Seniors with Outstanding Records
Placed on Deans' Recognition Roll

For the first time in recent years, Dean Elizabeth M. Pfeiffer and Dean Herbert R. Steiner announced an Honor List composed of seniors who have made outstanding records in their academic careers.

Allie Strohwar, Kathryn Brenlein, Maria Brunner, Betty Ruth Crawford, Esther Davidson, Foster Diley, William Fisk and Velda M. Jemison, all of whom are students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, were added to the list.

The following qualifications must be met in order to be eligible for the honor:

1. Each Honor Student must have an average of at least two years at work at CSTC.
2. Each Honor Student must have a "B" average or better.
3. Each Honor Student must have two years of active participation in athletics or in other extracurricular activities. (This may be two years in one field—i.e., Music or Athletics, or one year in two different fields—i.e., Music and Athletics.)

These are the activities which are included:

- Athletics
- Community Service, Drama, Forensics, Publications, Music
- In a field of study, unless otherwise specified by the student government.

This recognition is given not until completion of the junior year.

Juniior Theater Plays
Prove Great Success

Students of Mary D. Bradbury, Junior Drama, recently performed their play, "The Red Ruggles," a melodrama, three times in the college auditorium.

The junior high school band, under the direction of Carman Lane, provided a few selections preceding the play.

The first comedy, "Angel Face," was presented by the students in Greek and was followed by the Greek and the drama department's play, "Life of the Party," also a comedy, taken to the scenes. At the end of the play, the audience was given the opportunity to vote for the superior acts by the students. The winners were the Margaret Albrecht, author of "The Red Ruggles," and Carl Stapel, author of "Life of the Party." The "red ruggles" was seen with pleasant associations. The play was directed by Margaret Brecht.

This was the ninth annual production of the Junior Drama, a group of the College Theater aided in production and in technical work.

President Hansen Away

President William C. Hansen is attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic Association. The President is also the President of the College in Madison today.

Dr. Tolo to Attend Education Conference

Dr. Harold M. Tolo has been elected by the faculty to attend the National Conference on Higher Education to be held at the College Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, March 28-29.

This conference will be sponsored by the National Education Association.

Because of Easter vacation, which extends from Wednesday noon, March 24, to Tuesday morning, March 30, there will be no Pointers published on March 25 and April 1. Publication will resume on April 8.
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Verily, Say I unto You—

Students have waited patiently during the long months of January and February for the annual Easter vacation that is soon to come. It is hoped that those who have planned a heavy, enjoyable schedule during this reprieve from school will not forget the primary purpose for which the Easter vacation is given.

Everyone is expected to observe the significance of Good Friday and Easter Sunday. It is easier to do so in spring than at any other time of the year. Christ, who died on Calvary and who was sealed in the tomb, was born to die and to live forever in the faith of his disciples. In spring, life of every kind is born anew. The animal and vegetable kingdoms flourish with new activity and transmit renewed hope to man.

During this Easter holiday, don't just observe the occasion by joining the fashion parade. Look around you. Everywhere will be evidences of new life, new growth, new health. You can realize then what His sacrifice means and how it is fulfilled to us a million fold every Easter at time.

Oh, the Old Grey Bus, She Ain't What She Used to Be

For many years the college bus has been a familiar vehicle on the higher road. But the Middle Dairy Dean and some of the jubilant students of one activity or another, it has toured the byways of the surrounding communities and has become one of the best advertising agencies the college has had. There has been a change in the transportation. Students who go on necessary field trips are charged about one-third of the regular fare by the new bus company. Under the competent supervision of Fred J. Schmeckleck, the college's private transportation system has proved to be successful as well as economical.

It is possible that the present fine system of student transportation will go out of existence unless a new college bus is purchased to take its place. The future of the old bus is in jeopardy because of the roads and the elements all year. Hastily a trip has been made but who can say the bus is not too big for the case of something or other to the extreme annoyance of all concerned.

We do not do justice to our fine athletes, musicians, choruses and ambitious students by hiding them around in this present mode of conveyance. Trips that used to be looked forward to as holidays are now considered matters of drudgery by students who are compelled to ride in the bus.

From now on, repair bills, to keep the college bus in running order, are sure of some of the accumulated bus fund. Even with constant repair, the present bus cannot be considered safe enough to carry out its duties. Its age is against it. It has had a short life and a full one.

Therefore, we believe that the present system of student transportation should be abandoned for the safety of all concerned. However, we should dislike to see such a turn of events. By giving up our old bus, it would mean that we would lose the independence that sets our college aside and, we believe, above some of the other colleges in our class, whose students have not experienced that feeling of pulling the highways aboard the mechanical ambassador of their school.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

Should student organizations be assigned special days for their meetings?

Would afternoon meetings better suit the students' activities than the current arrangement?

How many groups, such as musicals and theatrical, groups now meeting in the evening? These groups are in many cases in competition, with uppermost in the minds of class representatives at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, March 10th—4 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the meetings of the Council.

The long awaited handbook is nearing completion. The addition to the official catalog will give a picture of the student life at the college, and may be considered a part of the college life at CSTC and should be a special aid to students.

