

The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wis. January 26, 1950

No. 12

1950 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 16, 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 upward swing along the coast and back to Stevens Point through the north-east.

Earn Six Credits

A total of six credits will be earned on the trip; three in geography, with Raymond E. Specht as instructor, and three in history with Herbert R. Steiner as instructor. This is the second summer session trip of its kind. Last year's trip was under the guidance of Robert S. Lewis and Dr. Warren G. Jenkins.

The travelers will make the trip

in the college bus and drivers will be Harold Neitzel and Rudy Horn. The cost of the trip will be \$150 which includes summer school fees, transportation, insurance, lodging on the trip, and sightseeing trips. It does not, however, include meals, tips nor special expenses. A \$25 deposit is required with a reservation.

Lasts Three Weeks

The trip will begin on June 26 and end on July 16, a total of three weeks "on the road." Prior to the beginning of the trip there is registration on June 19 and attendance on the campus from June 19 to 23 is required. The last two weeks of summer school will be utilized to complete field reports. Staff members will be available for conferences but no regular classes will be scheduled.

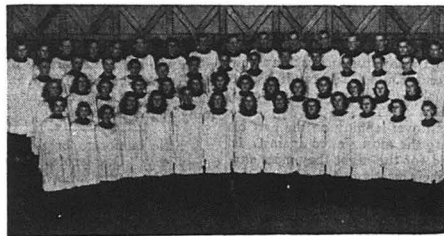
A maximum of 26 summer session students can be accommodated on the trip. Mr. Steiner and Mr. Specht will be in charge of history and geography respectively. If you are interested see Mr. Specht for more information.

The \$25 deposit reserves a place for you and is applied on the total cost of \$150. The balance must be paid at the time of summer school registration on June 19.

No Paper

Because of the exam schedule and the registration period, no Pointer will be issued for two weeks. The next Pointer will appear on Thursday, February 16.

Chapel Choir Scheduled for Concert Here on Wednesday



The Chapel Choir, Nationally Famous Concert Group

Fifty Voices in Group

The Chapel Choir, nationally famous concert group from Columbus, Ohio, will present a program in the CSTC auditorium on Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

Fifty select voices, singing entirely a capella, comprise the concert group. Under the direction of Ellis Emanuel 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 tour which is bringing the singers to Stevens Point.

Though the most famed and difficult of musical works are annually revived, the choir does not scorn contemporary composers. Works of such masters as Bach, Palestrina and Mozart are coupled with such well-known moderns as Norman Lockwood, Charles Ives, Charles Haubiel,



Director Ellis Emanuel Snyder

Sigmund Spaeth, Boris Lvenson, Franz Bornschein, Matthew Lundquist and others.

Students Make up Choir

The Chapel Choir is composed of students of the Capital University Conservatory of Music, located in Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. The conservatory, one of the largest 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. Early in its career the choir appeared privately before ex-President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Since then time has witnessed appearances in such places as the Hippodrome Theater 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 an informal party on Thursday, 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. Refreshments will be served.

The committees from the religious organizations are as follows: Publicity, Wesley Foundation; decorations, Lutheran Student Association; recreation, Wayland club; program, YWCA; refreshments, Canterbury club.

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

"But Not Goodbye", George Seaton's uproarious Broadway success, will be presented here for one performance by the University of Minnesota Theatre Touring company in the CSTC auditorium, on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m.

The play, which is making an extensive tour of Upper Midwest cities, is being brought to Stevens Point under the auspices of the college assembly committee, of which Dr. Arthur S. Lyness is chairman.

This play was selected for presentation on tour after it scored a great success during the University Theatre's 1949 summer season in Minneapolis. At that time, critics and theatre-goers were enthusiastic in their praise of the show, terming it one of the funniest and best productions to hit town in many seasons.

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. His spirit's efforts to set things right, aided and abetted by the ghost of his father who died a number of years ago, provides the audience with two hours of hilarious comedy.

Produced on Broadway several seasons ago by John Golden, "But Not Goodbye" starred screen actor Harry Carey. After a long New York run, it was released as a motion picture, and scored a nationwide triumph.

