

## "Better Schools through Better Teachers" Theme of Conference

"Better Schools through Better Teachers" has been selected as the theme for the first annual conference of school principals, supervisors and superintendents to be held at Central State Teachers college on Friday, April 8, it is announced by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, chairman of the conference committee.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, Washington, D. C., associate secretary of the national commission on teacher education and professional standards, National Education association, will deliver the main address in the college auditorium at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. Gotham stated that nearly 200 educators from the central Wisconsin area have been invited to attend. These include elementary and secondary school principals, city and county superintendents and county normal school principals.

### President Hansen to Speak

Preceding the address by Dr. Stinnett will be a 30-minute program of organ melodies by Gilbert W. Faust of the college faculty and an address, "The Challenge of the Conference Theme to the College," by William C. Hansen, president of CSTC.

Following the main address, the balance of the morning session will be devoted to group discussions, with five sections meeting independently to discuss the issues presented. The separate groups will report specific recommendations for implementing the conference theme at the close of the conference.

Serving as leaders, panel members or recorders are several Stevens Point educators: L. D. Culver, Portage county superintendent of schools, Miss May Roach, CSTC faculty, Paul M. Vincent, Stevens Point superintendent of schools, A. G. Bostad, principal, P. J. Jacobs High school, Ben Held, principal of the local

Emerson school and Miss Ruth Brabant, Stevens Point supervising teacher.

A noon luncheon will be served at Nelson Hall to those attending the conference.

### Glee Club Will Sing

The afternoon session will open with a 30-minute program of selections by the CSTC Men's Glee club, followed by an address by Charles B. Walden, Madison, state curriculum co-ordinator, on the subject, "Implementing the State Curriculum Program through the Teachers Colleges."

## More Orchids for Us

(Editor's note: The following letter came from Gladys Soetebeer, who was graduated from CSTC in 1948)

Dear Gang:

Some of you veteran staff members will remember me, but for the benefit of you who do not, I was a reporter on the staff during my college career. My favorite trick would be to come in crying after the deadline on Monday night waving my assignment. The next few minutes would be spent in hushed silence while "Ed" either approved or disapproved.

Anyhow, I just had to sit down and write you, telling how much I enjoy getting the Pointer every week. It makes me feel as if "I'm gone, but not forgotten" as a part of CSTC.

After I pore over the paper reading everything from the headlines to "Wry Chaff," I turn the copy over to other CSTC grads now teaching in Marinette. Finally I send the remains to former students in Phillips who avidly read it. So you see it does make the rounds.

Thanks again for sending it. Best wishes to the staff and may every future edition be as successful as past ones have been.

Sincerely yours,  
Gladys Soetebeer

## Final Library Science Course Not Yet Closed

Another course in library and bibliographical methods began Wednesday, March 30th. There will be nine two-hour sessions, 1:15-3:05 each Wednesday until the close of the semester. Some of the second hours will be used to work out problems in the library. The course will be developed primarily through problems and will be applied wherever practicable to projects, papers, reports, problems and studies in order courses.

The course will introduce the student to the college library and its arrangement and will present the rudiments of methodical search for materials and information in the library. It will include some study in selection of materials when the materials on a topic are exhaustive, some training in pursuit of elusive information;

it will be concerned with some of the problems of bringing information to date, of verifying statistical information and corroborating factual information.

Some critical attention will be paid to the mass media of printed information and introduction made to some of the materials that do not fall readily to hand. There will be a brief introduction to the publishing world, and some practice in the values of printed bibliographies in the search for materials. It will attempt an appreciation in the use of such primary materials as laws, journals, proceedings, documents, diaries, letters and autobiographies.

This course now listed as Library Science 101 carries one hour credit and is open to all interested students. If possible, register with Nelis R. Kampenga before the next class meeting.

## District High School Forensic Contest Will Be Held at CSTC

On Tuesday, April 5, CSTC will play host to the District High school forensic contest. The college and rural assemblies, the Training school and Rooms 107 and 207 of the college will be the settings for the contest which will run simultaneously in these various places throughout the day. Students are cordially invited to the program, which is free of charge.

Activities will consist of original orations, non-original orations, four minute speeches, extemporaneous readings, extemporaneous speaking, serious declamation and humorous

declamation. The program was arranged by A. H. Moldenhauer, superintendent of schools at Mosinee and district manager of forensics.

Contestants are those high school students who had previously won an "A" rating in a league contest. Winners with "A" ratings in district contests may enter the state contest to be held in Madison at a later date.

