Your Future May Depend Upon It
A series of tests designed to aid in the selection of an occupation will be given by the Testing and Guidance bureau on Tuesdays for a period of four weeks beginning February 10. Students of all divisions are eligible to take the tests if they have a free period at either hour. Registration for the tests will be limited to 50 students.

If you are undecided about an occupation or have doubts about your ability, sign up for the test battery in the Guidance Office in Room 166. Following the interpretation and occupational information will be given to each student.

Veteran students, who have completed all semesters but are not yet attending classes, are now attending classes and are invited to take the test battery to any student in need of assistance.

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The personalities ocupying these positions are on duty throughout the year and are not given any summer vacation, off as is in the case with members of the teaching staff. In most of the col- leges the director of the training school, who is also a director of Placement, is one of the responsible officials. That is the case in Central State Teachers college where Dr. Raymond E. Getham is the other administrative official.

Second Semester Social Calendar
The Central State Teachers college social calendar for the second semester of 1947-48 as compiled by the social committee, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, continues to be the source for information which will be necessary for the sem- ester progress.

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Valentine Dance at the La Crosse Marri Gras

March
- Tuesday, March 23
Nelson Hall Special Formal Dinner
March 24-25, Inclusive
Easter Vacation - Noon

April
- Friday, April 2
High School Forensic Contest
- Saturday, April 3
- Wednesday, April 7
Orchesra Concert
- Saturday, April 17
Band Concert at Stewart-Gladys-Dinner Dance
- Sunday, April 18, 5 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24
Senior-Senior Prom
- Saturday, April 24
Primary School Alumnae Luncheon
Tou Gamma Beta Dinner Dance
Tuesday, April 28
Senior-Senior Prom at College Play (College Theatre)
Friday, April 30
Vacation-AWC Meeting
May
- May 4, Inclusive
Division Dinner, Hotel, Kris Kringle
- May 7
Informal dance, Alpha Kappa Lambda
- Saturday, May 9
Mother-Daughter Banquet
- Wednesday, May 12
Prom Night
(See CALENDAR, page 4)

The Pointer

February 10 Marks Mardi Gras Revival on Campus
Mark February 10 on your calendar as a date to remember. On Tuesday, February 10, Mardi Gras will be revived in the tradition of a college auditorium, after a year's lapse.

Mardi Gras is a French expression meaning "fat Tuesday," and refers to an old (and obsolete) French custom of eating a fat ox through the streets during a festival parade — usually held just before lenten season.

Now don't get the wrong idea — the ox isn't going to lead a fat ox through our hallowed halls. In fact, he's not even going to lead a skinny one!

But CSTC's Mardi Gras this year will be enjoyable enough to make up for its omission on the cal- endar.

The planning committee has a program worked up that may even surpass last year's Mardi Gras in its fair look to its laurels.

Your Future May Depend Upon It
The PSTC College Theater wishes to express appreciation to the Mu Chi sorority which had prior right of use of the Auditorium. When College theater representatives contacted the Mu Chi's, they graciously accepted the plan and contributed an act to the Mardi Gras.

A part. Outstanding spirits were fre- quently put on by the faculty.

Mardi Gras this year will follow much the same pattern. Already acts are being created that will take up a percentage of college's organizations, in- cluding social, professional, homage and social, religious groups, plus the faculty and the training school. Variety and fun are all there. There will be a Gay Ninety Review, a barbershop quartet, and the faculty — well, who knows what the faculty may pop up with, but suffice it to say (See MARDI GRAS, page 4)

CSTC Plays Host at Debate Tournament
The Stevens Point district of the Wisconsin High School Forensic as- sociation will hold a regional debating con- test at CSTC, Saturday, January 31. General Chairman of the event will be B. T. Gage.

The nine high schools participating are Wisconsin Rapids, North- koosa, Wausau, Wauspask, Rhine- lander, Port Edwards, Medford, Ant­ igo and Merrill. The affirmative and negative debate teams from these towns will decide on a question: "Resolved: that the federal government should authorize the settlement of labor disputes in all major American industries."

Both schools and individual members will be honored by the winning the greatest number of debates. Close behind came the Wau­ sau and Port Edwards teams. Run­ ners up were Wisconsin Rapids and Medford. The affirmative and the negative debate teams from these towns will discuss their case against one another on the question: "Resolved: that the federal government should authorize the settlement of labor disputes in all major American industries."

A total of 40 members were volun­ teers from our student body. The following assisted: Ed Flaska, Doug­ las Graham, Jim Hager, Robert Radke, Renee La Mode, Ann Heeg, Helen Kaziak, William Mellin and Leonard Or. For these auxiliary officers, the committee would like to give the students a special thanks.