WAA

Eight college students were selected from the Patrick Bailey band at the Stevens Point State Teachers College, Saturday, March 13.

The CSTC bus pulled out at 5:30 a.m. with 22 WAA's accompanied by Miriam Berliner. Upon arrival in La Crosse at 9:30, as activities began. After spending the day dressing to gym clothes and registering, they reported to their respective classes a few minutes later, but in time to take part in the first hour's activity.

The morning activities included one hour of volleyball, basketball, or swimming, six minutes of discussion in each of the organizations.

At 12:30 a lunch was served in the dormitories. At 1:30 the group reported again at the auditorium. A song was sung by the students, a drama acted "The Sorry Honeymoon" by the Drama Club. President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiesel, Mrs. Elsibe Pfiffer and daughter, Mrs. Mary Finn and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright will be guests at the dinner.

Dorimeters Preparing For Easter Banquet

Pretty spring formulas will be much in evidence at the annual Easter Banquet which will be held at the Student Union on Tuesday, March 16. The Girls Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Carl Specht, will present a serial musical program. As usual, the guests will be honored with items prepared by Dorimeters. The program will start at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

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The Iris office, with its spacious desk and comfortable chairs, bookcases full of old yearbooks, thick rugs, pictures on the walls, desks piled high on tables and floor, wastebaskets overflowing and Dr. Nixon’s cubicles and the environment of this year’s annual. To complete the scene, a note from Belk would be found on the desk, and notes to Thompson and Rick, in their boxes.

For the first hour’s activities, decorations, and the rest of her costume, she got from her father the best in the world. Says she can work that better.

"Look at Harry grinning at the rule.

(Could Do Worse)

Kasper! You can't put that in the book! And put away that Point- er, we don't want our copies like that.

Okay, Wanda, put down your INK STAIF, page 4

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The Girls' Glee club will sing in Porter Edwards on the evening of April 1. On April 21 they will appear in Nekoosa.

An ACOKE

It's a gamble, I suppose, to wager that there'll be quite a few gals at the Pan-Hell formal wearing around in Biblical gowns — you know, the "lo and behold" kind. We've become modernized.

It's a well-known fact that college students become accustomed to disturbances in the course of life, and this seems to prove it. Now, instead, of rushing to the window every time the Central Bell rings, I'm waiting to get an announcement that they're not on schedule. It won't be long now—

Pledging is in full swing. This is Hell Week as we've no doubt noticed when gypsies came strolling around to convince our towns and courts "Golden Earrings" in a courtesy voice, (not at all resembling their mere looks) their hair wasn't hanging over their eyes and smelling of cologne, but soon we see them coming crashing down the hall,—one couldn't quite tell what was cutting and most were too shy to ask,—fellows looking like students but we didn't find them. The band went around in a distance, their shirts with decorations, whether they were coming or going, and without any announcement, were talking like lanterns and cowbells,—

A few of us if they were going to flag a train or take the cows to pasture for the week.

A bright young coed reported she'd just read a book entitled "Under the Bridge with Dick and Harry." Her only complaint was of a rather weak plot, and it's not often that one finds no other faults

She recommended it to an imaginative student who indignantly proclaimed it to be nothing more than an "unabridged dictionary." (Ouch!) Following the director

Norman E. Kruettner deserves the loyalty of the Glee club fellows, but they really oxidized it the first night of the Glee Club concert. When they followed Mr. Knutzen off stage, they were no longer of the first part of the program, leaving Charles Bart to direct a silent symphony.

Movie Show to Freshmen

Mrs. Elsibe Pfiffer present- ed "The Story of the "Civil War" from" on March 4. This movie was one of the personality series and showed the stirrings, costumes and music of that past era in a short film.
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Nine men form a part of the ten-man formal program for the tournament Monday afternoon. The tournament, conducted during the past weeks, was run off by individual matches, the winner of three out of five games winning the particular match.

Eight matches were played. Bill Bart led the field with 24 games won, only 3 lost and 8 victorious matches. John Guibolt took second place with 6 matches won and 2 lost; Wayne Preston and Clarence Ruder placed third for third with 4 and 4; John Gunberg and Louis Jacobski were tied at third with 6 losses. Tuesday, a doubles tournament began. It will continue through April 23. Participants are Bart and Preston, Carpenter and Jacobski, Coleman and Dalsodor, Rick and Schaukel, Hierl and Ruhi, and Gunberg and Ruder.

IRIS STAFF

The first program after Easter will be the Book Corner on Thursday, April 2. Approximately 36 schools are expected to be represented. Students will participate in humorous and non-humorous declamations, extemporaneous speaking, and original and non-originate oratory in four-minute segments.

The tournament will commence with a business meeting in the morning. This will be followed by a 12:30 lunch meeting at Nelson Hall for coaches, contestants and guests. After lunch there will be sessions running simultaneously in the auditorium and the rural assembly. District manager for the tourney will be Sup't. N. P. Caprey of Medford, who will also select the judges.

During the next few weeks, high schools all over Wisconsin, will have their annual forensic contests. Interest in public speaking and declamation seems to be greater this year than ever before.

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