Seven Schools from Area Will Attend State Debate Tournament

Seven schools will represent this section at the State High school debate tournament to be held at Madison on March 25 and 26. They are: North Shore, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Rhinelander, Two Rivers, Neenah and La Crosse Aquin. As at least four of their six debates held at CSTC, Saturday, to be come eligible for the state meet. Wausau was the high team in the 13 section. The 15 section was 2,8. They won all six of their debates. Sec- ond place honors went to Wisconsin Rapids, followed by Wausau and Chequaga, five wins and a loss. The other four victorious schools won four of their debates. The other schools represented were Tomah, Sparta, Men­ sha, Kaukauna, Appleton and Bluefield.

President Hansen to Attend St. Louis Meet

The American Association of Colleges for Teachers will meet February 24, 25, 26 at St. Louis, Missouri. President William C. Hansen will be in attendance at this meeting of the educators organization and will serve on the nominating committee.

Two Corrections Made in Social Calendar

Mrs. Elizabeth Piffner, chairman of the Social Calendar committee, states that two corrections have been made in the social calendar as printed in last week's Pointer.

The state convention of Gamma Delta will be held April 30-May 1, instead of April 22, 23. The Wisconsin Council of Geography Teachers will meet here Saturday, April 30.

Dr. Gotham Spends Week End Visiting Wisconsin Schools

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham returned Monday from a trip to other Wisconsin schools in his area. Among those visited were Spencer, Abbotsford, Philadelphia, Oak Creek, La Crosse and But­ vern, where Dr. Gotham spoke to the student body, and the faculty and the purpose of interesting them in attending college.

Equal emphasis was placed upon the pre-professional, junior college, and machine-training facilities offered by Central State Teachers College.

1949 Edition of Annual Phi Sig Style Show Is Very Successful

A number of good adjectives could be used to describe the 1949 Phi Sigma Epsilon vaudeville and style show staged in the auditorium last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 13 and 15. To mention a few — the show was hilarious, bo­ steros, absurd, funny, comic, rare, etc. It was, in fact, all of it, and the entire show was en­ joyably entertaining and enjoyable.

The act opened with the Phi Sig band playing an overture of popular music. This aggregation of 11 musicians, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Reilly, was one of the biggest hits of the evening. They rendered four numbers and did not play either equally well.

The opening act, on came the Phi Sig Rockettes, who as noted for their precision and flaw­ less form, were only one of the City predecessors. Then, those im­ mitatable French actors, Louis "Shap­ per" Jacobson and his "Sistren" Staas, gave a performance of an un­ matched excellence, interpreted by Larry M. Kimpton.

Leland M. Burroughs of CSTC and Walter G. Schmidt of Kaukauna were in charge of the tournament. Lunch Served at Nelson Hall

A noon luncheon was held for the debaters at Nelson Hall. Speaker there were President William C. Hansen and Dr. Quincy Doumond of Central State. Norman E. Knutzen, of CSTC, led the group in singing during the course of the noon hour.

With the exception of the, one, hundred students in the music classes. The judges included Robert L. Lewis, Dean Herbert R. Steiner, Frank W. Crow, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Dr. Wil­ lard G. Jenkins, Mr. Burroughs, Mr.

Knutzen, Dr. Nels O. Reppen, Dr. Roland A. Tillery, Frederick Krem­ der, and Robert J. Ehrlich, Pauline Isaccson of the college faculty and Mrs. L. M. Burroughs of P. Jacob's High school.

The timers for the tournaments were members of Mr. Burrough's sec­ tion. They included Phyllis Knap­ jer, Janice Sisley, Helen Trewarth, Burnett Barch, Carmen Lane, Pris­ cilla Malitz, Mary Kohler, Mau­ reen Mind, Dorothy Brown, Delores Koshub and Bill Wagener.

