spoke on Far Eastern affairs.

According to "The Racquet" of La Crosse, an Aquacade which included comedy, acrobatics, and inter-ballet, was given. Their spring prom will be held in May.

An interesting account of a campus forum on radio censorship was given in "The Oshkosh Advance". Oshkosh is planning to participate in the forensics contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

**Congratulations!**

As production manager of the Mardi Gras Talent Show and as a representative of College Theater, my heartiest congratulations to the student body are in order. Cooperation was the cardinal principle of the night, and coordinating approximately 180 people who took part in the show, either on or back stage, would have been impossible without it.

I think that most of the people who took part in or saw the show will agree that Mardi Gras is a tradition that was worth reviving and is worth continuing. To those who believe that the student body lacks spirit or a sense of group consciousness, look to the results of the Mardi Gras!

College Theater sincerely thanks the participants, their sponsoring organizations and others who helped to provide good entertainment for the school, and for making possible the purchase of furniture and other properties for theater work. Your talents will be memorialized by your contribution to the school.

Bill Golomski

**ORGANIZATIONS**

(Continued from page 2)  
to take this opportunity to extend a friendly invitation to all girls on the campus to join our happy family of girls.

**Tau Gamma Beta**

Tau Gamma Beta sorority was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. N. Spindler, 1215 Clark Street, Friday evening, February 13. Valentine's Day was the theme in decoration and refreshments, with red and white cupid and hearts predominating. Mrs. Spindler led the group in the games "Lover Alphabet" and "Lover Proposals."

The discovery of the identity of "MY SECRET PAL" was the important event of the evening. For almost three months, girls, advisers, and patronesses, have exchanged gifts secretly within the group, and it was during the exchange of gifts at the Valentine's party that they discovered who their "Pal" was!

Dolls, stationery, notes, cologne, atomizers, handkerchiefs, (linen now, too) corsages, a purple hyacinth plant, earrings, candy, were exchanged in profusion. It was a veritable "Christmas" on Valentine's Eve.

Doris Ockerlander, a sorority alumna in South Milwaukee, communicated with the sorority and another sorority alumna from Nekoosa, Nelda Dopp, was actually able to attend the party.

Others at the party discovering their Pals and divulging their Secrets were advisers: Mrs. Mildred Williams and Miss Helen Meston; and patronesses: Mrs. George R. Berg, Miss Mildred Davis, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, and Mrs. Wm C. Hansen.

**Radio Workshop**

The celebration of the Wisconsin state centennial continues as the new Radio Workshop Centennial series enters its fourth week. Chronologically, the third chapter in the history of Wisconsin is the story of the early colonial period. On Friday, February 27, Herbert R. Steiner, dean of men, will present that account on the program entitled, "Wisconsin, a Part of New France."

"Our College," the Monday program of college news, personalities and subjects of interest, will observe the birthday of George Washington on its February 23 broadcast with an appropriate program.

For the young listening audience, "Our Book Corner" presents another in its series of animal stories. On Tuesday, February 24, Elizabeth Allen will narrate a story about horses, "Billy and Blaze."

"Look Before You Sign." Not only is this good advice, it's good listening for it's the name of the play to be presented by the Radio Workshop Players, Wednesday, February 25.

Music through the years for your listening pleasure will be heard on the Music Album broadcast on Friday, February 27.

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**Chi Delta Rho**

Elections were held on Tuesday evening, January 20, to fill the remaining offices for the second semester. Daryl Fonstad was elected press representative and Don Vetter was chosen to be in charge of pledging duties, with Clifford Worden and Dario Capacasa as his assistants.

On January 29, another business meeting was held, during which the members approved a new constitution for the fraternity.

Many improvements were made on the old constitution to provide smoother sailing for '48.

**Newman Club**

Assuming their duties as new officers at the Newman club meeting Thursday evening, February 12, at St. Stephen's school gym were: Ken Veselak, president; Richard Miller, vice-president; Jeanette See, secretary; Marjorie Lodzinski, treasurer and Carol Collins, press representative.

A scrapbook of the club's activities during the years 1946-47-48, compiled by Monica Gibb, was shown to the group. Contributions were asked for to keep the scrapbook up to date.

Rita Peabody was appointed chairman of a publicity committee to keep members posted on activities of the club. Suggestions for future entertainment were made.

There is to be a group Communion followed by a breakfast at St. Stephen's Church on Palm Sunday. Walter Cacic was appointed chairman of the food committee for the breakfast.

Reverend John P. Trant, chaplain, congratulated the outgoing officers and informed the group that Elaine Czarnecki, a former officer, had entered a convent in Milwaukee. Reverend Trant explained the importance of doing penance during Lent and answered questions of the members.

On Thursday evening, February 19, a discussion on marriage is to be held in the library of St. Stephen's school.

**OVER - A - COKE**

(Continued from page 2)

To see or not to see—

(Apologies to William.)

The major crisis of the day is the girl with seaworthy legs deciding whether or not to lengthen her skirts. The "peeking ankle" era is supposedly long past.

Off Again

Spring thaw—soft breezes—spring slush—warm nights—mud—green grass—damp seats—pretty flowers—mind wanders—walk hand in hand—no studying done—birds singing—instructors piling on assignments—

March, April, May—June!—Ah, spring!

Spring

The sun came out and through the day

The snow and ice did flow away.

The lazy stream together went

And as it flowed it slowly bent

Along a bright and narrow street

Filled with damp and soggy feet.

The students loved this sloppy

mess.

It seemed like spring and I'll confess

That after three a path was made—

It's certainly fun to watch the parade

Of Pris and Gerry and a few more

smoes,

Making their spring attempt at

Joes.

The hour is five and back they come—

Wet and tired, but they had fun.

So please take heed before you go.

Stop at the dorm and let them know.

But now it's time to hit the hay—

I'll do this history another day.

Ho Hum! Spring has sprung!

(W. Kuckkahn)

(The first day resembling spring brought this bit of poetry from a young lad on the campus. How about more of you budding geniuses contributing some of your work?)

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**TEACHERS**

(Continued from page 1)

tation for quality of CSTC graduates is extending to all parts of the state. Admission standards are being raised and requisites for graduation improved. Capable students who complete courses at CSTC will have the opportunity for fine teaching positions. Schools are now adopting salary schedules which start with \$2,400 for well-trained four year graduates and reach a maximum of from \$3,600 to \$4,000. Administrative and supervisory positions will reach a maximum of \$6,000 on some schedules.

**NOTICE**

A representative of the Wausau Field Office of the Social Security Administration will be in Stevens Point at the Employment Office in the City Hall on Friday morning, February 20, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Students wishing to contact the representative may do so at that time.

**NOTICE**

Tau Gamma Beta wishes to thank the Dormites of Nelson Hall for changing the date of their Mother-Daughter banquet so that the sorority might hold their dinner dance on April 24.

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