The Pointer

5155 CSTC Summer School Field Trip Announced

If you like to travel, need history or geography credits, and are going to summer school, take note of the 1950 Summer school field trip which has just been announced by the geography and history departments.

The tour this year, from June 26 to July 15, has been planned to include stops at Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, New York City, Cape Cod, Boston, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and Chicago. In addition there will be industrial tours of a Pittsburgh Steel company, New England Textile company, Eastman Kodak company, Ford Motor company and others. The group will travel through the southern part of the U.S. and then make an appeasement swing along the coast back to Stevens Point through the north.

Earn Six Credits

A total of six credits will be earned on the trip; three in geography, three in geology. Cape Guidance of Robert Lewis and Dr. Lewis C. Totman of Ford Motor company and Stevens Point U. of Wisconsin will be as regulars, but no regular classes will be scheduled.

A maximum of 20 summer session students can be accommodated on the trip. Mr. Steiner and Mr. Specht will be in charge of history and geography respectively. If you are interested see Mr. Specht for more information.

The $25 deposit reserves a place for you and is applied on the total amount. All credits must be at the time of summer school registration on June 19.

Inter-Sorority Dance

Attended by 93 Couples

Amid appropriate settings for "June in January," 93 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Carey and his orchestra at the Inter-Sorority Dance, Saturday night in the Student Center. Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta sororities sponsored this gala event. Preceding the dance, which took place at the American Legion hall, dinners were held by the two social sororities on the campus for members and their guests, the Tau Gams at the Country Club and the Omegas at the Oasis Inn.

Falling snow on the windows in the Legion was the main motif for the January dance theme. Depicting a winter scene, the lights featured a blue moon with a large cell phone with both the moon and the cell phone hanging from the chandelier. The snow featured a grass covered hill with a background of flurries of white clouds in a blue sky. Multicolored artificial flowers scattered on the hill completed the scene.

No Name Needed

A story in the Pointer last week stated that suggestions dropped into the Student Council box in the Pointer office would have to be identified. This was dis considered at Council meetings.

It was decided that anonymous comments will receive the same consideration as those which bear a signature.

5155 University of Minnesota Company To Present "But Not Good Bye"

"But Not Goodbye," George sea and Bess's untold love story, will be presented here for one performance only this summer in the University of Minnesota Theatre Society touring company in the CSTC auditorium, on Tuesday, July 3.

The play, which is making an extensive tour of Upper Midwest cities, is being brought to Stevens Point under the auspices of the college department of drama.

The play tells the story of Sam Griggs, who departs this life, leaving his family and business affairs in a state of turmoil and hopeless confusion. He writes a will directing his spirit's efforts to a single thing right, attended and abetted by the spirit of his father who dies a number of years ago, provides the audience with two hours of hilarious comedy.

Produced on Broadway several years ago, "But Not Goodbye" starred screen actor Harry Carey. After a long New York run, the play was taken on a national picture, and scored a national hit.

The current production marks the third annual play which the University has sent on tour through this area.

Fifty Voices in Group

The Chapel Choir, nationally famous concert group from Columbus, Ohio, will present the annual program in the CSTC auditorium on Wednesday, February 1. Fifty select voices, singing entire a capella, comprise the concert program. Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. Samuel Snyder, choir members rehearse in four hourly periods a week, but a strenuous season often makes extra rehearsals each week necessary. At least four months pass before the choir makes an extended tour such as the present one which is bringing the singers to Stevens Point.

Since the most famed and diffused of musical works are annually performed, the choir does not perform contemporary composers. Works of such masters as Bach, Palestrina and other Renaissance composers, as well as known moderns as Norman Lockwood, Charles Ives, Charles Haubeil, Sigmund Speth, Boxus Leventon, Franz Schmidt, Matthew Lundquist and others.

Students Make Up Choir

The fifty members of the Stevens Point brochure of students of the Capital University Conservatory of Music, located in Columbus, Ohio. The conservatory is one of the few schools in the state of Ohio, is ranked as one of the foremost in the Eastern United States because of its musical organizations, of which the Chapel Choir is most outstanding. Rigid selection, audition and tests maintain the high professional quality of the choir, despite the changes in personnel each year.

