

The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. II

Stevens Point, Wis., May 13, 1948

No. 25

Press Institute Attracts 340 Delegates from Tri-State Area

On May 7 and 8 some members of the Iris and the Pointer staffs attended the Press Institute at Superior State Teachers College. The Iris representatives were Phyllis Kasper, George Gynn and Reuben Beilke; the Pointer representation included George Whitney, Janice Sisley and Art Witalison.

The conference attracted 340 student delegates from the tri-state area of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Most of the schools, however, were high schools. The only colleges represented were CSTC, Superior State, University of Minnesota, Duluth branch and LaCrosse teachers.

The purpose of the Press Institute was to promote higher standards of journalism through constructive criticisms of school publications at Press institutes and through rating of pub-

lications by responsible critics.

The conference was to have started at 12:30 p.m. Friday noon, according to information received by the local entourage. However, due to a change in plans at Superior the meeting started at 10:30 a.m. and the local representatives missed the morning session.

The convocation which was held in the auditorium at 1 p.m. was addressed by Ralph D. Casey, director, school of Journalism, University of Minnesota. He spoke on "The Newspaper of Tomorrow." After the convocation was over the local groups met at clinics, which included the "Problems of School Annals" and "Problems of the School Newspaper."

Banquet Closes Events

The banquet which officially closed the conference was held in the

Whitney, Stenerson Continue Pointer Positions Next Semester

college cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner, Scott Cutlip, assistant to the president, University of Wisconsin, spoke on the "School and Public Relations." The balance of the program included a skit by a group of SSC men and the presentation of awards to Superior State journalism students which ended the conference.

George Whitney, who has been editor of the Pointer this semester, will continue in that capacity for the first semester of next year, and Bob Stenerson, business manager this semester, will also continue in his position for the first semester of 1948-49. Announcement of these appointments was made this week by

Miss Bertha Glennon, editorial adviser and Robert S. Lewis, business adviser of the Pointer.

Art Witalison, who has been assistant editor this year, will become composition editor in September and will be assisted by Fred La Leike, Janice Sisley, news editor this year, will continue in that position.

Hold-overs

Other hold-over members on the editorial staff will include the following reporters and feature writers: Isabelle Stelmahoske, Mary Grant, Margaret Roberts, Hildegarde Kuse, Leonard Meshak, Joe Boettcher, Jack Zylka, and Wayne McGown.

Proof readers will be Marjorie Beaver, Lillian Douglass, Rose Dulске and Harriet Hennig and typists, Mary Ellen Gmeiner, Lola Van Ornum and Gloria Rybickie. George (Sam) Koshollek will continue as Pointer photographer.

The business staff will include Joyce Kruger, Lorraine Meyer, Marjorie Long, La Verne Collum and Carol Radichel. An assistant business manager and advertising manager will be chosen at a later date.

Because of graduation and because of transfers to other colleges next year, some members of this year's Pointer staff will not return in the fall. As a result, there are openings for positions on both the editorial and business staffs. Students who would like to work on the newspaper are asked to fill out the application blanks which may be found on the editor's desk in the Pointer office.

Mary Due Elected Dorm 'Prexy'

Mary Ellen Due, Clintonville, was chosen president of Nelson Hall for the year 1948-49 in the annual election of officers of the dormitory last week.

Mary is known as an outstanding student in both scholastic and extra-

curricular activities. She was associate editor of the Iris this year and has been a member of the Pointer, WAA and LSA. She has held the office of president, corresponding secretary and Pan-Hell representative in the Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

The vice-president position is to be held by Geraldine Roberts, Fond du Lac. "Gerry," as she is known by her friends, has been active in the Omega Mu Chi sorority, having the secretarial duties during the past semester and has had the fire chief's position for the past year at the dorm.

The other officers elected are Lola Van Ornum, secretary; Anne Huntzicker, treasurer; Mary Ellen Gmeiner, dining room chairman; Virginia Hansen, recreation-room chairman; Marjorie Schrader, librarian; Jeanette See, head manager; Arlene Kromroy, fire chief; Margaret Guth and Phyllis Mykleby, judiciary members.

Plans Complete for 1948 Summer Session

The fortieth annual summer session at CSTC will last from June 14 to July 23. Enrollment and registration for the summer session of 1948 will take place on Monday, June 14, beginning at 8 a.m. In the bulletin it is stated that "There is no provision for advance registration, but any students, except those in the Junior College or Secondary Division, who desire to avoid delays on registration day may write their director in advance, asking approval to take courses selected by the student."