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

Five Schools Win In District Debate

Five schools received certificates of merit at the district debate conference held at CSTC on Saturday, January 21. They were Merrill and Wausau, which won all six rounds, and Rhinelander, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids, each of which won four rounds. These schools are eligible for the sectional meet to be held here on February 4.

Miss Pauline Isaacson, Herbert R. Steiner, Frank W. Crow, Fredrich A. Kreppele, Leland M. Burroughs, Dr. Roland A. Trytten, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Norman E. Knutzen, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins and Robert S. Lewis, all of the college faculty, served as judges of the contest.

The timekeepers were Larry McKinnon, Parr Eves, Cora Koehler, Charles Robinson, Lillian Judy, Frank Wesley, Roberta Henderson and Burnett Burch from the college, and Joan Neale and Dick Willett from P. J. Jacobs High school.

Swing Your Partner!

The ground will tremor to the stomping of high cut boots, swirlin' skirts and bright plaid shirts come Friday night, February 10, in the Training school gym. The event will be Alpha Kappa Lambda's Woodchopper's Ball, an informal dance that is becoming a tradition on the school calendar. The college will be playing host to the WSGA convention on that day and delegates from all the State Teachers colleges will be at the dance as guests of AKL.

Benny Gagas' down beat orchestra will furnish the "lumber jack" music, and refreshments will be served. Chaperones will be Miss Susan Colman and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks. The student body — both "stags" and "does" — are invited to an evening of fun and dancing.

Students To Direct Band Assembly Friday

A band assembly program with a different "twist" is to be given on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Peter J. Michelsen will sit in the audience while his band class directs the entire program.

"Our United States March," Venture, directed by Marjorie Kohler, will open the program, followed by "Atlantis Overture." Buys, with Fred Brewer directing, Barbara Nelson will take over the podium for the "Chapel Shrine," Leoni, and Charles Kellogg will conduct "Silver Jubilee" by Fredeneck.

"French Quarter" Morrissey, a suite in four parts, will be directed by Donald Douglas, Bette Gilbertson, Nancy Boehme and Carman Lane. A march, "The Southerner," by Alexander will be directed by Beverly Mueller, and Anton Dvorak's famous "Humoresque" by John Whitney.

Grace Peterson wields the baton for "Panis Angelicus," Frank; James Whelihan for Saint Saens' "Marche Militaire" and Lee Miller for "Colossus of Columbia March" by Alexander. The announcer for the assembly will be Walter Peterson, president of the band.



TUNING UP — Ready to play for the Band Clinic to be held at CSTC on Saturday, January 28, are three of the cornetists in the college band. Jim Whelihan is demonstrating proper "trumpet" technique while Walter Peterson, band president, watches attentively. In the background is Harry Hemstock.

Inter-Sorority Dance Attended by 93 Copies

Amid appropriate settings for "June in January," 93 copies danced to the music of Jimmy J. and his orchestra at the Inter-sorority dance, Saturday evening, January 21. Omega 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 Spa and the Omegas at the Sunrise Cafe.

Falling snow on the windows in the Legion was the main motif for the January dance theme. Depicting

June, green lattice work interlaced with artificial flowers, was placed at intervals along the walls.

At the opposite end of the hall from the stage where the music makers were seated, a June motif was enclosed by a large cellophane window made to represent panes of glass. The June theme depicted a grass covered hill against a background of fleecy white clouds in a blue sky. Multicolored artificial flowers scattered on the hill completed the scene.

(See SORORITY DANCE, page 8)

Annual Band Clinic At CSTC Saturday

Saturday, January 28, will mark a big day for approximately 400 members of high school bands in the surrounding area. They will come to CSTC with bandmasters from 75 or 80 schools for the annual band clinic given by the college band under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. the college band, made up of regular band members and alumni, will play class A numbers found on the state list this year. The clinic will continue for the entire day and all numbers for classes B, C and D will also be played.

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 signed in order to be considered at Council meetings.