Judges for the local contest will be Miss Grace Walsh and Earl Kjer of the Eau Claire speech department and Norman E. Knutzen, Miss Pauline Isaacson and Leland M. Bur-

# Band Homecoming Concert Highlights Busy Weekend

## Many Alums Expected for Concert

A gala weekend is in store for CSTC when the fourth annual Band Homecoming and concert are held here this Saturday and Sunday. It is expected that many alums will come from all parts of the state to enlarge the college band to 70 or 75 pieces.

The climax of the Homecoming will come on Sunday afternoon when band members will present a concert in the college auditorium under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen. Members of the band and alumni will spend most of Saturday rehearsing for the concert.

A banquet held at St. Paul's Methodist church will be the highlight of Saturday evening. Wesley Foundation members will put on the dinner at which a crowd of 105 people is anticipated. Besides the 50 or 60 band alums expected to attend, several faculty members and guests will be present. They are President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Miss Susan Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmucke, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hull. The program following the banquet will feature short talks by several of the alumni.

Even Sunday morning has Homecoming activities. Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, will hold a breakfast for present members and alumni.

The concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will include the following selections: "Aguero (Paso-Doble)" by Jose Franco; "The Night Was Made for Love" by Jerome Kern; a clarinet solo by Fred Brewer of Bocalari's "Fantasia di Concerto"; "March-Royal Decree" by W. P. English; finale from "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikowsky; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, which will be presented by the band and organ; a trombone solo, Arthur Pryor's "Blue Bells of Scotland," by John Whitney; and a march from "Love of the Three Oranges" by Serge Prokofieff, with John Edwards, an alum, as director.

After the intermission the band will present "Song of Norway" by Wright-Forrest; "Sextette from Lucia" by Gaetano Donizetti, played by Walter Peterson, James Whelihan, John Whitney, Robert Bestul, Alan Bowers and Harry Hemstock; "March Amparita Roco" by Jaime Texidor, with Howard Erdman, an alum, directing; "Overture from Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert (See HOMECOMING, page 4)

## Junior High School To Present Operetta

Students of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school will present an operetta, "Paints and Patches," Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The production, which is under the direction of Miss Helen Heel, is a musical comedy in two acts. Instrumental solo and orchestral numbers are also listed on the program. Assisting in the various phases of production are Fred Brewer, speech; Walter Peterson, chorus; Jack Whitney, instrumental. Also assisting with the soloists are Elizabeth Swenson and Doris Zimpelmann.

This operetta promises to provide an excellent evening's entertainment. Admission will be 25 cents (tax included).

Pozdrowienie na "Prima Aprilis" dla Studentów i Fakultetu od Sztabu Redakcyjnego.

Fred R. Bishop, Madison, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will speak to the group on the subject, "Statewide Study of the Pre-Service Education of Teachers in Wisconsin."

Following Bishop's address, reports will be heard from the morning's discussion groups and the conference will close after a general discussion relating to means of implementing the conference theme.



The revamped Student Lounge, complete with hosts and hostesses, is a haven for students in need of a moment's relaxation. Here we see a few who are testing the restfulness of the new furniture while concentrating on the games in the room. Left to right: Ed Klinger, Carol Mews, Yvonne Jacobson, John Gurnholt, Don Mayek.

## Conservation Department Adopts Important Curriculum Revisions

Important revisions in the conservation department curriculum were adopted the first semester of this school year, but came too late to be included in the 1948-49 catalog. These revisions will be printed in the catalog for next year.

Conservation 102 was deleted from the curriculum and in its place the following courses were instituted: Conservation 102a, an introductory course in forestry, three credits; Conservation 102b, a study of forest protection, management and mensuration, three credits.

### Minor Now Offered

A minor in conservation was established, consisting of 18 credits. The prerequisite courses are Biology 103, introduction to plant biology, five credits, and Biology 104, introduction to animal biology, five credits. The required courses are Conservation 102a, as described above; Conservation 107, survey course, three credits; Biology 220, ecology, three credits.

The remaining nine credits for the Conservation minor would be filled by the following elective courses, selected to meet the needs and interests of the student: Conservation 102b, as described above; Conservation 103, soil conservation, three credits; Conservation 204, problems

roughs of the local faculty. Results will be announced in the college auditorium the afternoon of the day of the contests.

Joe Boettcher is student manager in charge of arrangements for the program.