Among the faculty teaching this summer are Miss Edna Carlsten, Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel, Arol C. Epple, Gilbert W. Faust, Fred J. Schmeckle, Miss May Roach, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Miss Susan Colman, Miss Mary Ullman, Dr. Nels O. Reppen, Miss Gertie Hanson, Robert S. Lewis, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Helen Meston, Norman E. Knutzen, Raymond E. Specht, Loutz H. Gage, Herbert R. Steiner, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Kenneth W. Boyland, Miss Orisa Lanan, Hale F. Quandt, Miss Monica Bainter, and Joseph Mott. Further information regarding class schedules may be found in the regular summer session bulletin of 1948 now available at the main office.

In the publication are members of the American Literary association, whose founder and editor is Clara Catherine Prince of Wauwatosa.

Students from Fifteen Schools at Senior Day

Approximately 200 seniors from high schools in this area attended the Senior Day held here on Friday, May 7.

Events of the day began with a concert by the college band in the auditorium. Following the concert, directors of the various divisions addressed the group. Speakers were President William C. Hansen, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Miss Susan (See SENIOR DAY, page 2)

Brunner Emcee of Class Day Program

The annual Class Day program will be held in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 18. Merlin Brunner, Student Council president, will be master of ceremonies at the event where yearly awards are presented to deserving students in the fields of social, athletic and scholastic endeavor.

The Home Economic Award, a presentation of \$100 to the most deserving junior home ec student by an anonymous donor, will highlight the occasion.

Fraternity Awards

The Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, and the Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternities, will present trophy awards to students of outstanding scholarship and leadership.

The Sigma Zeta student trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding member of Zeta chapter on the basis of scholarship and service to the school and society.

The J. V. Collins mathematics award, given in memory of the late Dr. J. V. Collins, former mathematics instructor at CSTC, will be presented to the outstanding student in this field.

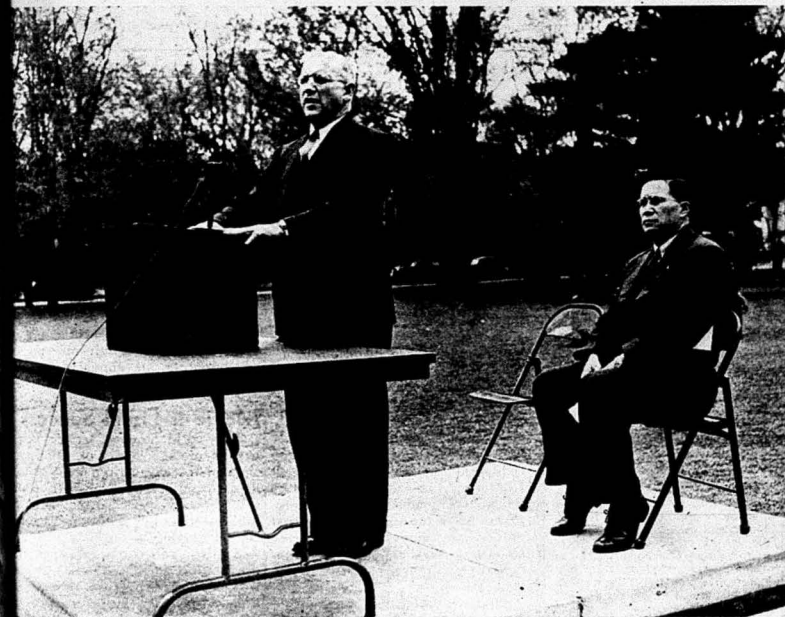
Monetary Scholarships

Two \$50 scholarship awards will be given to students majoring in conservation by the Fox River Valley district of the Wisconsin federation of Garden clubs.

The Kent Cutnaw sophomore scholarship fund will be awarded to the most deserving young man who is entering his sophomore year at CSTC by Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, whose son was killed in enemy action in World War II.

At this time, letters for participation in athletics will be presented and forensic and music awards will be given.

The Pointer and Iris staff members will receive their achievement pins and other organizations will also present awards at that time.



Herbert R. Steiner, Dean of Men, is shown delivering the dedication address at the tree planting service held on the combined Senior Day, Friday, May 7. Fred J. Schmeckle, head of the conservation department and program chairman, is seated at the back of the platform.

