Men's Glee Club Busy; Many Concerts Planned During Coming Months

The Men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. N. E. Keenam, is in the midst of a busy season. Yesterday afternoon and evening at the high School in Barbours. These "Ambassadors for Christ" were entertaining the Presbyterian church in Stevens Point, on Monday, March 14, to a sparsely attended concert at the high school in Philo.

A week later 40 members of the glee club will present a program in Phillips at the annual American legion of the Wisconsin Federation of music clubs at Elm Claire in early May.

Men's Glee club will sing for assemblies in Antigo, Merrill, Wausau, Clintonville, Marathon and Neenah.

On Sunday, April 10, at four o'clock, a musical service will be given for the public at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Stevens Point. The Men's glee club is also expecting to sing at the convention for the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at Elm Claire in early May.

Two students are attempting to portray the vicarages of "Stop the Ball" at the Marion School. The cads pictured below are Jack Byers, left, and David Knowles, middle, Paul Fawcett, left, and Jack Knowles, right.

Men's Glee Club presents Fine Program

Dorane Renard and Ellis Lucas presented their program "Romance in Song" in the college auditorium last Thursday evening. It is an audience that has the privilege of seeing two people perform so naturally and effectively that it is an easy fact to realize that their "Romance in Song" was not feigned.

Miss Renard, who is a vivacious blonde, showed a remarkable soprano range especially in the role of Vio- letta from "La Traviata." Both she and her husband have that charming type of personality which wins audiences easily, spirited, appropriate acting in all types of song.

Their program consisted of numbers from well known plays and operas, "Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Okla- homa," excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Rigo Ritz" and other well known duets.

The performance was a successful one. Of special note were Miss Renard's period costume with large braid and Miss Lucas' "Mr. Lucas' braids," plumed hat and military regalia which were beautifully rendered under the carefully considered "The Chocolate Sol- dier" numbers.

The enthusiastic audience called the couple back for several encores.

President Hansen Speaks on State Colleges; Distributes Pamphlets

Last Friday morning at a special meeting President William C. Han- sen distributed a pamphlet entitled "Your State Teachers Colleges to the next body.

President Hansen explained that the booklet had been prepared by a committee composed of teachers college faculty and the state a committee to inform the general public of the functions and contributions of the teachers colleges to the state. Teachers college funds for the centralization of higher education the public has had little of the way of basic statistical information about teacher education. He asked students to read the pamphlet carefully and to show it to others of people whom the pamphlet should be sent.

Three Matters Considered

The first matter was the teachers colleges not under consideration were enumerated: First, the betterment of the legisla- tion this past week. President Han- sen reminded the group that, of necessity, legislators are sensitive to the wishes of constituents back home. He pointed out that the report submitted by the Board of Regents is a fair estimate of the condition of the teachers college, is not expected that the teachers college students, as voters and as citizens, were urged to turn out and register in informal legislators of the need for adequate funds for teachers colleges. He also suggested a valuable service to the welfare of all.

The second proposal brought to students' attention was that of the centralization of the teachers college, also a legislative matter this week. President Hansen warned that extraneous中央ization of power may tend to make education perfunctory, with very little individual character in the various institutions of the state.

President Hansen stated that the revolving fund which has been made available to the teachers colleges since July 1, 1947, has been questioned and an attempt was made to remove these funds from the state. Such a limitation would enable the teachers colleges to secure additional funds for the teachers colleges with no endowment for unanticipated expense.

President Hansen, Miss May Roach, chairman of the faculty, Ray- mond M. Rightell and Fred J. Schmekel were among educators at legislative committee hearings in Madison this week. Miss Roach, by invitation, appeared before a meet- ing of the joint committee on education, which was considering the teachers college budget.

Band Presents Three Concerts in Two Days

The CSTC band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, took a two day trip and played three concerts last Thursday and Friday. The band performed at Beaver Dam on Thursday and on Thurs- day at the high schools in Madison and Westfield. The band members were interested in the trip in the band members were interested in the trip in the band and were surprised to find that the band was only available in private homes for the concert. The band was well received and several following day concerts were given in Brandon and Westfield.

CSTC's band has a fine reputation, as is proved by the fact that 11 bands and their headmasters were re- presented in the audience at Beaver Dam and three bands at the concert at Westfield.

Dr. Gotham Announces First Placement Report for June

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham of the Placement office announced the regular June Placement report for the 1949-50 school year, his position, and locations are as follows:

Catherine Anderson, and Caroline Krogness, primary; Lenore Arnette and John Lobenstein, intermediate, Racine city schools.

Mary Due, intermediate, Wausau city schools; Margaret Guth, English and French, Washington high school; Gladys Findleths, intermedi- ate, Shiocton, and Minot, intermediate, Hancock.

Chester Denezinski, coaching and biology, Shiocton High school; Dorothy Dussel, counselor, Intermediate, Hancock.

The salary range for these positions is from $2600 to $3200 for the regular school year. One candidate who will have summer work will receive added compensation.