However, it has been decided that anonymous comments will receive the same consideration as those which bear a signature.

Published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Arthur Witalison, 839 Clark, Phone 2707-W; **News Editor:** Janice Sisley, Assistant—Gretchen Holstein; **Composition Editor:** Fred LaLeke; **Assistants:** Ray Venn, Dave Van Hecke; **Sports Editor:** Dick Jurenski; **Assistants:** Joe Boettcher, Jim Hyer; **Features:** George Grathouse, Phyllis Kasper, Bob Math, Patricia Rickett, Phil McDonald, Phil Van de Bogert; **Reporters:** Barbara Bauman, Lucy Chappell, Francis Gerber, Nancie Goshel, John Grunwald, Aileen Knutson, Hildegard Kover, Rosemary Leidy, Mary Lund, Charles Robinson, Joe Swan, Bill Wozzalla; **Proofreaders:** Irene Beaver, Marjorie Lawrie, Jeanette Holm, Harriet Hennig; **Typists:** Barbara Campbell, Patricia Skowronski, Norma Mayer, Alice Tauchen, Maxine Buchanan; **Photographer:** Dick Francis.
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Ed Pliska, 1303 Main, Phone 1289-W; **Assistant Business Manager:** Bill Shinkins; **Advertising Manager:** Elaine Schenle; **Ads—Clare Thomson, Jerry La Marche, Bill Hoenig, Jerry Kitzrow, Hugo Carpenter; Circulation Manager:** Jim Wood; **Circulation Staff:** Ruth Olson, Rita Peabody, Elaine Rutting, Barbara Higgins, Mary Lou France; **Editorial Adviser:** Miss Bertha Glenanon; **Business Adviser:** Robert S. Lewis.

Let's Meet Sunday

The large number of organizations on the campus, plus the four day week allotted to them, have created a situation which works hardships on some groups and have engendered some misunderstandings.

The situation has its roots in the fact that many students pack up and leave on Friday afternoon to return again Sunday night. The result is that Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are virtually useless for organizational meetings.

The crowded week nights have led to an over-lapping on the part of some groups. The religious organizations are the most sinned against. It usually happens that some event is scheduled for the night they meet and this either necessitates the postponement of their meeting or else lowers the attendance.

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

The Sunday date has several obvious advantages provided a large enough group can be persuaded to attend. In the first place it would seem that the Sabbath is the logical meeting time for religious societies. Second, members could spend a leisurely evening with members of their own faith free from the worry of scholastic complication. Last, it would be a good time to serve a cost supper to the students inasmuch as supper is not served at Nelson Hall on Sunday and the restaurants usually patronized are not open.

We feel that if this measure were adopted it would be a boon to the church groups and would substantially reduce the organizational pressure during the week.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Radio Workshop

Four days a week at one o'clock during the past semester, organ music from the school's new organ has entertained WLBB listeners. The following organizers should be congratulated for their excellent work: Muriel Held, Frank Wesley, Barbara Clark, Grace Peterson and Gilbert W. Faust, of the college faculty.

Today at 3:15 the International club, under Dr. Nels O. Reppen's direction, will present their monthly program. This group takes over the College Round Table one Thursday every month and presents a timely and interesting discussion.

This week's topic will concern the present Chinese situation. Ed Pliska will be the moderator and assisting him will be Clarence Kanier, Don Jaeschke and Vern Mauer.

S Club

Bill Koch was elected president of the S 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 Walt Brunsman, secretary.

The club voted to continue the sale of programs at football games. Jerry La Fleur gave a report on the trophy case. An informal picture for the Iris was taken.

Home Ec Club

Marilyn Bobbe was elected president of the Home Economics club at a meeting held Monday night, January 16. Beverly Barnes was named vice-president; Ruth Olson, secretary; and Eleanor Curtis, press representative. Installation of the new officers will take place at the next meeting.