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So intent on the "business" that they are totally oblivious of the camera are shown a group of Omega, their events and special guests. Some of this picture is the dancing rive of the Sunrise where the Omega Mu Chi formal dinner was held on Saturday evening, January 17.

Mid-Semester Grad Placements
The placement office at the Training School reports placement of the following mid-semester degree gradu­ ates:

- Donald Hechtlander is now teaching Home Economics at the South Mil­ waukee high School. Robert Hanson has accepted a position at Mount Mountain, Michigan, teaching mathemat­ ics and science. Another science and math teacher is Orvel Moore, who is now at Unity, Lynn Feutz teaches seventh and eighth grades at Spencer.

A Few Seniors Practice Teach at Jacobs High
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It Really Is All For A Good Cause --

It is reported that the Student Council, with the approval of the administration, has started a campaign to raise the price of Student Activity tickets at CSTC, to become effective during the remainder of the school year of 1948-49, and is being embarked by an ever-increasing number of students. The only aspect of this movement that is not that it was not carried out successfully several years ago so that we would now be enjoying the benefits of this necessary measure. The students in the increased number of enrolments in Student Activity fees are so obvious that an explanation is hardly necessary. However, for those who are still in doubt about the need for this price increase, it might be well to review several vital and necessary activities at CSTC, such as student publications, assembly programs, athletics and health service are supported entirely by this means, collected from the sale of Student Activity tickets. For the past several years the general cost of maintaining and operating these activities has risen rapidly. In the meantime, the price of the Student Activity Ticket has remained at the same low level that was adequate for proper functioning during the prewar years of low maintenance costs.

Consequently, activities that should be strong and progressive in order to maintain a healthy college atmosphere, are so financially embarrassed and so ineffective due to lack of sufficient funds that their existence has become a mere farce.

"Gone are the days of hearing, conscientious members of these activities be criticized for their futile attempts to carry on normally when they have been deserted by their greatest ally, adequate financial aid.

The increase in student activity fee prices would not be so great as to seriously affect the financial condition of the individual but would be sufficient to correct any wrongs that are affecting the lives of all students enrolled at CSTC.

Other State Teachers colleges in Wisconsin have met the emergency by doing the very thing that is advocated here. If we are to maintain an equal position among our state colleges, similar measures must be taken.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, there has been, for the past several years, a general rise in the cost of maintaining all school organizations, and

WHEREAS, the Student Activity fees have remained at a constant level which has not met this price increase, and

WHEREAS, the Student Activity fees are at present insufficient to meet the necessary demands upon the various school organizations,

THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED:

THAT, the Student Council of Central State Teachers College recommends that effective as of the school year of 1948-49 an increase of two dollars ($2.00) per activity ticket be added to the present price, making a total of ten dollars ($10.00) per ticket.

Respectfully submitted,
THE STUDENT COUNCIL
Merlin A. Brunner, President

Conference Address

"At the regular Monday afternoon conference for seniors at the Training school, a second in a series of three conferences every other week was given. Superintendent G. M. Glazebrook was guest speaker February 2."

Previous to the conference, Mr. Brunner conducted an election of the senior class to select an executive at the last meeting, and the announcement of the membership was made.

Dr. Gotham Speaks

At Stoughton High

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training School, was invited to address the students of Stoughton High, and opened the program at the Stoughton High School on January 29. The senior advisor of the Training School, who considers a very large number of representatives of different vocations and professions were invited to discuss with groups of seniors, vocations of interest to them.

Dr. Gotham spoke at the general meeting of the afternoon and, later, led a conference on the teaching profession.

Dr. Gotham explained that this type of conference can be an important opportunity for encouraging capable seniors to enter the teaching profession.

Familiar Faces

Silent, and rather a mystery to even his close friends, except for rare occasions now and then—when he happens to be the result of circumstance more than his own doing—receive a bit of publicity, is Ray Berkowitz. A great many CSTCers recognize him as being rather familiar as he is quite a busy man about the campus.

He has had some part in practical every extra-curricular activity at the school: athletics, football, student government, student council; social organizations, Phi Sigma Epiphron, Fraternity (president at present); honorary organizations, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, post-student, Pointer, as assistant sports editor, the students for five semesters and along this same line, stage manager and producer, and at least one role and seems to follow it. He works first and then plays. His play is rather unusual for a man in his extra-curricular activity in school, tho’ the variety is more in evidence during the summer than during the winter. He doesn’t hold many committee meetings, and starting his car is no doubt just as well.

Tau Gamma Beta

Newly elected officers of Tau Gamma Beta fraternity will hold a meeting in the Nelson Hall recreation room on Tuesday evening, February 26.