Thanks for the Orchids

(Two following — and a box — came from Mary Jette, editor of the Pointer in 1946-47. She was graduated from CSTC in June, 1948, and is mathematics instructor and director for the school newspaper in the high school at Menominee, Michigan.

Dear Staff:

Just finished poring over the latest issue of the Pointer, and after not­ ceeding in making myself homey for CSTC, decided to do a few a lines just to tell you how much I enjoy getting, reading and re-reading the Pointer. This is one of the home-like to read about the school, faculty, students and clubs you to relate to while in college. Fun to note, too, the many new people holding down jobs.

My best to Art Wiltzalin. May his reign in the editor's chair be as happy and as exciting as mine. Noticed that Marjorie Brewer is still reading proofs again. She has more assistants than usual. I wish I had a few more good proofreaders here. See, too, that the editorial staff needs typ­ ists and reporters. Wonder if Art could use one with a couple year's experience — sigh! — just pretend­ ing! Sure would like to drop in for a Monday night show.

Mary Jette

Write for Flight!

Whether you are a budding Sund­ berg or not, or whether your tal­ ents are limited to heroic couplets and bright songs, be sure to con­ tribute your literary bit to "Flight!" The monthly newspaper, will also add to the appearance of the show, large, typical of Shakespearian ---------. The cast required is exceptionally large, particularly of Shakespearian Drama. There are 17 leading roles, mostly male, 10 court attendants and 20 characters for the fairy scenes. The second cast will be limited to students who are not in the first cast, and will be presented in May.

The cast is divided into three sections, and the following directors will be in charge of each section: Mr. Robert J. Ehrlich, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, and Dr. Robert Lewis.

One Lest Reminder

The Dance is Saturday

Don't forget the Inter-sorority Dance that will be held in the American Legion Hall, February 19, between 8:30 and 11:30. Free dance will be held by Larry Wood­ burg and his orchestra. Admission will be 11.75 per couple.

Remember that the sororities will attend dinners for the members and their invited guests. The Omega Mu Chi sorority dinner will be held that night, and the Tau Gamma Beta sorority will have theirs at the American Legion.

Committees for the dinner-dance are under the general-chairmanship of Mary Connor and Janice Sisley. Chairman of the various dance committees are: Decorations, Lor­ rainie Thatcher and Mary Due; pro­ grams and tickets, Winifred Church and Julie Dean; orchestra, Pat La­ ng, Jean M. Moyer; refresh­ ments, Pat and Mary S. Mau­ tier; clean-up, Joan Winter and Marjorie Fischer; publicity, Betty Dietz and Lois Mautsch; refresh­ ments, Mar­ garet J. John­ son; publicity, Ruth Finch and Mary Ellen Gineer, head, respectively, the invita­ tional committee for the Omegas, for the Omegas, for Caroline Gamm and Mary La Maer, and for the Tau Gammas, in charge of the invitations and dinner arrangements for the Tau Gammas.

NOTICE

Lost, a handsome, sturdy flying fish earring, probably somewhere in the vicinity of the Dr. Gotham residence to Mrs. Mildred Williams at the Train­ing school.
Don’t you often wonder what has been happening lately in our sister schools around the state? Let’s look at a little tid-bit and maybe we can find some interesting tid-bits. The story is one of those that the students at Eau Claire State Teachers College had an exciting Friday afternoon and evening, Friday night there was ice skating on the college pond and before going to the college movie at the college. Saturday afternoon they made the most of their time, the class proceeded to the college gym later.

White Butte State Teachers College sponsored and entertain-ment also. We read that in early February Miss Fumigan Magician" presented his first show. A live-capacity audience came to witness this show. The show was sponsored by the "W" club, included Mr. Berger’s, 3rd year hand performances, "The Flying Ziegfeld", a roller skating team, "The Tru-Glo," Marimba concert artistry and an explanation of the purpose of the show. The proceeds went into a "sinking fund" for needy students.