The National Province convention scheduled for February 23-25 at Chicago was brought up for discussion. Margaret Jones and Mary Jane Buss were elected to represent the club at the convention which will be held at the Allerton hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy Bourn, a representative of Wisconsin Public Service, gave an interesting demonstration on the care of new electrical appliances. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will meet Thursday night at 7:30 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, February 8, the Wesley Foundation will hold a tea in the Student Lounge to which all students and faculty members are invited.

Omega Mu Chi

Esther Berndt was elected president of Omega Mu Chi sorority at a meeting in the recreation room at Nelson Hall on Tuesday, January 17. Other officers chosen were Julie Dean, vice president; Helen Offerdahl, corresponding secretary; Joan Fehrenbach, recording secretary; Jan Robertson, historian; Ginny Gmeiner, press representative; Marilyn Knope, chaplain; and Marjorie Kohler and Esther Berndt, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

LSA

The election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of LSA in the Pointer office at 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 important meeting.

Round Table

Harlan Stoltenberg was elected president of the Round Table, professional organization of the Intermediate division, at a meeting held Monday evening, January 23. Other officers elected were Bill Plath, vice president and Carla Kruse, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting adjourned following a brief announcement regarding the registration procedure.

Social Studies Club

Newly elected president of the Social Studies club is Al Long. Serving with him in the coming semester will be Jim Hyer, vice-president, Ralph Storm, treasurer, and Margaret Johnson, secretary. All were elected at a regular club meeting held last Thursday, January 19, in the rural assembly.

Morris Rogers of Stevens Point, who lived in Honolulu and who worked with the University of Hawaii, told a remarkable group of stories on "Hawaiian Folklore." After the talk, club members discussed Hawaii with the speaker.

Under the auspices of the Social

Can't Stop T. Concentrate

CSTC has hit the "doldrum" period of social activity now. The library is crowded from dawn 'till dark, reserve books are being used by the armload and research pamphlets are removed and devoured by the pile. However, it's no upheaval in the educational field — merely the dragon final exam! All students are invited, wherever they can crawl, for individual "Crack-Up Parties" after exam week.

The Ted Dowd-Jeanene Kelly marriage of December 21 was omitted in the last issue because of misplaced information. Ted and his bride, who is from Pembine, are residing at the trailer camp.

A little humor to brighten these dreary days! One professor was at a loss. No matter what he did his discussion evoked no response from his class.

He paused in his lecture and said, "If there are any morons in this class, please stand up."

After a few seconds ticked by, a lone Freshman slowly rose.

"And do you consider yourself a moron?" he queried.

"Not at all, sir," he replied, "but I do hate to see you standing by yourself."

Test question for A students! What is that which has never been felt, seen or heard—never existed and still has a name?

That's right — nothing.

Several dances have been scheduled for after basketball games. Ray Cording and his band must be back in town!

It is rumored that a haranged Senior, limp from exhaustion, sat diligently in the library for four solid days, reading book after book, to complete his requirements for the American Novel course. On the seventh day he accidentally picked up a Chicago telephone directory. The librarian watched amazed as he turned it in wearily saying, "The plot was rotten, but, oh boy, what a cast."

For those who wondered at the significance of the glassed-in flower scene at the Inter-sorority dance — it was not a funeral bier of an unfortunate sorority girl! It was to show "June in January!"

The engagement of Lenore Arnette to Gerald Gertschen has been recently announced. They are both from Wausau. Lenore is a 1949 graduate of CSTC and is now teaching at Racine. Jerry was a former student here.

(See CSTC, page 6)

Interesting Facts Derived From Enrollment Tabulation

Here are some informative and interesting facts which are derived from a tabulation of the CSTC enrollment by hometowns, as compiled in the Training school office.

In the total number of students from each town, Stevens Point leads by a wide margin, claiming 192 or over 20% of the entire enrollment. The next closest are Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids, each with 31, followed in order by Wausau, 26; Waupaca, 25; Antigo and Merrill, 17; Wittenberg, 16; Rhinelander, 15; Plainfield, 14; Mosinee, 13; Milwaukee, 12; Portage and Clintonville, 11; Junction City and Tigerton, 10.