Jean Seele led the installation of officers, Leo Uhrig, duet, and Loretta Fentl, chaplain.

Several faculty officers installed were: Pat Thorpe, president; Pat Lavers, vice president, and Bill Moline, recording secretary; Darlene Mertes, corresponding secretary; Janice Suhr, registrar, and Jean Walker, prices representative.

Wesley Foundation

Wesleyans were both entertained and impressed with "God of the Ages" and "The Screwtape Letters" which E. M. Forster was privileged to see at the Baptist Chapel Thursday evening, January 29. The picture, produced by Dr. Irwin Moon, depicted actual experiences with the atom and some of the mechanics involved. Following this, the group met at St. John’s Methodist Church for a business meeting conducted by Mr. W. Rex McRae. The meeting was conducted by the "Protestants" for the men, and "the Poor" for the women. Dr. Fred Stassel. The discussion centered on the appointment of new coöperators, and upon the desire to do the planning of the annual. Marjorie Brenner, Bob Sterrenburg, and others of the group were present.

Local Life

The Rural Life Club put Monday night up to the set program for the following semester. Plans were made for future meetings. Among the following officers were elected: Margaret A. Mulcahy, president; Carolyn Schonek, secretary; Jean Naron, treasurer; Margaret H. Barlow, historian; and Grace Brees, corresponding secretary; and Gladys Soetebee, press correspondent.

Meyers and their families, the Wisconsin "spa," will prepare the third volume of the association's magazine, "Wisconsin Trees."
In This Corner --  

Haidvogl and Curry

Maybe they look like Matt and Jeff when they stand side by side, but, brother, "Big Joe" Haidvogl and "Tiny Tom" Curry, pictured below, are as close a pair of forwards as can be found in these parts.

Joe prepared at Stevens Point High school and played two years of varsity ball for the locals. One of those two years rightly honored him with an all-conference berth. Joe also argument with "Big Joe" over the ball is futile because he has plenty of fight. Added to all this, Joe is a good shot from any position on the floor and accounts for a good portion of the score.

Tom sank baskets and wore out the basketball shoes for Tomah High school for four years. Two of those years rated him all-conference berth. Tomah also saw the little sharp-shooter placed on the second string of the all-state teams those years running.

This Tom's first year at CSTM, but his amazing speed and accurate showering have already identified him as a top-notch performer. Despite his size, "Tiny Tom's" wiry legs enable him to get right up there in the stratosphere and share the rebounds with his mate. Joe. We've seen him steal the ball—from much bigger guys than himself, Nate De Long, for instance.

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CSTC Thinclads Average .500
In First Four League Starts

In their first four league tilts the Central States have won two and lost two. They've defeated Platteville and Oshkosh, but lost to the same Platteville team and also to the Milwaukee Green Gulls.

In a high-scoring game played at Platteville, the CSTC team dropped a free scoring 79-68 decision to the Platteville quintet. However, the locals played against each other in the first half when they gained a 43-41 decision in a return game played at Point. Platteville led through most of the contest, but the Pointers kept whistling away and a brace of false tenses in the final ten seconds put the game on ice for the locals.

In the Oshkosh game on January 20, the Pointers spotted their opponents a ten-point lead after 12 minutes of play. Tomah cracked a couple of forwards, Grover Nauta and Joe Ryczek, to make their comeback and roll to an 84-55 victory. The Green Gulls from Milwaukee sank buckets to defeat the Central States that day by a 104-67 drubbing. The Gulls will seek revenge against this out-of-town squad and of shaping up for the Conference next season. The Pioneers are in the running for the Conference next season.

The Lyric Theatre team has taken over first place in the second half standings of the College Bowling league, having dropped only one of their six games. Close behind, in second place, are four teams that have a brace of losses are the Chi Defs and Grover Nauta teams. The Continental Clothing team, runners up for the Conference last year, has dropped two games to four with a 1238 series and 769 single game.

Raymond E. Specht has rolled the individual series with a 329 three game roll. Mollin cracked a 510 series for second place honor.

The high individual game was rolled by Fenelon with a 200 game, while Land with a 198 and Specht with a 196 came in for second and third places, respectively.

The five bowlers with the best average in the second half thus far are: Grover, 171; Mollin, 173; Song stock, 165; Fenelon, 165; Carlson, 163.

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Local Cagers See Two Tough Games This Week

Coach Hale Quandt's CSTC cage team has two tough games on the docket for the coming week. Tomorrow night, the locals travel to Milwaukee for a contest with the Green Gulls and next Tuesday evening they end up at La Crosse for a non-league affair.