Many Opportunities for Good Men

Bert Koller and Reuben Beilke presented CSTC as delegates to the Opportunities Conference which was held at the university of Wisconsin Student Union in Madison on May 3 and 4.

There were some 14 general areas of work discussed but since many of the conference groups were held simultaneously, the delegates were not able to hear them all.

The opening conference was held Monday evening. The panel was titled "Trends in Business and Employment." Dr. Wallace Mors, economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, told the technique used in business forecasting.

Inflation Will Last

As Dr. Mors sees it, inflation will continue for at least eight months. The present business tendencies, which include full employment, wage increases, lower taxes, state uses and international financial structures such as the Marshall plan, serve to make inflation last.

The demand for College graduates is high and will continue so in 1948. The general work area of business at present offers the great opportunities. Students are asked to continue for higher degrees

because now, more than ever, specialists are in demand.

The general keynote of all the discussion was that there are ample opportunities in all areas of work for good men. Students were admonished not to look too much at the present monetary reimbursement but rather to weigh that factor against chances for later advancement.

Business men, the delegates were told, are not so unethical as to try to swindle the college graduate by underpayment; often jobs that attract people purely for present salary are jobs that remain with that same seemingly high starting salary.

Among Badger Poets

Among Wisconsin poets who have contributed to the centennial collection of "Contemporary Poets of Wisconsin" is Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English and Speech department at CSTC.

In the brochure, which was published under the auspices of the American Literary association, Mr. Burroughs has two poems, one entitled "Lake Katherine" and the other, "Wild Geese Are Winging."

Among the 29 poets who have one or more poems in the booklet is August Derleth, Wisconsin writer, especially well-known for his historical novels. All of the poets represented

Glee Club Ends Tours for Year

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, finished a successful season of out of town concerts last week.

On Thursday, May 6, the group was entertained at dinner by the Abbotsford High school home economics department after giving a high school assembly concert there. The men then traveled to Duluth where they gave an evening concert to an appreciative audience at the University of Minnesota, Duluth

Branch. Friday, May 7, the club sang to a capacity crowd at Superior State Teachers college. They were served lunch at the college cafeteria.

Most of the men returned to Stevens Point early Friday evening, thus completing the tours for the year. The Glee club has sung at 15 out of town concerts, including high school assemblies, evening concerts and exchange concerts with other colleges during the past season.

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Paid Assemblies—Yes or No?

Is the entertainment program at CSTC as complete as it might be? The students don't seem to think so. In a poll taken among the students recently, the question "Do you favor or the innovation of paid assemblies?" was put before a number of students chosen at random. Here are the answers:

Jack Judd, Jr., came up with this: "We're well rounded out in the musical field but I think that we should have a variety of paid assemblies to complete the entertainment and educational program here at the college."

Diversification

Mary Noble, sporting her traditional smile, replied, "I'm in favor of a diversified program of assemblies, dramatics, interesting personalities and the like."

Over the familiar coke John Luhm asserted, "Yes, I'm in favor of paid assemblies as a form of more educational entertainment."

"Generally speaking, yes. Certain types of assemblies, instructive or entertaining, can make college a little more pleasant," said Dick Kowaleski.

Marge Schrank quickly replied, "Oh yes, more, bigger, better paid assemblies in '49."

Who Will Pay?

Almost simultaneously the question arose, "Who's going to pay and how?" Many of the students had a vague notion about the financial end of the matter. A few believed that an additional charge included in the activity fee would account for the expense.

A frequent reply to the money proposition was that given by veteran Douglas Graham who said, "As long as the government pays the veterans

school fee, I see no objection to adding the charge to the activity ticket. However to non-vets I can see where they might object to the additional charge."

One student expressed the opinion, "If the assemblies could not be paid for from the present student activity fee, such assemblies should be discontinued." For reasons of safety, he wishes to remain unknown.

Sell Tickets in Advance

Mary Noble suggested that assembly tickets be sold in advance, with any deficit made up by school organizations. She pointed to the local high school's plan paid for (at least partially, through the sale of ice cream bars).

From the large number of people interviewed, it was quite evident either there was no opposition or that those who objected to paid assemblies were reluctant to express themselves. Those asked were unanimous in their choice of time for the assemblies. "School time" was the constant brief answer. The ball has started to roll. Whether it can be kept so is up to the student body and in particular the school organizations.

OVER A COKE

Two minutes of three?