Luncheon will be served to the guests at 12:30 p. m. at Nelson Hall.

in wild life management, three credits; Conservation 210, land utilization, four credits; Biology 209, principles of public health, three credits; Geology 107, general geology, five credits.

In addition, the required courses for both a Conservation major and minor now include Education 225, science, two credits.

## Sigma Tau Delta

### Pledges Prospective New Members

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, pledged prospective new members at a ceremony conducted by President Melvin Carlson on March 16 at 8 p. m. in the Student Lounge. English majors and minors now producing literary "masterpieces" as pledge duties are: Mary Bemowski, Burnett Burch, Phyllis Kasper, Janice Sisley, Lorraine Hakes and La Verne Collum.

Edward Plank, an alumnus of Sigma Tau Delta, played several piano selections for the group. Besides Carlson, other officers are Althea Boorman, historian; Margaret Hull, secretary; and Virginia Hansen, treasurer.

## Assembly Cancelled

According to word received from the assembly committee, the program scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday morning featuring J. Elder Blackledge and his global magic has been cancelled until further notice.

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## Let's Do Something about This!

One of the "attributes" of the college which most assuredly has an adverse effect on visitors and is a depressing sight to all regulars is the deplorable state of the men's lounge.

The lounge opened last fall to the refrain of paddles hitting table tennis balls and the heads of unfortunate bystanders. This delicate situation was further augmented by an ankle deep profusion of candy wrappers, coke bottles, cigarette butts and discarded lecture notes.

To protect non-ping pong players, the tables finally were removed, but the problem of keeping the room clean still remains. It has been amply demonstrated in this case that students cannot be put on their honor concerning the cleanliness of the room. What possible solution, then, do we have?

A person who should know what he is talking about told us that the lounge should be supplied with some good furniture and a rug, the implication being that the average male student would then show some concern for the place and make an effort to keep it clean. The idea may have a good deal of merit, but we have no assurance that men who will not care for meagre furnishings will show any regard for a more ostentatious setting.

A second and more likely solution is to make the men's organizations on the campus responsible for the daily upkeep of the room. It is conceivable in the power of the Student Council to draw up such a schedule and present it for approval to those concerned. In this way the lounge could be given a going over on several occasions during the day to insure its presentability. Such a plan like this would be all the more imperative if new furnishings were added at a later date.

A third way out, and the least desirable, is to have the smoking lounge closed, a move which the Student Council has considered but one with which we cannot agree. We have shown such scant regard for public property however, that we now are in a position to say, just as the card player did, "Name your poison."

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Newman Club

On Monday, April 11, at 3:15 p. m., the Newman club will present a 15 minute radio broadcast. It will consist of the history of the club, musical selections, and other numbers. All members interested in participating may contact the president.

At the meeting last Thursday in the K. C. Hall, President Jerry La Fleur told of his unexpected visit with Dennis Duffy of the National Newman club federation, who spoke highly of the national convention to be held in Chicago this summer. Any member may attend.

Several club members went with Miss Mary Roach to La Crosse Sunday, where she spoke to the Newman club there.

The club's Palm Sunday group communion will be held at St. Stanislaus Church at the 9:45 mass. A breakfast will follow for all attending.

## Radio Workshop

Radio Workshop activities last Friday were varied and at some times intense. Friday, being Senior Day, brought a succession of visitors to the studios. The touring groups were entertained with a short explanation of the Workshop activities and later in the day a special broadcast featuring the Seniors as guests was conducted by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham of the Training school. Following the Music Album a recording was made of a program produced by the students and teachers in the Rural Demonstration school. This recording was played by station WLBL at two o'clock on Saturday.

The Workshop schedule this week includes the dramatic story, "Memories of Stephen Foster," produced by the Radio Workshop Players under the direction of Daryl Fonstad this afternoon at 3:15, and the "Music Album" on Friday at the same hour.

Monday, April 4, is the "Our College" broadcast, featuring a preview of the forensic talent that will be at CSTC on Tuesday. Marne Guth relates stories to children on Tuesday,

and the "Round Table" discussion on Wednesday concludes the schedule.

## LSA

The Freshman members took part in a program which centered around the Third Commandment at the LSA meeting held at the parish house March 24. Each member received a copy of the new constitution.

After the meeting the group moved to the church basement where games were played. The Freshmen also served refreshments for the group.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house on March 31. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

## WSGA

Co-etiquette week at CSTC, sponsored by the WSGA, was most evident last week in the posters which decorated bulletin boards all around the school. Hints to good etiquette were aptly shown by illustrated examples of bad etiquette. A sprawling college boy in blue jeans and plaid shirt, with his feet up on the chair, a charming codd vigorously chewing a huge wad of bubble gum—these were two of the main posters.