This includes all towns which claim over 10 student and represents half of the total enrollment. The rest of the students come from 190 different localities, 184 of which are in Wisconsin. These 190 towns added to the 16 mentioned above make a total of 206 different localities which can claim students at CSTC.

Familiar Faces:

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beilke

If all interviewing assignments would turn out to be such pleasant work as did the feature interview for this week your writer might be tempted to take over the job permanently. To clarify the comment, the writer must add that it isn't every feature writer who has the privilege of being entertained while on his assigned mission.

When making an appointment with the chosen personalities of the week, an inviting "Why don't you come over for supper?" was the prompt suggestion after the affirmation of an interview date. It was in this congenial setting that your writer learned a few of the more intimate facts in the lives of two Senior mid-year graduates, Pat and Reuben Beilke.



side at the Joy house on the corner of Clark and Division streets, where several other students and their wives live.

At a lull in the question-answer contest, Pat suggested that she play the records she had given Reuben for Christmas. The Beilkes have the beginning of a very representative collection of classical and semi-classical record albums, denoting their mutual enjoyment of good music. They also appreciate good books, and, although their living quarters are small, Reuben keeps a portion of his collection of books pertinent to his academic major — history — readily available for 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 — your writer was not a shining 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 scholarly lectures as a professor of history at a college or university. His red-headed spouse chimed in that she would be Mrs. "Professor" and practice her culinary art.

Their chief concern at the moment is to find living quarters in Madison where they are going as soon as all the semester finals on their schedules are out of the way. Reuben is going to begin work on his master's degree in American history and Pat is tentatively planning to secure a job at the capitol city.

Interviews and Placements

Visiting superintendents of several schools have been on the CSTC campus during the last week, interviewing students and talking to prospective graduates. They are B. C. Klontz, Janesville, Roland Klaus, Edgerton, Nicholas Cupey, Shawano and J. C. Rutherford, Tomahawk. Three representatives from Wausau, G. W. Bannerman, Carroll Swenson and Miss Martha Mattson, were also here.

Five more Seniors have accepted teaching positions. Elroy Gotter, a math major, will teach in the Junior High school at Crandon and Ray Blaskey, also a math major, will teach in the Senior High school in Crandon. Charles Eschenbach, in the intermediate department, has accepted a position in the sixth grade at Wautoma.

John Guenschberg, secondary division, will teach world history and geography at the Tomahawk high school, and Carl Strassburg will replace Mrs. Lorraine Johnson Dana at the Emerson School here in Stevens Point. Carl will teach history in the eighth grade.

(See TABULATION, page 6)



A General Setting From "But Not Goodbye."

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. They have heard lectures on learning and literature, reports on resources and radio, essays on economics and English. They have listened, sometimes, to words of wisdom from their instructors, be they doctors or exchange students. But how many have heard from our Hcd's, our Doctors of Human Comfort?

Their words may not always be as interesting as a dissertation on comparative anatomy or a lecture on the love life of the liverwort. They do know a few rather engaging facts, though. The majority of the student body would probably be interested in knowing that in their respective classrooms they are within shouting distance of an explosive force equivalent to 1500 pounds of gunpowder; or that the per capita consumption of water during a school year is close to 100,000 cubic feet. The latter statistic is something to think about while washing your hands and drying them with one towel from one package of the 2000 the school furnishes in a year.

The above, and many equally arresting facts, may be obtained, without enrolling in any class, from the heads of our Department of Human Comfort, George Stien and Lawrence K. Davis. They were, respectively, the Operating Engineer and Chief Maintenance man at CSTC. They and their assistants deal in a commodity upon which no price tag can be placed.

Mr. Stien, who is custodian of the before mentioned 1500 pounds of gunpowder, has been in charge of the college heating plant for 29½ years without one serious accident. In that time his hungry charges, three Hawley down-draft furnaces, have consumed approximately 96 million pounds of coal. During the last school year 2,816,000 pounds were purchased.