There's not such a thing as a hard-boiled egg according to Doc Pierson. They're only cooked hard, he says. The frustration of it all —

Have you ever read Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn?" (That excludes the English lit. students.) Keats describes two lovers sculptured on the urn in positions not quite enabling them to carry out their embrace. As the instructor explained it — "Well, they—just weren't close enough."

Traffic lights for pedestrians — Students are getting mighty lazy or these new bantam-built cars are becoming a menace instead of a rage. It isn't even safe to walk on the campus sidewalk any more. A few night ago couples walking across the campus were made to hop on the grass but quick, as a miniature auto raced through the campus on the cement runways. Then the other night a jeep was making use of the wide sidewalks, but that was for the Arbor Day festivities and so excusable.

All hail the anecdote —

Heard a talk by Fred L. Kildow of the journalism department at the U. of Minnesota. He said the anecdote column was far better than one filled with cheap gossip. Which all adds up to what we've been trying to do.

That "spring" look —

Nelson Hall's face has been brightened up by the new copper screening on the front porch, the refreshing green of nature, and that "purty" orange grillwork on that green Ford that has been parked in the vicinity lately.

Betty, the baby sitter at work —

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis now have a playmate for daughter Ann. Roberta Jane, 6 lbs. 14 oz., was born Monday morning, May 10. According to proud papa she will be known as "Bobbie."

You can't be true, dear —

An amusing incident happened during the dinner hour at Nelson Hall. Mrs. Mae Butz was giving a final after-dinner recital as she was no longer to be with the dormites. (She is now residing at her home in



Leland Brunner and Willys Gjermundson are learning conservation the hard way. They supplied much of the brown that was needed to make the Arbor Day tree-planting service a success.

Cornell U. Students View CSTC Projects

Gene Shelar and Emmerly Will, graduate students in the school of conservation at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Stevens Point looking over the projects undertaken by the local college conservation classes.

Messrs. Shelar and Will are traveling throughout the country on a scholarship donated by Nature magazine.

They have been keenly interested in field work and commented that in all their travels from coast to coast in their survey on conservation education in the United States, the conservation department at CSTC is by far the most promising.

SENIOR DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Colman, Quincy Doudna and Raymond M. Rightsell.

Arbor Day

Arbor Day ceremonies, under the direction of Fred J. Schmeckle, were held on the campus. Young blue spruce, hard maple, basswood and white birch trees were planted to replace old ones.

The new trees were dedicated to the seven conservation education majors who are graduating this year as the first majors of their kind in the United States. Dean Herbert R. Steiner gave the dedication address. He was introduced by Mr. Schmeckle.

The home economics department served a noon luncheon for the visitors.

Broadcast, Interview, Tour

In the afternoon, Mr. Doudna conducted an informal broadcast from studio "A" and interviewed 15 prospective graduates on the program. After the interview, directed tours of the campus were conducted by faculty members and private interviews with deans and directors were arranged.

Schools represented were Wild Rose, Poyntney, Wausau, Rudolph, Unity, Marshfield, Scandinavia, Antigo, Mosinee, Portage, Amherst, Rosholt, Merrill, Nekeosa and Stevens Point.

Purchase New School Bus; August Delivery

A new bus, for delivery on August 1, 1948, has been purchased by the college from The Flexible Bus Company of Loudenville, Ohio, according to Fred J. Schmeckle, chairman of the college transportation committee.

The new addition will be bigger and better in every way than the bus now in use. It will have a seating capacity of 35. Twenty-nine of the seats are five-position reclining affairs with sponge rubber filling. The remaining six are comfortable aisle seats.

Three heaters, in the most effective positions, will provide warmth for those icy trips during the winter.

The engine is in the rear of the bus and is a specially built Buick model. Counterparts of this bus are common sights on the highways at present as over 3,000 models of it have been manufactured and sold. It is the Clipper Flexible which is the same small size bus used by the Greyhound Transportation company.

The new college bus will probably appear painted in the school colors and with the school insignia prominently displayed.

Schmeckle Chosen To Ducks Unlimited

The state Izak Walton League has chosen Fred J. Schmeckle to represent the organization at the Ducks Unlimited convention to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, sometime in June.

The convention is an international meeting between conservationists of Canada and the United States where the migratory habits and the flyway system of ducks will be studied. It is thought that a better understanding between Canadian and American sportsmen can be reached and that a more logical and fair method of appropriating the annual crop of game can be worked out.