Each day brought a new poster to keep interest alive. In this manner WSGA brought to mind the need for good everyday manners to make school, social and home life more pleasant. Etiquette week should be 52 weeks out of every year, says the WSGA.

## WAA

Wednesday evening, March 30, saw the WAA's All-star team meet the City Girls' basketball team in the Training school gym. This was the first competition the girls have met outside of their own group.

The all-star team, captained by Elizabeth Swenson, consisted of Betty Mehne, Carol Radichel, Yvonne Jacobson, Dolores Jones, Letitia Brunner, Barbara Bea, Pat Richardson and Mary Thompson.

## Men May Lose Smoking Lounge Rights if Untidiness Continues

Unless the male population at CSTC takes upon itself the task of being more tidy and appreciative of the facilities of the men's smoking lounge it will likely be closed for the remainder of the school year. This was the opinion of a majority of the Student Council members who, at their last meeting, discussed the problem at the suggestion of President William C. Hansen.

Since its opening last fall, the smoking lounge has been a continual point of controversy because of the evident indolence on the part of the students toward keeping it clean. The recent addition of new chairs and extra tables has not aided the situation in any way and the continued disregard for keeping the room tidy and comfortable makes the chance of having the lounge further equipped quite unprobable.

## Treat Lounge As Own Home

Under the existing conditions, members of the college maintenance staff must spend considerable time in the lounge keeping it clean and presentable. According to President Hansen, the maintenance crew is not

heavily enough staffed to warrant as much time in cleaning the lounge as is spent by the janitor at present. President Hansen believes that if the students would treat the lounge as they would the living rooms in their own homes a major part of the untidiness would be alleviated and the long existent problem would be solved.

The Student Council recommended that the tables be removed from the lounge so as to discourage long drawn-out games of cards and checkers that are the nuclei of the continual disarray found there. In making the recommendation, the council expressed the desire to give the "lounge" a second chance. It was generally agreed, however, that unless the students took it upon themselves to be better housekeepers, the council would advise the college administration to close the lounge permanently.

The Student Council warns the frequenters of the lounge to be a little more careful and concerned about its appearance or it will be numbered among the many other campus memories.

## Familiar Faces

Last week, if you remember, you read in your Pointer a short profile of one of our familiar students, Duane Counsell. This week we are going to complete the series of two by bringing you the "other half" of the story, Wanda Counsell. This will give you the opportunity to know the popular couple better and also give Wanda a chance for a rebuttal on anything Duane may have stated or implied in his interview. (Just another case of the woman having the last word.)



WANDA COUNSELL

We don't really expect that Wanda will correct or amend anything Duane said because, as Wanda states, "When we are both going to college and have our separate scholastic responsibilities we find that our policy of sharing our work whenever possible works nobly."

Perhaps the most pertinent information about Wanda is that she and Duane have signed contracts to teach in their home town of Wisconsin Dells. Wanda will teach kindergarten and art. She is especially interested in art projects for the home and in teaching generally. The critical point in teaching kindergarten, Wanda believes, is the first day of school. She is wondering how she will be able to keep the youngsters from becoming panicky and making a bee-line for home. The reason she believes this might happen is because it has happened, and not too many years ago, to a little girl named... you guessed it—Wanda!

Wanda did return to kindergarten classroom that day and in due time was in high school. Social life in high school was important then, and when a young man named Duane Counsell turned down an invitation to a party Wanda went right back, just like that first day in kindergarten, and tried again. This brings our story up to the present.

Wanda is a member of the primary division, past president of Omega Mu (See FAMILIAR FACES, page 4)

## Hosts and Hostesses Grace Student Lounge

A schedule of Student Lounge host and hostesses has been arranged. These people will be charged with the general supervision of the Lounge during its hours of operation. The room will be open evenings only to organizations which have obtained permission from Elizabeth J. Pfiffner, dean of women.

The schedule is as follows: 9 a. m. Pat Lavers, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; Ed Pliska, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. Jean Zahner, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; George Nicolay, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a. m. George Whitney, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Lorraine Meyer, Tuesday, Thursday, Noon, Beatrice Malariak, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Pat Jones, Tuesday, Thursday.