Besides his engineering duties Mr. Stien is also responsible for the maintenance of the plumbing and heating and electrical equipment on the campus. He supervises the placement of 148,134 kilowatts a year, which is certainly a lot of juice. If this were to be broken down per student it would come to about 123 kilowatts apiece, which would probably be enough electricity to make some of the dull students just a little brighter.

The coal used in the CSTC heating plant is mined in Madisonville, Kentucky, and comes here direct by rail. Another fact of interest is that the freight charges on a ton of coal are nearly double the price of the ton of coal.

Mr. Davis, the chief maintenance man, is the possessor of a list of statistics that are equally interesting. His supply list for one year includes,

among other things, the following: 150 gallons of paint, 75 gallons of floor seal, 75 gallons of floor wax, 1½ tons of sweeping compound, and 2000 rolls of toilet tissue.

The above and a near multitude of similar facts, figures and statistics are all part of the complex duties of our Doctors of Human Comfort, on call twenty-four hours a day.

State Convention Plans Made at WSGA Meeting

Plans were made for the state convention to be held here on February 10-11 when the Women's Self-Government association met last Friday in the auditorium. Nominations were also made for the local WSGA's officers.

Nominees for president are Roberta Henderson, Mary Schadevald and Mary Jane Buss. Running for vice-president are Mary Douville and Kay Pierce. Louise Oehlrich, Norma Payer, Ann Phelan and Nancy Sannes are on the slate for secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Nancie Goebel, Dorothy Thompson and Donna Alderton.

Senior representative will be either Harriet Hennig or Joann Kenney. Junior representative, Betty Gilbertson, Phyllis Peterson or Ruth Lang and Sophomore representative, Margaret Jones or Nathalie Hogland. The two Freshman representatives will be chosen from Eleanor Curtis, Patricia Diestler, Barbara Pope, Janice Gruen, Janet Cherney and Kathleen Leahy.

The election will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7.

A number of girls were nominated for delegates to the state convention. The following were chosen: Jeanette Holm, Eleanor Curtis, Letitia Brunner and Ann Phelan.

The WSGA voted to have a coffee hour on Tuesday, February 7, for the new women enrolling at Central State Teachers college. Ann Phelan is general chairman.

Any women who would be interested in helping out with the coffee hour are urged to sign the slip on Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner's bulletin board.

NOTICE

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

William C. Hansen, president

NOTICE

In order that officials may know how many students and faculty members intend to hear the Chapel Choir next Wednesday evening, special tickets will be given out Monday, January 30th from nine to four. Admission to the Auditorium will be by this ticket ONLY. Tickets will be given out from a table on the 2nd floor near the main office.

A Look Into Frat House Life Should Dispel All Evil Rumors

Outsiders usually look upon a fraternity house as a structure which houses a group of fiends who sit about a boiling witch's kettle, in long black robes, uttering weird incantations as they plan unmentionable initiations for unsuspecting pledges. This is not always the case. Let us look into one of these houses, and see what really goes on.

The large, dark, cobblestone structure at 1022 Normal avenue is the abode of 11 members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. These 11 are: Bob Cole (house president), Walter Peterson (house treasurer), Don Jaeschke, Wilbur Gierl, Bob Petranek, Larry McKinnon, Charles Bruce, Ralph Roberts, Fred Brewer, Harry Hemstock and Mel Carlson. Lee Miller plans to move in.

The Phi Sigs have lived in the house since September 1, 1949. The 11 rooms have been painted and redecorated by the members and the furnishings have been donated. The occupants pay a set fee for their rooms and all members of the fraternity, whether they stay there or not, pay a "house fee." Some support is given by the fraternity alumni.

An approved list of house rules is posted for the members. Some of these are: Definite "quiet hours", no alcohol and no women allowed. The rules have been approved by the college.

Upkeep of the house is maintained by the combined efforts of the occupants with the aid of a cleaning lady, who comes in now and then to add the woman's touch to the surroundings. Individual rooms are cleaned once a week. Special work details are appointed for the rest of the house. All chip in for one meal a day prepared at the house by two appointed cooks. "K.P." duty is shared by all.