For 19 years the choir has been entertaining the musical centers of the nation. Earlier in the season, the choir appeared privately before President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Since then time has witnessed appearances in such places as the Hip Podium Theatre in New York, Carnegie Hall, New York, in Minneapolis and in Los Angeles before the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Interfaith Council To Sponsor Party

The Interfaith Council will sponsor a social event in the gymnasium on Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Training school gym. This is an all school party and will feature games and other types of entertainment. The theme is "Alice in Wonderland." The committees from the religious organizations are as follows: Publications, Lutheran Student Association; Laymen, Baptist Student Fellowship; Presbyterian, YMCA; refreshments, Canterbury club.

The Chapel Choir is a national concert tour.
Let's Meet Sunday

The large number of organizations on the campus plus the four day week has made it a situation which works hardships on some groups and has engendered some misunderstandings.

The campus will have to call a meeting to advise it of the time when the student will be excused from class. Burke, a member of the college faculty.

We feel that the religious societies encourage their members to be present for meetings early Sunday night.

Today at 3:15 the International Club, under Dr. Neil O. Reppen's direction, will present its first meeting of the fall semester. The group meets every Thursday and Monday evening for the first three months and usually interesting discussion.

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Radio Workshop

Four days a week at one o'clock during the academic year, the organ music from the school's new organ has entertained the students and LFLB listeners. The following organists should be congratulated for their excellent work: Mark Ahren, Charles Clark, Grace Peterson and Gilbert W. Welke.

Today at 11:45 the International Club, under Dr. Neil O. Reppen's direction, will present a discussion program. This group takes over the College Round Table one Thursday every month and presents a timely and interesting discussion.

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S K Club

Bill Koch, Ed Pinkal, director of the S K club at the regular meeting held January 18 at the Campus Cafe. Other officers, named were Dick Lund, vice-president, Jerry La Fleur, treasurer; and Bill Breun*, secretary.

The club voted to continue the sale of 25 cent tickets with Jerry La Fleur gave a report on the trophy contest. An informal picture for the Iris was taken.

Home FC

Marilyn Bobbie was elected president of the circle, and Jerry La Fleur was elected vice-president, by the membership at a meeting held Monday night, January 16. Beverly Barnes was named vice-president, vice-president, and Eleanor Curtis, press publicity secretary. Officers will take place at the next meeting.

The National Panhellenic convention scheduled for February 25 at Chicago, Illinois, will be attended by Margaret Jones and Mary Jane Hays, who were elected to represent the club at the convention to be held at the Allenhurst hotel.

Mary Anderson, a representative of Wisconsin Public Service, gave a talk on the conservation of the care of the electrical appliances. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Thursday night at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist church. Raymond E. Specht will talk about his trip to New England and show slides of the various places he visited.

On the afternoon of the opening day of classes for the second semester, the Wesley Foundation will hold a tea in the Student Lounge to which all students and faculty members have been invited.

Omega Mu Chi

Esther Bernitt was elected president of Omega Mu Chi on Sunday morning. Mrs. Bernitt is a member of the Nelson Hall on Tuesday, January 17. Other officers chosen were June Dean, vice-president; Helen Offer, corresponding secretary; Joan Ertl, secretary; Jean Robertson, historian; Robert McKee, librarian; Ginnie Haynie, reporter; Joan Ertl, secretary; and Helen Offer, corresponding secretary.

The election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Lambda Sigma in the Student Union, 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 26. Officers to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Round Table

Harold Stomberg was elected president of the Round Table, program chairman, and Mary Anne Stomberg, secretary, at the first meeting held last Thursday, January 19, in the regular assembly room.

The meeting adjourned following the approval of the minutes studied regarding the registration procedure.

Social Studies Club

Newly elected president of the Social Studies club is Al Long. Serving with him on the managing committee, which will be Jim Hey, vice-president; Robert Blom, business manager; Robert Johnson, secretary. All were elected at the first meeting held last Thursday, January 19, in the regular assembly room.

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Interesting Facts Derived From Enrollment Tabulation

Here are some informative and interesting facts which are derived from a tabulation of the enrollment figures for the Spring quarter at CSTC.

The total figure is 260 different individuals, which can claim students at CSTC.

Familiar Faces:

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beilke

If all recruiting assignments would turn out to be such pleasant work as did the feature interviews, the writer might be tempted to take over the job permanently. To clarify the comment, the writer has had the privilege of interviewing a feature writer who has the privilege of being entertained while on his assigned mission.

Making an appointment with the personal characteristics of the week, in inviting, "Why don't you come over on Monday or Tuesday to give me some suggestion after the affirmation of an interview date. It was in this congenial setting that your writer realized Reuben Beilke, one of the members in the lives of two senior mid-year graduates, Pat and Reuben Beilke.