One p. m. Joan Winter, Monday, Wednesday; Ila Williamson, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2 p. m. Ed Pliska, Monday, Wednesday; Esther Berndt, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 p. m. Caroline Krogness, Monday, Wednesday; Barbara Clark, Tuesday, Thursday.

This arrangement is effective through the month of April.

## WRY CHAFF

Come, children, park your gum on the television screen and listen to your Uncle Elihu relate your favorite bedtime story, "Little Red Riding Hood."

One day Red Riding Hood, (she was labeled a communist by a congressional investigating committee), was galloping through Dumbarton Oaks on an elephant which the Republican party had unloaded through War Surplus. She was on her way to visit her grandmother, Hannah Talker, a grizzled old dame who had a mania for boyish bobs and who lived in a house that had iron curtains with Russian tie-backs.

An Elizabeth Arden make-up kit swung loosely from the arm of Red Riding Hood and she peered furtively into it from time to time. It were a half-dozen gadgets which a Good Humor man had sold to her on the promise that they were good for spring house cleaning. On each of the little egg-shaped gimmicks, Red Riding Hood could see the letter's g-r-e-n-a-d-e running in a straight line. She spelled out the word laboriously and smilingly chuckled to herself. These she was taking to her granny in hopes that the old lady would get a rise out of them.

Another present for Granny was tucked under the other arm of this sweet lass. It was a package of

## OVER A COKE

With April Fool's Day so close at hand we shall take the liberty of wandering hither and yon in sense and nonsense. Things are rather dull around the campus—the between season low we imagine—so according to newspaper tradition when there is no news the staff sets out to make some. Now before you jump to conclusions, we don't mean we're going out on a wild party to create front page scandal—although the "party" wouldn't be such a bad idea. Our ramblings this week take in a score and then some of notions and impressions. Not to prolong the agony any longer—

## Left over from St. Pat's Day—

The Irish are said to have the richest heritage of fairy tales in history. Perhaps it is because they are in such frequent contact with the spirits.

## Lazy student's philosophy—

The less you know about things the better off you are.

## Culture supreme!

We were reminded of this the other night as we listened to the violinist at the Civic Music concert.

A squeak's heard in the orchestra As the leader draws across The intonings of an agile cat The tail of a noble horse.

(G. T. Lanigan)

## Get out the rake—

The debris littered lawn is no asset to the campus! We noticed that the stone "bowls" were placed near the entrances than usual. There they stand begging to be filled. Why not take pity on the lawn that will soon be green? Some of the clutter will make good fertilizer but the majority of it won't. The "flick of the wrist" can well be aimed at the receptacle as off into nowhere in particular.

## Indiscreet selections—

As we were looking through the Sunday paper "bundles," an ad for a certain book club caught our eye. The current combined choice was "When You Marry" and "An American Tragedy." The implication may be all too true but assuredly no such intent was meant.

The value of getting your education in a large institution—

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board in North Hall, the University of Wisconsin.

(See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)

## Tomorrow Is Senior Day For Local High School

Stevens Point High School Seniors will be guests of CSTC tomorrow afternoon at a program similar to the one planned for out-of-town Seniors last Friday. Included in the day's activities will be group meetings by divisions and departments and conferences with deans, coaches and other faculty members.

Senior day last week was highly successful according to a report from Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, general chairman. Approximately 300 Seniors attended from the following high schools: Abbotsford, Mosinee, Mattoon, Three Lakes, Wausau, Stratford, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Wild Rose, Merrill, Colby, Rib Lake, Bowler, Scandinavia, Rosholt, Nekeenoa, Unity, Marathon, Edgar, Tigerton, Auburndale, Marion, Tomahawk, Wabeno, Manawa, Pittsville, Eagle River and Birmannwood.

bersch, highly seasoned with arsenic. Red Riding Hood had wanted to give such gifts to her grandmother ever since the old girl had kept Red locked in a dark closet for days and then scolded her for wanting to play with decent children.

About half way to Granny's house, Red Riding Hood alighted from her elephant in front of "Molotov's Motel"—cut rates for cut-throats—to inquire directions. At the vodka bar (See WRY CHAFF, page 4)



# Grover-Nauta Team Sets New Record While Winning Two

## College Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L	Ave.
Grover-Nauta	31	21	801
Phi Sigs	44	28	791
Alpha Kappa Lambda	39	33	771
Brunswick	38	34	708
Chi Delts	37	37	801
Recreation Alleys	36	36	782
Hannon-Bach	30	42	747
Campus Cafe	29	43	722
Alpha Kappa Lambda	28	44	707
Nigbor Furs	28	44	745

The Grover-Nauta team was burning up the alleys last Wednesday as they won two of their games from the Brunswick. In doing so they set a new league record for a single game, rolling a 1005 team game. Reis was the big gun of the attack as he toppled a 604 series.