Now dispel all wild apprehensions, for 1022 Normal is an ordinary dwelling shared systematically by a group of ordinary human beings. The torture devices were discarded years ago.

Miss Isaacson's Speech Class Playing Charades

If you have seen a student standing in a quiet corner, making faces or going through weird actions — don't call for a doctor! It is probably a speech student rehearsing for class. During the past several meetings of Miss Pauline Isaacson's speech classes the old game of charades has been revived.

Conveying the idea of a book title like "The Egg and I", or a song such as "Racing with the Moon", without using words, is getting to be an easy affair. The classes have been divided into teams and the individuals must convey their selection to their team in a limited time. The device aids in developing effective speech technique and, to all, it's fun.

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

Do you have the desire to go out into this topsy-turvy world of ours on your own to see new places, meet interesting people, and have fun doing it? Why not join a carnival then? Roger Forell, 19, a freshman at CSTC did and found there a solution to those desires.

Roger hails from Marshfield where he graduated from high school in 1947. Following graduation, he and a friend felt a little restless so they got together and for three summers traveled around Wisconsin and Illinois working at various carnivals. They took turns operating weight-guessing and "penny-pitch" concessions. Roger preferred weight-guessing, no doubt because of the interesting people he met.

For instance, there was the inebriated character whose weight Roger guessed, right on the head. The drunk disappeared, only to return later, hoping Roger wouldn't remember him. Not being the type that is easily forgotten, he was remembered and was told his weight again. Mingling with the crowd, he departed, and, sure enough, came back once more. Roger told him his weight, but somehow this time he had gained a few pounds. Inspection showed that the drunk was loaded down with beer bottles in his pockets and even in his pant-legs!

Owner Is Important

The owner of the show is the most important part of the carnival, for he provides the thrills and rides that are the envy of every child. A carnival is not complete, however, unless concessionaries are represented, so that older people can have fun at the ball games, shooting galleries and guess-your-weight stands.

"The concessionaries are a happy-go-lucky people," says Roger. "They run the concessions, which are better known in common language as 'joints'. If they don't make \$150 a week, they are always crying on each other's shoulders, saying they

are going broke and swearing they will never go on the road next year. They are always getting together for bull sessions and exchanging stories



of past experiences. While half of them are lies, these experiences are always humorous and make good listening."

Observations, made during the three summers Roger worked at the carnival, showed him that northern and central Wisconsin provided larger carnival crowds and also spent more money than the southern part of the state. He found that carnival life helps one to gain self-confidence and experience. He discovered that many college students work at carnivals to earn extra cash.

A Math Major

Roger is majoring in math at CSTC. He would like to become a teacher but is undecided as to whether he will complete his studies here. In addition to college work, he is taking a correspondence course in radio. Radio is his main hobby, but he likes sports, such as football, basketball and golf.

Remember, if "weighty" problems get you down, Roger may be able to help you.

What's in a Name? Reed on for Moore!

Even the Student Directory has romance, as witnessed by this little tale:

There was once a naive country Hick, who was seeking to Winn a certain Young Chick. Truly, he Held her Worth all the Crown Jewels; she was the Lillie of his Soule. In short, he was Wilde about her.

But alas, while our friend was Knapping, another Fox-y Young Heel, who knew more of the Artz of love, Horn-ed in and Rusch-ed our fair Moed(e) off her feet. Venn he said to her, "Wood you Bea mine?" she consented.

When our friend heard of this, he was Boylan. He Kerst the Roach who would Diehl him such Gruling Knox. His heart was Pierce-d and it Berndt with Payne. He drowned his sorrows with a Case of Beer from the Brewer-y (plus two Martinis) until all his Bucks were gone. Then he Schrank from sight.

The next Winter, his Boote and Koehn were found clinging to a Burch log in the river. Everyone was in-Klein-ed to sus-Spect that the rest of him had been Swallow-ed by the Grime-y waters. His Boote and Koehn were Lane (pardon the English) in a Grave by his friends the Carpenter, the Baker, the Cook and the Colman while a funeral Derge was played.