After a supper, which was commendable even for a first year bride, the Beilkes settled themselves comfortably in their studio apartment. Reuben insists on a rest period after he has been through the rigors of the vital statistics necessary to these live obitaries.

Beilke was saying, "Well, I'm just a country boy who graduated from the county, the year doesn't matter. I'm a young man.

The student body" is an ex-service man too, having served, and he claims this is a record, exactly two years, nine months, no days, no hours, no minutes. He requested active duty on a Mercury cruiser, so consequently he saw action in New Guinea on a PT boat.

About this time Pat, wishing to get that word in edgewise, added her bit to the story by relaying how she had started as a freshman at CSTC in 1932, then dropped out to take up nurses training at Madison University.

Not finding this to her liking she returned to CSTC again in the second semester of '47. In addition to attending school, Pat worked as a long distance telephone operator, part time, until she was married.

Pat, nee Anderson, and Reuben were married in August and now resided in Madison, Wisconsin. He teaches the beginning of a very representative collection of classical and semi-classical record albums, denoting their mutual enjoyment of good music. Their future is practically all settled, and, although their living quarters are small, Reuben keeps a portfolio of his collection of books pertinent to his academic major — history — readily available for her reference.

A Biology Major

Pat, a biology major, had just finished a term paper that evening on insect enemies of the white pine, or some such — you never was a shouting light in the subject — which furnished an amusing moment while her husband lovingly teased her about her almost fanatical interest in "bugs."

The subject of future plans evolved. Reuben's comment was that some day he hoped to be able to give a course in biology at a college or university. She then added that in that she would be Mrs. "Professor" and practice her culinary art. Pat also added that her dream was to find living quarters in Madison, Wisconsin. She would then take all her courses and would turn out as the above. Reuben was out of the way. Reuben went to begin his master degree in American history and Pat in Madison, Wisconsin, planning to secure a job at the capital city.

Interviews and Placements

Visiting secretaries of several different schools have been on the CSTC campus during the last week, interviewing students and talking to members of the Secretaries' Club.

The University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin, have been representatives of Wisconsin, as well as representatives of Wisconsin, and Miss Martha Matson, were also on the staff.

Five more seniors have accepted teaching positions. Elroy Gurtz, a math major, will teach at the High School at Cranberry and Ray Blakley, also a math major, will teach in the Senior High School in Cranberry. Charles Eschenbach, in the intermediate department, has accepted a position in the sixth grade at Waukesha.

John Gunberg, secondary division, will teach world history and geography at Waukesha high school, and Carl Strassburg will re- attend Emmerman School here in street. Pat will teach history in the eighth grade.
A Look Into Frat House Life

State Convention Plans Made at WSQA Meeting

Notice

What's in a Name?

From Carnival to College Is the Story of CSTC's Roger Frell

 CSTC's 

\* Doctors of Human Comfort

During the course of the past semester the students of CSTC have listened to much and learned a little. Many have heard lectures on literature and science, and essays on economics and ethics. And they have listened, sometimes, to words of wisdom from instructors, be they doctors or交易 students. But how many have heard the doctors of our Human Comfort?

Their words may not always be as thrilling as We deal in compassion, 10 the zany stories one might read in a comparative anatomy or a lecture on the lung is mined in Madison, we know a few rather engaging figures, though. The majority of the students in the case are interested in knowing that in their respective classrooms they are with in shouting distance of an explosive force requisite to 1500 pounds of gunpowder; or that the per capita consumption of water during school year is close to 100,000 cubic feet. The latter fact is something to think about while washing your hands and drying them with one towel from one of the 6000 that the school possesses.

The above, and many equally arresting facts, may be obtained, with out revealing in any class, from the heads of our Department of Human Comfort, Mr. Ken Stien, and Professor K. Davis. They were, respectively, Chiefend maintenance man at CSTC, and their assistants deal in compassion upon which no price can be placed.

Mr. Stien, who is custodian of the before mentioned 1500 pounds of gunpowder, has been in charge of the collection for 27 years without a serious accident. In this time his hungry charges, three How­ ley-down-draft furnaces, have con sumed approximately 96 million pounds of coal. During the last school year 2,860,186 pounds were purchased.

Besides his engineering duties Mr. Stien is also responsible for the maintenance of the plumbing and heating equipment on the campus. He has saved the state more than $4,500 a year in steam by the installation of a steam trap. In winter, his courses are so close together that the coffee hour are urged to sign the cup on Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffer's bulletin board.