In other games, the Phi Sigs took two from AKL 52; Nigbor Furs, two from Chi Delts; Hannon-Bach, two

from Recreation Alleys and AKL 51 won three from the Campus Cafe to move into third place.

Grover-Nauta bowled the high team series of the afternoon, 2659, paced by games of 1005 and 870. Hannon-Bach took runner-up honors cracking out a 2462 series and 870 game. Alpha Kappa Lambda 51 took third place with a 2396 series.

Reis' 604 series paced the individual bowlers followed by Lanigan, 596; Formella, 529; Bradway, 558; Minton, 557; Chick, 531; Wege, 526; Johnson, 526; Alberg, 519; Bandow, 514; Schmidler, 504; Heinz, 505; Stenerson, 502 and Springer, 500.

Reis hit the high individual game also of 227 followed by Formella, 226 Lanigan, 223 and 212; Heinz, 208; Chick, 208; and Minton, 203.

## College and High School Letter Winners Feted at Annual Banquet

Letter winners in basketball and football from both the college and high school were honored last Wednesday at the annual athletic banquet held at St. Peter's school auditorium. "Player of the Year" awards were also given to the year's outstanding athletes in their respective sports.

Winners of the coveted "Player of the Year" trophies were George "Fuzzy" Emmerich, CSTC, football; Bill Wagner, CSTC, basketball; Cliff Manchekski, high school, football; Jack Negaard, high school, basketball.

Captain George Emmerich is a Senior at Central State where he played fullback for the Pointers. He received the award for his consistently fine play.

Bill Wagner hails from Weyauwega and plays forward on the Point hardcourt. Bill is only a Freshman and should be around for another three years to bolster the Pointers' attack. Wagner started the season rather slowly, but ended the season with the reputation of being Point's top scoring threat.

### Prep Stars

Mancheski and Negaard starred on the local high school squads.

Former coach and now athletic director for the University of Wisconsin, Harry Stuhldreher, was the featured speaker of the evening. He declared that sports are not being over-emphasized and criticized over-zealous fans.

Senior awards were given to five

## Sports Activity Heralds The Arrival of Spring

From all indications, Spring is here. A tour around town will give the necessary proof as one sees activity on every corner lot that in any way resembles a baseball diamond. An announcement that local rivers and streams are breaking up still is another proof of spring.

Your reporter roamed out on the track several times this week and found it literally buzzing with activity. Coach Frank Crow stated that track practice is coming along nicely and if activity is any proof, it is coming along better than just "nicely." The spring weather has also given the tennis team the opportunity to get out-of-doors for some much needed practice. James R. Hicks, golf coach, announced this week that any student interested in golf should see him immediately.

Spring fever is not the only fever that comes with nice weather and spring. Fishing fever is in evidence all around the campus this week as the state conservation department announced that the Wolf river has broken and fishing season should be open on that stream in about two or three weeks.

## The Terzynski Trophy; Portrait of an Athlete

According to the Milwaukee Journal, the American Legion post in Rhinelander has decided to award an annual trophy to the team displaying the best sportsmanship in each state American Legion basketball tournament. This trophy is to be named in honor of Peter F. Terzynski, coach of the Rhinelander Shorty Legionnaire team. Behind the naming of this trophy lies the story of a man's desire to play winning basketball despite the loss of his right foot on an Anzio beach, says the Journal.

### Outstanding Forward

Pete was an outstanding forward on Rhinelander High school teams from 1934 to 1936. After graduation he enrolled at Central State Teachers college and played four years of varsity ball, winning all-conference nominations for three of those years. During those same years he led his team in individual scoring each season and was the top scorer in the conference in the 1941-'42 season. He was well on his way to a pro basketball career when the Army and a Nazi land mine interfered.

Pete came out of the Italian campaign with his leg amputated about eight inches below the knee. But he hadn't lost his desire for an athletic career. Upon his return to Rhinelander in December, 1945, he took up ice fishing, hunting and golf; then he added bowling and soft ball to his program. In the 1947-'48 season he returned to the hardcourt and has been at it ever since.

Coach Terzynski isn't content to sit on the bench and direct his teammates; he usually plays about one quarter of each game. His play is aggressive and his shooting accurate, despite the fact that he can't get around as fast as the other players. The only thing that distinguishes Pete from his fellow legionnaires is the sweat pants which he wears to hide his "peg pin."