In connection with the issuance of this placement report Dr. Gotham suggests that freshmen, sophomores and juniors give serious consideration to entering the primary, intermediate, and junior high school departments since it is in these teaching areas that the great- est demand for teachers will continue for some time.

One organization which participated in the 1949 Mardi Gras was Alpha Kappa Lambda. These three of the conservationists are shown in their version of a costume. The exotic dancer are, from left to right, Fred Hul- burt, Paul Lucas and Eddie Diericks. The boxer is Bill Ellingson.

Mardi Gras Carnival Proves To Be Highly Entertaining Show

The Mardi Gras carnival, staged last Monday evening in the auditori- um, was a highly entertaining variety show, judging from the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience com- posed of students, faculty members and a few townspeople.

The show, featuring skits by 13 college organizations, began with a comedy sketch by John Anderson and Charles Monahan, who were sponsored by the Men's glee club, and whose presentation was certainly not rep- resentative of that esteemed organization. The act was exceedingly popu- lar, as the audience demanding more en- cores from John and Larry who had their "Republic." The Sigma Jeta "Surprise" proved to be Dick Green carrying on a humorous dialogue with Bernard Alberg, who earned the first part of the program.

Librarian Hit Back
"A Day In the Life of a Student Librarian." presented most appro- priately by the student librarians, was announced as an absolutely au- thentic account of a day's events in the library. The skit's authenticity to be questioned, or do those things really happen in CSTC's seemingly quiet, reserved library? The Nelson Hall girls in their act, "Darke Treats of Nelson Hall," brought forth some of their talented singers and dancers, who imitated famous colored enter- tainers. The Primary Council and its two tiny glee artists Green Atwell and Dean Taylor, put on a clown act, excellent for its authentic costumes and antics.

YMCA's "De Feet of William" portrayed the troubles of a lad whose oversized feet prevented him from mastering the Arthur Murray and Hairbrush Harry to the Rescue by the I.S.A. was a parody on that well-known comic strip. The New- man Club Story, "Franklin Makes Good," was one of the semi-serious dramatic presentations of the evening, but it turned out to be more comical than intended.

Midget Dance

Wesley Foundation had by far the most unique act in the show. Some have not figured out yet how the "Midget Dance" was actually put on. Alapa Kappa Lambda put everyone in the carnival mood with its circus side-show, complete from hairpin barber to sultry dancers. The song, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," was comically acted out by the Home E. girls, while the Omega Mu Chi "Merry Go-Round" revolved around the country and, between break- downs, presented a musical description of various locations.

The show closed with Tau Gam- ma Boomerang skit, dramatizing the dismaying dreams of "Siegeld, the Sailor" who really got around, judg- ing from the many females who were encountered. The encore for the evening was "by Bill Joans and Bernie Alberg. During the short intermission, a silver collection was taken to defray the expenses of putting on the show and to recoup the College Thea- ter, which worked so hard to plan and stage it.

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Facts on Visual Aids Inaccurate  

A recent Sunday issue of the Milwaukee Journal carried a story on the development of visual aids in Wisconsin public schools, and gave particular notice to the work being done in this field by Robert H. Shreve, director of the Audio-Visual Center at the University of Wisconsin.

We must admit commendation for the leadership Mr. Shreve has supplied the educational community, and for his aggressive and imaginative approach towards a comparatively new technique in education. His diligent work in behalf of making the rest of Wisconsin's schools visual-aids-conscious has proved to be a service that has been or will be duplicated by few in this field of study. However, Mr. Shreve, if he was quoted correctly, seems to have overstepped his boundaries of authority by making certain assertions that are entirely out of fact, and which are somewhat disquieting to the instructors and students of audio-visual aids in the state.

According to the Milwaukee Journal story, Mr. Shreve was noted to have remarked that "Teacher training institutions are not doing their job when they fail to give the student the values and possibilities of audio-visual materials." Now do they teach train teachers in the use and maintenance of equipment.

How must the two audio-visual instructors at CST feel when they read this? How can their students be convinced that they are read by avid school parents all over the state? The work and planning of several years extent, on the part of these instructors, can be seriously endangered. Two dreamers with such a prosperous and delightful career are drowned by the wave of publicity that accompanies such a situation.

We're not familiar with the visual-audio training opportunities that are afforded by the state training institutions other than CST. If they are as advanced as those at this college (and we have a feeling that they are), Shreve would do well to investigate. It's possible that he could learn a thing or two from the educators themselves with audio-visual techniques. However, though experience, we would be greatly interested in knowing that when students thoroughly are enrolled to education through extensive audio-visual aids, the techniques for using such tools are utmost to the state.

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Blue Devils Defeat Pointers 65-53 in High Foul Game

The Stout Blue Devils allied themselves Saturday night with the forces of Lady Luck to trip the Pointers 65-53 in the last game of the basketball season. The game was played at University Gymnasium and proved to be one of those affairs that are lost or won at the foul stripe.