The Pointers will be out for revenge against the Muskegon's who dented their 67-46. It has been the only defeat handed the Central States on their home court thus far this season. The Gulls have dropped only one game this year and the Purple and Gold clad boys will have to knock down number two on the southeners.

Steve Porges predicted a loss in an earlier meeting here at La Crosse. The latter team has not had much luck on out of town courts to date, and will be trying to break the ice in this non-conference affair.

MARDI GRAS

(Continued from page 1)

try that Miss May Rocha will have a definite influence! The purpose of this evening of fun is certainly a worthy one. Col- lege Theater is sadly in need of permanent properties for the stage, and all proceeds from the fun festi- val will go to a fund for that purpose. The nominal fee of $5 will be collected from each spectator and please remember your little tickets will not cover this charge.

Note: You needn't care to miss much faculty (or those of the students, for that matter) so be there Tuesday night and boost a fine stu- dent organization, the College Thea- ter.

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ORGANIZATIONS

(Summarized from page 2)

Sigma Tau Delta

Members of Sigma Tau Delta en- joyed a rare treat in a program recorded barrels at their regular meeting, Friday, January 16 in the Student Lounge. Nels R. Kam- pengen, faculty member of Sigma Tau Delta, gave a general introduction to the ballads of England and Amer- ica and prefaced each record from his collection with historical and critical comments. Club members were impressed with the true beauty and simple art of those traditional songs, and many remarked that they preferred them to current trends in radio music. Among those ballads singers present- ed were Josh White, Woody Guth- ier, John Jacobson, John Lomax and Miranda, and the radio favorite, Burl Ives.

During the business meeting which preceded the entertainment, Gill Golomski and Michael Fortune, Delta, gave a which preceded the entertainment, packet, thereby adding to the program.

John Jacob Niles, plenipotentiary of "Flight" discussed his personal plans to further student interest in the literary magazine.

Marjorie Hanes, fraternity treasurer, presented information on official pins and jewelry. Esther David­ sen toskuck was program chairman.

Primary Council

The Primary Council met Monday evening, January 15. A motion to elect a presi- dent to fill the vacancy left by Martha Stock, who graduated at the end of the semester, was chosen as the new president, and Hildegard Kuse was elected press representative for the second semester.

The latter then discussed plans for a skit for the Mardi Gras.

Chances In Med School Good If
Veteran-students, about to enter medical school under the G.I. bill or Public Law 16, stand a better-than- average chance of completing their training successfully if, in their pre­ medical courses, they: 

1. obtained grades of B plus or better; 

2. made particularly good grades in the natural sciences; and 

3. enrolled for medical training in the same educational institution in which they took their premedical training.

These conclusions were compiled by Veterans Administration from previously published studies, in bulletin distributed to its vocational advisors and training officers to help them properly advise veterans desir- ing to enter medical school under both laws.

One study, quoted by VA, dis­ closed that in one medical school, 99 percent of all failures during a 10­ year period consisted of students whose premedical grades averaged below B plus.

In predicting chances for success on the basis of grades made in natural science courses, VA emphasized that the quality of such training, rather than the number of science courses taken, is the important fac- tor.

Many students who take large numbers of science courses "develop a false sense of security by assuming that the pursuit of extensive work in the sciences necessarily places them in a better position to cope with medical school work. ", the VA study observes. "Actually, the num- ber of credit hours in premedical science credits is not necessarily related to med­ ical school performance."

The length of premedical training also has little bearing upon a stu­ dent's chances for success, the VA report concludes. In fact, one study showed poorer medical school results from students with much longer lengths than for those with three to four years of premedical training.

Attention, Vets! PHYSICAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS: The regulations for required Physical Education credit shall be interpreted as follows:

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A. He may elect to participate in the competition in the course as required by the Physical Educa­ tion requirement.

In this case, his credit and grade point shall be recorded and calculated identically with other courses receiving credit

B. He may elect to exempt himself from the requirement in the course. In this case his credit shall be recorded at the end of the semester, without grade or points. But in evaluating the quality of the veteran's work during each semester, it shall be assumed that points earn­ ed are identical with the vet­

c. The veteran has not in­ dicated his selection to the Director of Physical Edu­ cation within the first ten days of the semester, or at any earlier limit determined by that director, his Physical Education requirement shall be re­
corded according to "b" above.

Students having medical ex­ cuse from required Physical Education shall have no credit recorded, but when the quality of the veteran's work for the semester is evaluated above. CALENDAR

Thursday, May 13

Graduation: 8:30 A.M.

Carroll College, Gymnasium

Saturday, May 15

Play Day—W Ave.

Chi Delta Rho Dance

June

Thursday, June 3

Commencement—All Students.

The Physical Education shall be considered as in "b" above.

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