Notice

Please note that the regular second women's class will be on Wednesday morning, February 8. Registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7 only.

William Hoover, president

In order that officials may know how some students and faculty members in­ clude those who missed the last Wednesday evening, special tickets will be given out Monday, January 30th from 1-3 o'clock in the Student Union. These tickets will be sold for a nickel and will be for the Tuesday, February 6, 7 and 8 only.

William Hoover, president

CSTC's

A General Betting From "But Not Goodbye."

From Carnival to College Is the Story of CSTC's Roger Frell

Do you have the desire to go out into this tawdy-turvy world of ours on your own? Into the wild and fascinating world of people, and live fun doctoring? Then Roger Frell, 19, a freshman at CSTC, did and found there a solution to his problem.

Roger hails from Marietta where he graduated from high school in 1917. Following graduation, he faced a mixture of old friends and new faces and together for the first time, Roger and his roommate, then Roger Frell, 19, a freshman at CSTC, did and found there a solution to his problem. But not Goodbye."

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CSTC Host to Safety and Driver Education Conference Wednesday

The annual driver education conference was held in CSTC on Wednesday, January 25, in the rural assembly. The conference is held in five in the state and was sponsored by the state motor vehicle department, University of Wisconsin and the state teachers colleges, in cooperation of the Association of Casualty and Surety companies, the National Safety council and the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

Following the registration at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, President William C. Hansen welcomed the representatives and Russell, student assistant state supervisor of public instruction, gave a short talk.

Two Talks Given

Marion Telford of the school and college division of the National Safety council then spoke on the "Total School Safety Program," Paul F. Neumann, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, spoke on "The WIAA Accident Prevention Program" following the talk by Mr. Telford.

The afternoon session, beginning at 12:30 P.M., was given over to a discussion of "Driver Education in the School Curriculum" and was divided into panels of five or six instructors and one for instructors. The instructors listened to a panel presentation of state and local policies and recommendations for classroom instruction and practice driving. Raymond E. Schuetz, CSTC instructor in driver education, was in charge of the panel. Marland K. Strasser, educational director of the Association, summed up for the group and said that the methods and new materials in Classroom Instruction and Practice Driving.

100 Schools Represented

Approximately 100 schools in this section of Wisconsin were invited to the conference. The conference was so-called in the matter of the American public on higher education; it seems to say that colleges are a fine thing. More colleges and more people attending them seem to be the general way of the public. Most people admire professors and think that the average college professor is one of their own kind. From this point they go on and of the above-mentioned reasons for their opinions.

Rated as reasons for attending the survey of these are the following: earning power, better fitness to lead a full life, knowledge, and success. Of special interest is the fact that college graduates rate the second factor over all as a reason for higher education.

The public rates academic freedom as being very important and believes that such courses as communist, racist and religious problems, sex education, should be in the curriculum. Public schools would be valuable additions to pre-school curricula.

Co-educational Best

As to the choice of a school, parents agree that a co-educational school with fraternities and sororities is the best choice. No certain size school is favored and in general the choice would be left to the student. Of the wording "I'd rather have the opportunity to be a member of a fraternity, where the students would be in control of the school."

For social reasons, the administration and faculty is the attitude favoring federal aid to students. It was agreed that the average cost of tuition should be 1,000 to $1,500 per year, and that there are many qualified students who can't afford the tuition. Such students should receive aid from the government. According to the majority of people questioned. The results of the survey would seem to indicate that the public is well informed regarding the scope of higher education.
The old saying, "There's No Place Like Home," has comfort and security to the Pointers on Saturday night when they play host to the Whitewater Gulls in a game set for 8:15 p.m. at the P. J. Jacobs High school gym. The Pointers, having been the vic­ tims of three straight conference losses on the road, will be looking to gain a 500 league status. In the pre­ season conference stand, the Big Quand' s proteges have two wins and three defeats.

The Green Gulls will be featuring a line-up very familiar to Purple and Gold fans. With two consecutive pinch­ b-2hing, Bob Boltz and Ken Lemmer, Coach Penwell's pew has lost only one conference game so poten­ tially, Penwell is the same person who played so many famous roles on the P. J. Jacobs gym three winters ago. If you recall, the Milwaukee me­ m-3ntor could not see eye to eye with the officials and rather remain behind the "outs," Penwell et al departed and the game was forfeited to Stevens Point.