Movie Is Fiscal Success

The world Student Service Fund benefit movie, "Seeds of Destiny," shown in the auditorium on Wednesday morning, May 5, was an overwhelming financial success according to members of the Student Council.

A silver collection, taken at the convocation, amounted to \$63.25 and will be turned over to the WSSF to help that organization carry on its work in alleviating the appalling conditions among the students of institutions in war-torn areas throughout the world.

Student Organizations

Radio Workshop

"History of CSTC," the story of Central State's past, will be the name of the Centennial series broadcast tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. A man who has figured prominently in that history, Frank S. Hyer, former college president, will have charge of the broadcast.

Immediately following the Centennial program, "The Music Album" takes to the air. Frank Kostick, MC, will present selections in the classical vein by Ippolitow-Ivanoff (sneeze it).

On Monday, May 17, Dr. Harold M. Tolo will be guest speaker. College news by Maurice Mead will complete the program.

Continuing the animal series stories, Elizabeth Allen narrates the story of "Greylock and the Robins" on the Book Corner program, Tuesday, May 18.

The Workshop Players with producer Daryl Fonstad plus Messrs. Kowaleski and Kowaleski (John and Dick) will present another radio play on their regular broadcast, Tuesday, May 19.

The College Round table, sponsored by Dick Miller and cohosted by Messrs. "Education and Its Relations to Various Situations in the Past," on Thursday, May 20.

Mother—Daughter Banquet at Nelson Hall

A spring garden setting provided the background for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at Nelson Hall on Saturday, May 8.

Following the banquet served at one o'clock a very interesting program was carried out. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, and Miss Leona Bovee, director of Nelson Hall, gave short talks. Lorraine Peters, president of Nelson Hall, gave a humorous speech on the preparatory measures taken by the girls in expectation of their mothers coming.

Marne Guth, toast-mistress, introduced Mrs. Clarence Crawford of Cornell, who spoke in behalf of the mothers, and her daughter, Betty Ruth, who spoke in behalf of the girls. During the course of the program Marne Guth presented Mrs. Mae Butz, assistant director of Nelson Hall, with a farewell gift. Mrs. Butz has gone to her home at Darlington and is planning on doing some traveling and spending some time with her children.

Alice Schram read a poem entitled "Mothers," a beautiful tribute to the occasion. Marianne Simonson concluded the program with the singing of "Mighty Like a Rose." She was accompanied at the piano by Mary Juetten.

NOTICE

Wanted: Student to operate College Counter during summer session and next school year. Sophomore or Junior with good scholastic record desired. See Mr. Steiner or Mr. Harris at once. Male or female. Married veteran will be given preference.

CSTC Golf Team Bows to St. Norbert's

The golf team representing Central State ran up against a strong St. Norbert's team at Green Bay last Friday, May 7, and dropped a 11½ — 6½ match to the host school.

The locals will be out for revenge tomorrow afternoon when the same two teams meet here at the Whiting Country Club at 2 o'clock.

Coach Bruce Menzel has picked his squad for this meet. The position are based on previous showings this year. Menzel, who has chalked up three points for the home team, will be in the number one spot, with Gerald Rued, who hit the lowest score of the day last Friday, an 82, in the number two position.

The rest of the team, in the order in which they will play, are George Hohensee, who has placed two points to the Central total, Richard Ellis, Don Mayek and either Ken Grover or Jim Benson taking the number six spot.

The scores of last Friday's matches are:

CSTC	out	in	total	points
Ellis	50	51	101	0
Mayek	48	49	97	0
Rued	41	41	82	2½
Menzel	41	44	85	2
Hohensee	41	47	88	2
Grover	48	48	96	0

St. Norbert

	out	in	total	points
Duffy	46	48	94	3
Ledvina	44	41	85	3
Everson	44	41	85	½
Smith	43	43	86	1
Beike	45	46	91	1
Fiedler	46	48	94	3

CSTC Netmen Win Over St. Norbert's

The CSTC tennis team got off to a successful start in intercollegiate competition, when they trounced the St. Norbert's netmen 7-2 in a match played at St. Norbert's last Friday.

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel's team will be out to repeat this victory tomorrow, when they tangle with St. Norbert's again on the local courts.