Lady Luck was on overtime as the visitors were seen netting scoring contest but also a high fouling affair as well. Out of the 64 persons who committed fouls in game 41 of them were charged to CST, a fact that placed the Pointers in a very definite disadvantage. In addition to this, five players, the nucleus of the Pointers’ unit, left the game via the foul route. Although these were not the only charged fouls 21-18 from the field, the 39 markers tallied by the Blue Devils on the free throw line was an indication of how the score was achieved.

Warren Stet’s Stout, big defense center paced the visitors with six baskets and a like number of free throws for a total of 18 points. George Poizin and Chet Polkja pulled the Pointers with 15 and 12 points respectively.

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80 Men Report for Track Team Practice

Approximately 30 men reported to Coach Frank Crow at the first meeting of the team on Monday afternoon. Practices are scheduled every day Monday through Thursday at 2:30 in the Track gym school. The distance and medium distance men will work outside when weather permits, while the sprinters, hurdlers and field men will work inside until called to the track field clears.

A triangular meets with either Esther colleges or nearby schools are being planned in addition to State Track’s conference meet. The tentative schedule will be announced after Friday’s return from the conference athletic meeting in Madison this week-end. Coach Crow looks forward to a successful track season. He stressed the need that men sign up for the team through Monday, March 15. The details regarding the dates of the various track meets will appear in next week’s Pointer.

Inquiring Reporter Asks: Veterans’ Pension, Yes or No?

Representative Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veteran’s committee of the House of Representatives, introduced a veteran’s pension bill to the House of Representatives. Rankin indicated that the bill will eventually cost $109 billion dollars. The House of Representatives passed a pension of $500 a month at the age of 65 for all veterans of World War I. A military pension of $15 per month is allowed veterans so handicapped that their usual mental or physical disabilities that they require an attendant.

The Wisconsin Pointer reporter was instructed to sample student and faculty opinion of the pension bill. Some of the responses were as follows:

David Van Hecke: “If this is the bill that comes to us in 1943, it is no good because that ignoramus is not in sufficient number to secure votes. The bill is a poor bill and nothing more than the vaguest answer to the situation.”

Larry Englebret: “A pension is fine and the only one Rankin is trying to push through is the poor relief bill. A typical example of the slip in the Democratic Party.”

Joseph Crafton: “The pension bill is one of the most foolish to be presented in a long time. Mr. Rankin is looking for votes and votes.”

Frederick A. Kremple: “Rankin’s proposed Pension Plan is primarily for the sake of public relations. Why not do what a congress man should do and try to satisfies a satisfied group by persuading the people to vote for the proposal. Certainly the majority of the electorate will vote for the bill but not for just what it is, not a spec of law and economically, to care for any need that may exist, but as a cheap political issue. A far more reasonable and practical such a problem would be the adoption of the administration’s plan for the extension of the Social Security program.”

George Whitney: “Pensions for veterans of World War I are for compensation for physical disabilities, could not be expected by any man who has served his county by military service. An all-inclusive extension of a second class of service will not suffice. The necessity for veterans’ pensions in the future and will promote the general welfare.”

Dr. La Feike: “A pension at the age of 65 would be a fine thing but what is the difference between veterans who need a pension and those who do not? It would create an increasing greater drain on our national pocketbook through the years. If this is to do other than roll a series of head-line making sensational political investigations which accomplish nothing.”

NOTICE

A NOTICE is hereby given that online bidding is available for the entire remainder of the sale on Thursday, February 10, 2022, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Pacific Time. Bidders may place bids until the closing time, at which time the highest bid will be declared the winner. Bidding will be conducted online through the Finger Lakes Auctioneers website at www.fingerlakesauctioneers.com. Bids must be placed online and are not accepted by phone or email. All bids are subject to the approval of the auctioneer. Full payment must be received by 5:00 p.m. on February 10, 2022. The auctioneer reserves the right to extend the closing time for any bid placed within the last 5 minutes of the auction.

Central State, Chet Polka, freshman guard from Monroe led the Pointers with 165 points for an average of 6.23 points per game. The team as a whole outscored their opponents 1074 to 1027. The Pointers made 900 field goals, 294 out of 496 free throws and committed 242 personal fouls. Their foes sank 371 baskets, 258 out of 496 attempts and were called on 454 personal fouls.

Individual scoring for the basket- ball team during the 1948-49 season was as follows:

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- Eggen     40    30    87
- Feick     28    23    76
- Clark      12    12    22
- Chet       7     7     13
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Pointers End ‘48-'49 Basketball Season in Tie for Seventh Place

The 1948-49 basketball season has come and gone and the last game saw the Pointers tour The Chetwept on 103 points for an average of 6.23 points per game. The team as a whole outscored their opponents 1074 to 1027. The Pointers scored 900 field goals, 294 out of 496 free throws and committed 242 personal fouls. Their foes sank 371 baskets, 258 out of 496 attempts and were called on 454 personal fouls.

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