Lucky Students

With more investigating we discover that in January a $15,000 home was bequested to Oaklawn State Teachers College for a memorial union. Talk about luck — those OSTC’s have it! One more peak at "Exponent," the Platteville Teachers paper and noticed that the Pioneer college sponsored new cafeterias for its students. The college also purchased an auditorium to helpDash faculty hear.

River Falls Carnival

Always looking for new stories at River Falls are completing their plans for a big Winter Carnival to be February 18 and 19. The week-end jollification resembles a home-town Fourth of July. The event is that of a queen, and with a bowling tournament and individual outdoor sports competitions there are sure to be prizes awarded for outstanding. included in the event are: We will be paging through the exchange papers. If you know how to do some investigating for yourself, just stop in at the Pointer office. The files of exchange papers are waiting for you to snoop through.

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Eau Claire Bruins Crush Pointer Crowns Hopes with 65-54 Victory

After a close and hard fought first half, the Pointers last Thursday night fell victim to a delayed Eau Claire drive which left them on the short end of a 65-54 tally. This away from home conference loss was number four in a row for the Pointers and served to virtually eliminate them from any further chance at the league crown.

Both clubs were evenly matched in the first stanza, and for a time the tilt promised to be a nip and tuck affair. The score was tied at half time, 32 all, but Eau Claire, paced by center Jim Bos, broke away in the final period to pile up a lead which they held for the remainder of the contest. So far as scoring was concerned, it was Eau Claire all the way in the last quarter, except for a brief comeback staged by the Pointers midway in the final quarter. The Quarterbacks clipped the margin down to five points with two minutes left to play before the Bruins bunched back with a volley of buckets to put the game on ice.

High scorer for the evening was Eau Claire pivot, Jim Bos, who collected 20 points on nine baskets and two free throws. Bob Hartman took the honors for Stevens Point by contributing 12 markers, eight from the field and four from the foul line.

Bill Ludwig, whose invaluable rebounding kept the Pointers in the game, tallied 10 points for runner-up position.

By virtue of this, too, Point dropped into fifth place in the Teachers College conference with a 500 average, although they are still a half game ahead of the victorious Bruins.

Point

Durrie, f -1 2 0

Wagner, f -1 0 0

Hartman, f -3 2 0

Kudolph, g -2 0 0

Bos, c -5 0 0

Total -15 11 8

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Eau Claire beat the Romeoville Browns 65-54

The Fifth QUARTER

The basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close for another year. Several more weeks of conference competition still remain for the State Teacher's conference, but high schools throughout the state have completed their conference schedules and are anxiously awaiting tournament time. Some high schools that have enrollments of less than 210 students started their first rounds of tournament play last night. The larger schools have another week before they compete.

Speaking of high school basketball, much credit must be given to the little Revy high school. Iowa. It was the same old story last Friday night at Barneveld High. Revy pointed out the way by beating Romeoville 51-28. This marks the 17th consecutive win for Revy this season and 9th straight victory since January of 1943 when they won their last game. Most schools would have given up hope long ago.

Stevens Point played only one game in the State Teachers conference though previously scheduled for two this week. The game with Stout at Menomonie was postponed cause of a conflicting schedule at the armory where all Stout home games are held.

In other schedules, the Eau Claire-Bruins carried the Pointers their fourth loss in a 65-54 game.

Old reliable Nate DeLong came through again this weekend when he scored 84 points in a pair of games. He scored 49 points as River Falls rolled over Whitewater by an 85-55 score. He added another 44 points to his total as the Falcons whipped Milwaukee to the tune of 100-75.

La Crossing's game this week was held at the Solvay Field exchange by placing Platteville 48-46 and Downing Oshkosh 63-56. After losing to River Falls, Whitewater also dropped a 83-68 tilt to the Eau Claire Bruins. Milwaukee also lost another game after losing to River Falls when they bowed to the Superior Yellowjackets, 65-52.