Five of the singles players of Central State and both doubles teams posted win Friday. Conway Maas, Point's number one man, took a straight set match from his opponent, Jim Bresky, 6-3, 6-2. Herb Rosenberg defeated Pete Fronsee of St. Norbert's, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Jay Baldwin, CSTC, took his man, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, while Marsh Cornell posted a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Doc Cantwell of the host school. Joe Emerich, the other Central State victor in singles, defeated Bill Richards, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Bill Bart and Dick Harris were the only two local players to drop matches, Bart losing to Jim McDonald, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6 and Harris dropping his match to Jim Lindeke, 2-6, 4-6.

The doubles team of Maas and Rosenberg defeated Bresky and McDonald of St. Norbert's, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Bill Bart and Jay Baldwin made quick work of their St. Norbert's opponents by sets of 6-1, 7-5.

Dr. Wiewel's team looked very impressive in racking up this win. Now the team is waiting for the return match and also the conference meet at Oshkosh later in the month.

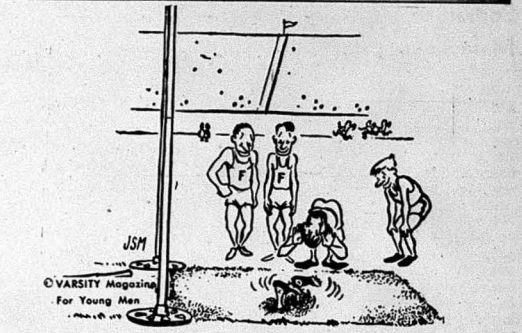
The Fifth Quarter

Many of the Teachers colleges have been very busy this last week in golf, tennis and track. Milwaukee took a grand slam in all three against Whitewater. The MSTC track team walloped Whitewater 93½ to 37½, their golf team won 19 — 5 and the tennis team came out on top by the score of 7 — 1. Later in the week Oshkosh visited Milwaukee and defeated them in golf and tennis. Keller led the Oshkosh tennis team to a 7 — 2 victory, while the OSTC golfers annexed an 11½ — 6½ match.

Keller of Oshkosh seems headed for the state singles championship. He has completely outplayed any foe this year. The caliber of his play is beyond anyone's reach in the Teachers college division. Earlier this year, he defeated Dupont, last year's state champion from Lawrence college, in two straight sets. Keller should eventually gain recognition among the amateurs in the midwest.

The state championship track meet this weekend at Milwaukee looks like a duel between Milwaukee and La Crosse. They have both defeated all comers in their respective league divisions and both are power laden. La Crosse also appears as a dark horse in the tennis and golf matches. Last week the La Crosse team defeated Eau Claire in tennis 6 — 0 and golf 14 — 4.

Grover-Nauta, winner of the first half bowling championship, and the Lyric Theater, winners of the second half have decided not to play for individual championship of the season. The bowling season is ended for all practical purposes so the keggers decided against the match.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD. DAUGHTERY, A NEW RECORD!"

High School Students Guests at WAA Play Day

Approximately 130 high school students from this area will be guests of the Women's Athletic association on Saturday when the annual WAA Play Day is held here.

Activities, consisting of team sports and various types of group work, will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served at noon at Nelson Hall, under the direction of Miss Leona Bovee, after which the WAA will present a short program.

Carrying out a circus theme, teams, under WAA leaders, will represent parts of the circus. Novelty awards and favors will be presented the high school girls.

WAA leaders who will be in charge of various groups include Muriel Neerhof, Julie Dean, Hildegarde Kust, Carol Radichel, Donna Goetsch, Betty Swenson, Margaret Schindler, Ramona Putnam, Rita Peabody, Betty Lou Mehne, Carol Kruger and Betty Gilbertson.

Officials in charge are La Verne Collum, Jene Fumelle, Carol Mews, Lillian Douglass, Yvonne Jacobson and Lorraine Goth. Mary Connor.

president of WAA, is general chairman of Play Day.

East and West Green Bay, Tomahawk, Mosinee, Stevens Point, Neenah, Portage, Shawano, Wauwatom, Nekoosa, Iola, Manawa and Wisconsin Rapids High schools are sending delegations to the affair.

In general charge of Play Day are Miss Orisa Lanam, director of Women's athletics, and Miss Miriam Moser, assistant director.

Bar Admits Alum

Uclair Brandt, native of Park Falls and an alumnus of CSTC, was admitted to practice law in Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 5, by Justice Edward T. Fairchild of the state Supreme Court.

Brandt was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school February and did his office law practice with the firm of Riley, Riley and Riley, Madison. He will remain an associate of that firm where he will undoubtedly enjoy "the life Riley."