The usual starters, Fick, Polan, Wagner, Sander, and Polkka will be the brunt of the Gull blitz. Re­ garded as one of the best played games the team has had a chance to choose before their resuming their 23 game schedule.

The downtown bookies, the 20th century version of the 'ole coffee pots, Who Works Up Bigger Sweat? Player or Fan? A trip to Bedlam would be like a trip to heaven. The excitement, the tension, the ‘‘restless atmos­ phere'' is enough to turn the inven­ tory of the game, Mr. Nasimith, over in his grave. This is a difficult job to find out who is more worn out after the game, the players or the specta­ tors.

For most spectators the basketball game is a place where they can scream their heads off and be brand­ ed as appearing to be in a Macho crowd at a modern basketball game. The excitement, quiet, and respectful atmos­ phere'' is enough to turn the inven­ tory of the game, Mr. Nasimith, over in his grave. This is a difficult job to find out who is more worn out after the game, the players or the specta­ tors. In her eighth year at Park Point, Mrs. H. Peter­ son, 556. Other series of better than 500 were held by, Kowalski, 749; Broen, 545; Chic; 521; Lanigan, and Chris­ tof, 505.

Christian and Lanigan, with games of 201 and 200 respectively, were the leaders in the single game depart­ ment. Dutch's team took honors on a 2390 series with a high single effort of 800. Close behind came Tommy Inns with a 2384 series and 830 single.

The Colgate Maroon

In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store located on College Avenue, full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Colds gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke tends to be either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Both Sororities Hold Dinners Before Formal

Both Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta sorority held dinners preceding the "Inter-sorority" dance last Saturday night.

Lucky Old Girl had their dinner at the Sunrise cafe. One winter and one summer scene were depicted on each table bearing out the theme of "June in January." Place cards were cotton snowmen waving an identification banner. A white carnation was given to each of the escorts as a place card.

Grethere Holstein, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and presented Esther Bernet, new sorority president. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and "Always" were sung by Jean Fehrenbach, accompanied by Marrel Held. Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, an Omega alum, was the guest speaker. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, Dr. and Mrs. Gotham, Miss Herriet Wright, Mrs. Mary Samter, Miss Bertha Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo and Mr. and Mrs. Ieland M. Burroughs. Alum present were Marne Guth and Margaret Roberts.

Chairmen were: Jean Robertson, general chairman; food, Suzanne Swenke; entertainment, Lucy Chappel; decorations, Jean Fehrenbach; invitations, Maurice W. Knape.

Tau Gams at Countryside Spa

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its dinner at the Countryside Spa where winter scenes and lighted tables decorated the tables. Light blue place cards with artificial snow marked each setting.

The toastsmaster, Pat Beike, introduced the guests, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frazee. Monica Gill, an alum, attended the dinner.

Mr. Faust spoke on the "Ideal Husband" and a response was given by Mrs. Faust who told how to "Catch the Ideal Husband." A talk was given by Mrs. Helen K. Smidt and Mrs. Hansen responding. Don Douglas sang "Lucy Moon." Phyllis Peterson was general chairman, with Margaret Johnson, food committee; Carol Collins, decorations; Beverly Barnes, entertainment; Jean Jaeger, invitations.

ORGANIZATIONS

Studies club plans are being made to conduct an inter-school panel discussion on "U.S. Foreign Policy in China." Students from Oaklawn Teachers college will engage a group from CSTC late in February, and all foreign policy "experts" about the campus are being rounded up for the discussion.

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Gamma Delta

A Gamma Delta meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

 Reverend William F. Ludwig will show a movie on Christianity after which refreshments will be served.

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Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gams' elected their slate of officers for the second semester at a regular meeting held in the Student Lounge Tuesday, January 17.

Elected were: President, Joan Winter; vice-president, Bonnie Babcock; corresponding secretary, Max Douville; recording secretary, Barbara Bea; historian, Jeanette Holm; press representative, Norma Mayer and Pan-Hell representative, Phyllis Kasper.

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Chi Delta Rho

Dick Kowaleski was elected president of the Chi Delta at a meeting on Tuesday evening, January 24. Other officers elected were Maurice Mead, vice president; Ed Furstenberg, secretary; George Mosey, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Morgan, pledge master; and Lloyd Wilson, press representative.

SORORITY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frazee choreographed the dance. Julie Dean, Omeg, and Lola Van Doren, Tau Gam, were co-chairmen of the decorating committee. Jean Robertson, Omeg, and Phyllis Peterson, Tau Gam, were co-chairmen for the entire affair.

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