Schedule Next Week

Pointers

Monday, February 23 6:30 - Defeat vs. GHR

Wednesday, February 25 6:30 - Defeat vs. STHU

Tuesday, February 24 6:30 - Defeat vs. MNC


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The board decided to have an all college women's banquet April 24 at the American Legion Hall.

OVER A CUP OF COFFEE:

Miss Helene Pikulik, Wood.
Wisconsin, will be married to John F. Drokowski, Jr., of Stevens Point, on February 19. John was a former student here.

Marion Drewsen, a dormite, be came engaged last weekend to Charles E. Phillips, who is attending the U.

Now here is a novel way to an nounce the grand occasion. The fol low ing was written by Elaine Becker and came to the Pointer of Ice:

"With a Ring on Her Finger" 
An original play by D. Cipulza,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lavers present
The premiere performance of "With a Ring on Her Finger"
Curt.
Young college girl about 21
Pat Lavers.
Handsome college boy about 21
Ray Venning.
Setting: A small cottage in Stevens Point.
Scene: Living Room.
Time: 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1949
Cast Report
Died Out News
Sevon Points, Wisconsin, Feb. 9.
"A Ring on Her Finger" huge suc cess.

Critics throw party for stars im mediately following their performance.

Both actress and actor showed great talent in their parts.

The critics are hoping for a sequel, "With Rings on Her Finger," by summer of 1950.

Elroy Huber, sophomore, took that first step on "that" road last week end by becoming engaged to Harriet Brewer of Mar stfield.

Ramona Putnam, CSTC'er, was married to Gene Harder, of Stevens Point, some time ago. (We seemed to have slipped up in recording this one.)

Nelson Hall has a new ceiling.

In the dining room, that is. Don't become alarmed — the ceiling did not fall in, it was sound proofed so the noisy soap-eaters would not say their next-table neighbors. The rec room is scheduled to be next set for. Counsel have voiced the opinion that they hoped some of the rooms with exuberant occupants could be sound proofed also.

Thanks to Mary Justen for her bite for our "sweet tooth" on Monday even ing. Mary sent a box of "treats" (candy) to show her appreciation for the Pointer! (No HINTS intended.)

We received many "large" val ences this year — only the paper was of a very inferior quality and the verses were nothing short of unprintable. However, here's a series of rhyming couplets that appear in a new collection of no nonsense by H. Russell Austin, which we think you will enjoy:

"Der wee Freuline Muffet
Omsitten der tuffe
Upper Pointe der butter mit whey
Ein supper upsown
Und toekken een
At der Freuline and crawled away."

The wanted dollar is the postlock the foolish use to bar out Opportunity.

WRY CHAFF

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ing gom — some nook or cranny that doesn't have a plaster-of-Paris bust lurking in it.

On the first dark, dreary and bloody day of the college building and step in side the French classroom. It is only there that the wind walls and moans through the ventilator that is hanging as a way to send chills up and down your spine. What with the wind and the rain and the gloomy gray light of day that limps through the windows, the atmosphere is wholly depressing. Whenever we go there — outside of class periods, we always have trouble thinking of the poem by Longfellow which ends —

"And the day is cold and dark and dreary."

FAMILIES FACES

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interests is music. Don is a four year member of the Glee club and one of the founders of the famed Chi Delta Kappa "Firemen's Band." He enjoys singing and looks forward to each singing performance with as much anticipation as the more avid members of the audience.

In sports Don enjoys basketball and hunting. During the summer he also takes frequent trips from his home in Stevens Point to the northern lakes to fish the fighting "muskies."

For a tasty dish (we're speaking of food now) Don chooses ham locks and cabbage.

Don enlisted in the United States Navy for two years. After his training period he sailed the Chinese waters as a radioman on the staff of Admiral Sellert.

After graduation in the spring Don expects to teach. On the subject of romance, we can't exactly place the "ex-air-sail" at sea, for we believe that the debonair Don has a "dream boat" on some more or less distant horizon.

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