Seniors Honored At Bow-tie Dance

Alpha Kappa Lambda honored seven seniors of the 1948 graduating class at its Bow-Tie dance and floor show, Friday evening, May 7. Alvin Kaziak, Edward Korzilius, William Mellin, Leonard Rohde, Charles Stimm, George Sappenfield (post graduate), and James Stoltenberg are the first group in any college of the United States to complete a teaching major in Conservation. Seven of the trees planted on the campus at the Arbor Day ceremony Friday morning were dedicated to these men.

During the floor show program at the dance, George Sappenfield dedicated the eighth tree to Fred J. Schmeckle, whose untiring efforts

have prepared these men for their places in the conservation world.

The dance, held in the Training school gym, was made festive with gay bow-tie decorations. Stately scotch pine trees added charm to the setting. Music was furnished by the College Swing orchestra. Special guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Schmeckle, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiewel, Mr. and Mrs. Loutz H. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sylvester, Miss Susan Colman and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham.

John Kowaleski acted as a very able master of ceremonies during the floor show.

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Portrait of a Typical Male College Student

(By BERNARD ALBERG)

As far back as my memory travels a deep interest in people is always present. Perhaps it is because I have spent my entire life being a person and because of living with countless others. When I was three years old my world was very small, but the people in it were very big. As I grew older the world became bigger and so did the people. I found that all people were different, one from another, and that people with certain interests or occupations were usually in a group of people with similar interests or occupations, and therefore, all groups of people possessed common traits. Thus, all farmers reflect the hardness of an outdoor life; accountants are able computers; mechanics love to "tinker"; politicians are gifted speakers; Southerners drawl; Frenchmen speak French; and Communists dare not speak at all.

One Thing in Common

These lines of reasoning remained unbroken until I came to know the complex and unique group of people known as college students. After sifting and shaking, and multiplying by the least common denominator, I still find that the only thing common to college students is that they all go to college.

However, I think there are a few things we can say about the average college student. He comes from a small town, say, five thousand population. He didn't begin to walk until he was two, but began talking at one, and now talks until one. He fell out of a tree and broke his collar bone at the age of five, got locked in a theatre for four hours when he fell asleep during the third showing of "Thunder Creek Crossing," but was generally hearty and healthy except for his eleventh Christmas when he was quarantined for scarlet fever.

That First Kiss

He had his first big date, with the girl next door, at the annual Freshman Ball in High School, but that's not all. When he walked her home they stopped by the Old Swimmer's Hole and talked about how grown up they were, reminiscing about how they enjoyed the carefree times as kids in swimming, and then he kissed her for the first time. The next day he was back splashing in the Old Swimmer's Hole.

By this time his voice had changed and he joined the Church Choir. He tried singing in the bass section, but had to change to the baritone.

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His dad owns a small business, is deeply concerned over national politics, and is often deeply involved in the home town politics, but generally enjoys working, planning, fishing, and playing cards.

The World-Beater

His mother is the best cook in the world, and prepares his favorite dishes when he comes home for the weekend. She does spring cleaning, fall cleaning, and raises a big bed of gladiolas in the back yard. On Sunday she proudly sets the roast chicken on the laden table, and after everyone has made known his or her designs on a particular section of the bird's anatomy, like all mothers, her choice is the back. This also happens to be one of the requirements of motherhood; to learn to like the back of the chicken.

Both parents proudly watched him graduate from high school, and afterward gave him a new wrist watch, and a shaving set.

Getting Personal

After graduation he served anywhere from eighteen to forty months in the Army, Navy, or Marines, and

then came to college. He pays thirty-five a week for room, eats at the Eat Shop, or Klink's, and invariably writes home once a month, usually about a week before the government check arrives. Underneath his faded battle jacket he wears plain but neat clothes, loud socks, and no hat, and carries two textbooks and a notebook. He smokes a cigarette rather than a pipe. He sits in class, talks some, listens some, and at the end of the semester gets a "B" minus and feels he has earned it. He goes to a show once a week, has a big date with a cute "Dormite" on Saturday night, and usually finds an excuse to drop back to the Dorm on Wednesday evening. He yells his fool head off at a football game, yet dances dreamily at the post-game dance. He likes Fridays, hates Mondays, and is almost as busy as he thinks he is.