He is a good coach; his team won the Wisconsin American Legion tournament for the second straight time this year. There's no doubt but what Terzynski will be very much in evidence when his team takes its place in the national tournament in Pennsylvania March 30 to April 2.

## WESTENBERGER'S DRUG STORE

SHORT ORDERS FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
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## What Do the Girls Think of Men? Not Quite As Much As They Should

Two weeks ago the Pointer ran a feature-poll on college men's opinions about college women. This week the situation will be surveyed from the female point of view.

After interviewing several females who were, unusual as it is to the species, noncommittal, Donna Alderton, on duty as receptionist at Nelson Hall, submitted this opinion: "I think the college fellows on the whole are very friendly and the same would apply particularly to the fellows that come to the dorm."

A bridge game happened to be going on at the dorm while your reporter was doing research. The girls were kind enough to stop playing long enough to make these nonchalant comments.

Barbara Wells: "Generally the fellows are O. K., although most of them are well occupied."

Joan Fehrenbach: "I think most of them are very friendly, but it might be a good idea if some of them were tagged as to their attached or unattached status."

Marion Stegman: "What men?" Marion being engaged to a non-college goer has her private opinions.

Ruth Lang, in an exuberant mood, answered, "Bring them around, I'll let you know later."

Saturday evening found three girls listening to records in the living room at the dorm. Men seemed to be the topic of discussion so your reporter jotted down a few of the flying comments. Here they are:

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Dolores Plaine: "They are too independent and self-centered — in general, of course. But I like them."

Eunice Rothweiler: "They must be afraid of the dorm." (We question this statement.)

Doris Zimpelmann: "Men! Don't be silly! Let me think." This was all she said.

A biology class with a majority of girls is a good place to pick up comments concerning men. That's just what your reporter did, with the following results:

Nancy Nichols: "Well, the fellows seem to be very serious about school and here for a purpose." (???)

Andrea Olson: "I like them all!"

Pat Rezin: "There are some nice fellows." Now that's a debatable question.

Kathleen O'Connor, making a mad dash from the dorm to the Training school called back this comment. "You mean there are more than one."

Betty Dietz, the newly appointed assistant at Nelson Hall, was quick to reply, "They are too short — for me, anyway." Does she know the right men?

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# April Fool's Day Dates Back To Sixteenth Century France

"The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fool's day; But why the people call it so Nor, I, nor they themselves, do know. But on this day are people sent On purpose for sure merriment."

Poor Robin's Almanac

April Fool's Day is not a holiday recognized by governments or encouraged by schools but it holds its own as a special day of trickery and joking.

Why does this day fall on the first of April? Nobody seems to know... but it is probable that it comes from France in the 16th century at the time when the calendar was corrected and the New Year, with its celebrations, was pushed back from the last of March to the first of January. When New Year's Day came during the last week of March the celebrations lasted several days, reaching a culmination on April first. After the New Year was changed some people still pretended to have New Year's celebrations on the old day for the purpose of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date.

## Select Representatives For Junior Academy of Science State Meet

At a district meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, held in the college auditorium last Saturday, March 26, three high school students, Peter Bunde, Wisconsin Rapids, Harold Leland, Wausau and Jack Ramlo, La Crosse Central, were selected to give their demonstrations at the state meeting in Madison on April 20. Two alternates were chosen, Jim Randlitt and Barbara Peters, both of Wisconsin Rapids, and honorable mention went to Joan Mazanc, Superior Cathedral High and Robert Jewel, Reedsburg.

Bunde's subject was "Vitamin C. Assay." Leland spoke on "Ultra High Frequency Oscillator," and Ramlo, on "Duplication of the Castner Process of Making Sodium." These demonstrations were picked as winners from a field of 25. The judges, members of the college faculty, were Dr. Roland A. Trytten, chemistry, Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, biology, and Miss Monica Bainter, physics.

The meeting was sponsored by Sigma Zeta, the CSTC honorary science fraternity. Greg Quinn, fraternity president, presided, and Otto Kowalke, President of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, gave the opening address. Schools represented at the meeting were La Crosse Aquinas, La Crosse Central, Wausau, Reedsburg, Wisconsin Rapids, Superior Cathedral High school and the Training school of the La Crosse State Teachers College.