This, then, is the average college man. He is indeed a very interesting person, with all the unique likes and dislikes and personality traits that we have learned to enjoy in the people we know.

Physics Teacher's Confab Worthwhile

"One of the most interesting and worthwhile meetings we've ever attended" was the mutual opinion of Raymond M. Rightsell and Miss Monica Bainter about the Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers convention which was held on May 8 at Eau Claire State Teachers college. The meeting was attended by representatives from the physics departments of almost every college in the state.

The first half of the program was devoted to technical subjects, and the second half to educational problems in presenting physics in the college. A particularly informative talk was given by Prof. A. G. Barkow of Marquette university on present prerequisites for entrance into medical and dental schools and on trends in medicine and dentistry.

Two of CSTC's former graduates, Parker Clark, who is head of the physics department at Eau Claire

State Teachers college, and Gerhard Willecke, who is professor of physics at Lawrence college, were at the meeting. Mr. Clark is secretary of the association and made the arrangements for the meeting at Eau Claire. At the close of the convention, the members were entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Clark in the parlors of the girls' dormitory.

The meeting next year will be held at Lawrence college in Appleton.

Chi Delt Dance Coming, May 22

The annual Chi Delta Rho semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 22, in the Training school gym. Cliff Hoene and his orchestra will furnish music, and the gym will be decorated to the theme of "Lilac Time."

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, tax included. Tickets will be sold in front of the library during the week before the dance. This is the last big dance of the semester, so remember May 22, Training school, and Chi Delta Rho semi-formal.

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Familiar Faces

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At the bass fiddle in the Central State Symphony Orchestra, or the bass horn in CSTC's band, sits a dark-haired, serious junior who (rather shyly for his maturity) smiles his name — "Carpenter," — Warren Carpenter.

Band and orchestra are favorite background interests of Carpenter's. The fervor with which he participates in symphonic orchestrations, rousing band selections and the old-time music of Benny Gagas' dance orchestra with which he plays are representation enough of his love for music.

Granton, Wisconsin, is the home town of Warren Carpenter. Beside Central State Teachers college, Marshfield High school and the University Extension division there provided his education. At the present time, as a third year student in the Intermediate division, Carpenter is among the enterprising members of his class who are practice teaching before their senior year.

He is one of whom it can be said that he is preparing for teaching because he believes in it and because he is interested in it. In the future some school system will be fortunate to obtain his services, and the persons with whom he is in contact will know a fuller respect for this controversial profession. All of that will come about because Warren Carpenter is serious and talkative about his life job. Lurking in his mind is the desire to obtain work as an instructor in state institutions, working with the Department of Social Welfare.

Mr. Carpenter is married and has a son, Warren Dennis, "Denny" to his 18 month old contemporaries. Mr. Carpenter also has a house. Anyone who knows him has heard about it. Trying to make it habitable occupied his leisure for many months. So well does he like working to make disreputable looking houses livable, that it's become more or less a hobby for him to live up to his surname with hammer and nails.

Fifty-two months in the U.S. Army can be silently but indelibly tagged after the name Carpenter,

Warren D. As inerascable is the record "11 months a prisoner of war in Germany." He is a man of few words concerning wartime experiences—so are many of the familiar faces in this college medley. Members of the 82nd Airborne Division know what 26 overseas months as parachutist machine gunner meant to him... it is not for others to guess.

Yes, if there's a glory in education, persons of the calibre of Warren Carpenter (and there are many of them who remain in comparative obscurity as far as the limelight goes) will know it.

Appoint New Coach At Superior College

Leo A. DiMarco has been appointed head basketball coach and Athletic Director at Superior State Teachers college to succeed E. G. (Ted) Whereatt, who resigned to become freshman football coach at Indiana university.

Thirty-nine year old DiMarco received his B. E. degree at Superior in 1931 and did graduate work at Minnesota in 1940. He was a star cager on the Superior quintets during his stay there.

A head football coach for Superior will be picked by the athletic committee later on from a list of 40 applicants for the job.

Glee Club Officers Chosen

The Men's Glee Club held their annual election Monday night, May 10. Officers chosen for the forthcoming year are president, Harlan Stolteneberg, corresponding secretary, Joseph Emerich, publicity chairman, Keith Fox, and librarian, George Prihoda.

The annual Men's Glee club banquet will be held tonight in the parlors of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church. Edward Clark, former student at CSTC and prominent in musical circles in Stevens Point, will be master of ceremonies.

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