## FAMILIAR FACES

(Continued from page 2)

Chi sorority and editor of the 1948 Iris. She spends her summers working at the Senior Counsellors' trading post in Wisconsin Dells. She believes CSTC is conspicuous in the personal interest and friendliness of the members of the faculty.

## OVER A COKE

(Continued from page 2)

"Teaching assistant, college education required. Salary: \$155 a month plus a \$35 bonus." Second notice: "Educational requirement, eighth grade. Salary: \$155 a month plus a \$35 bonus." This was for a wall washer.

(Oshkosh Advance)

It says here —

People don't really mean to be prevaricators, says an educator. It's just that it's so hard to keep their memory and imagination in separate compartments.

Chivalry is not dead —

A discussion in English techniques

## April Fish

In France they call the person who is fooled an "April Fish" because the April fish is very young and easily caught. In Scotland April Fools are "April Gowks", a gawk being a cuckoo.

The most popular form of fooling has been to send a person for something like hen's teeth, a stick with one end, checkered paint, etc. More modern customs are to give people gifts, such as doughnuts sprinkled with kitchen klenzer, and to cut small pieces of brown laundry soap to fit caramel wrappers — and then to sit back and watch the victims froth at the mouth.

Perhaps the reason that we keep this Day of All Fools is because "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men" — even when the joke is on themselves.

## Local Vet Counselor Leaves for Colorado

William R. Crane, local veterans counselor, left Stevens Point on March 18 for the University of Colorado at Boulder to do graduate work in guidance and personnel work.

Mr. Crane has been with the local Veterans Service office since April, 1946. During 1946-47 Mrs. Crane attended CSTC.

The veteran load here has been reduced to the point where E. T. Hawkins is able to do all the counseling himself with secretarial assistance from Miss Margaret Meshak and Miss Phyllis Jarnick, the latter of whom administers the guidance tests.

class determined that men were not as courteous as they might be. One coed tells this anecdote to somewhat discredit the above statement. This young lady backed her car from the alley in the rear of the dorm to find she had a flat tire. Immediately six gallant college gentlemen strode to her rescue, procured the proper tools which she lacked and proceeded to fix the flattened wheel. Strange to tell!

Historical "guy" or otherwise?

A student in a CSTC history class giving a report on a notable historical gentleman was going along at a fine pace. Suddenly she paused in her recital and murmured apologetically. "This is where I bumped into another guy and from here on I'm not very well prepared."

A new arrival!

Miss Isaacson has a new Ford which she drove back from Spring Valley last week end at 35 miles per hour. Now she can give Miss Roach some competition.

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## Conservation Faculty Studies Field Trip Area

Faculty members of the CSTC conservation department, Fred J. Schmeckle, Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel and Walter R. Sylvestre, made a trip to the Eagle River "Trees For Tomorrow" camp last Saturday, March 26, to study the area where a series of two and a half day field trips will be made by high school conservation students. These trips will begin on April 24 and continue throughout the spring and also into next fall.

## WRY CHAFF

(Continued from page 2)

she struck up an acquaintance with a saw fellow, named Boris, who continually fumbled his hammer and sickle watch fob in a nervous manner.

Boris didn't appear to be too well informed but could certainly chop his gums enough about what was all wrong with the world, especially the Western hemisphere. By coincidence, he knew Red's grandmother and praised the old dame to the skies. He told Red that she was very fortunate to have a grandparent with such admirable qualities.

Red Riding Hood cast demure eyes at her bar fly — er — bar friend, and with her thanks, offered him one of the gimmicks she had bought from the Good Humor man.

"It's a new American-type hip flask," she explained helpfully, "Just shake it well for about 10 minutes, pull the pin, let the handle fly up and then drink the contents. It packs a terrific wallop!"

Without waiting for Boris' profuse thanks, she scrambled aboard the elephant and tripped away with startling eagerness. About 10 minutes later, by her Ingersoll watch, she was overjoyed to hear a resounding BOOM that reverberated throughout the dark land.

Now, children, the moral to this story is, "Be sure that you always know what you're talking about, and above all, be sure you know to whom you're shooting off your big bazook!"

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## HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

ert; "March Sol A. Sevilla" by Jose Jordana, with Sam Winch, alum, director; "Turkey in the Straw" by director Max F. Demmack; and "March from Second Suite" by Gustav Holsh.

The climax of band Homecoming weekend will come on Sunday afternoon when band members will play their concert under the direction of Peter J. Michelson.

Students and public are invited to attend the concert. Free tickets are available at the establishments of numerous local merchants and it is only necessary to call for them. The

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