What's in a name? You're Wright.

Hansen Is Council Member

President William C. Hansen was recently notified that he has been reappointed as a member of the Council on Education, which is the policy-making committee of the Wisconsin Education association. Mr. Hansen has been a member of the council for the past two years.

He will attend a meeting of the group this Saturday, January 28, in Milwaukee.

Article by CSTC Alumnus Appears in NEA Journal

"Hometown" is the title of a feature article in the NEA Journal for December. Its author is Frank X. Joswick, a CSTC graduate, who is now principal of Pulaski High school at Pulaski, Wisconsin.

In the article Mr. Joswick describes the high school and its effect upon community life in a town of 1,100 people. The school is used by nearly everyone for town meetings, recreation and adult night classes.

The only newspaper in the village is the Pulaski News, issued and edited by the Senior journalism students since 1942. A family lives comfortably in the five room bungalow built by the manual arts class. A farm shop was built by the vocational agriculture class. A group of business men and farmers meet with the teachers at a weekly luncheon served by the homemaking girls at the high school.

Through the high school with its classes, discussions, group surveys and newspaper, interest was aroused in creating job opportunities for Pulaski's young people. An alert Chamber of Commerce and village leaders helped to cooperate, and, now, the article states, high school graduates and ex-service men are beginning to remain in their home town.

NOTICE

These program changes for the second semester have been announced:

Art 106 will be at 1:15, Monday and Wednesday, instead of 9:10 on Wednesday and Friday.

Art 111 — There will be a section at 9:10 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to replace the 1:15 section.

Biology 220, section 2, Lab, is on Wednesday at 2:10-4:50 instead of on Monday.

NOTICE

A triangular rhinestone bracelet was lost at the Inter-sorority formal Saturday night. If found, please contact Virginia Grapino or leave it at the college office.

CSTC Host to Safety and Driver Education Conference Wednesday

A safety and driver education conference was held in CSTC on Wednesday, January 25, in the Rural assembly. The conference is one of five in the state and was sponsored by the state department of public instruction, the state motor vehicle department, University of Wisconsin and the state teachers colleges, in co-operation with 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 Lewis, first assistant state superintendent 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. Neverman, 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 one o'clock, was given over to a discussion of "Driver Education in the School Curriculum" and was divided into two sections, one for administrators and one for instructors. The administrators listened to a panel discussion of state and national policies and recommendations for classroom instruction and practice driving. Raymond E. Specht, CSTC instructor in driver education, was on the panel. Marland K. Strasser, educational director of the Association of Casualty and Surety companies, addressed the instructors and spoke on "Methods and New Materials in Classroom Instruction and Practice Driving."

100 Schools Represented

Approximately 100 schools in this section of Wisconsin were invited

"Tis Education Forms The Common Mind"

"Tis education forms the common mind" —

A recent Fortune survey showed the viewpoint 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 wish of the public. Most people admire professors and think that the average student is a nice sort of person. From this point they go on and offer detailed reasons for their opinions.

Rated as reasons for attending the survey, are: preparation for greater earning power, better fitness to lead a full life, knowledge, and social poise and adjustability. Of special interest is the fact that college graduates rate the second factor over all others as a reason for higher education.

The public rates academic freedom as being very important and believes that such courses as communism, racial and religious problems, sex education and better parenthood would be valuable additions to present day 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 interest to all — students, administrators and faculty — is the attitude favoring federal aid to students. It was agreed that the average cost of an education is from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, and that there are many qualified students who can't afford this sum. 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.

by President Hansen to send representatives to the conference. Mr. Specht was in charge of arrangements at the college.

Other schools in the state which are having similar conferences this week are Oshkosh, La Crosse and Eau Claire Teachers colleges and the University of Wisconsin.

Social

Calendar

February
Evening Assembly—Chapel Choir W.—1
Registration—Second Semester M.T.—6,7
Basketball—Milton—there M.—6
Woodchoppers Ball—Alpha F.—10
Kappa Lambda F.S.—10,11
State WSGA Meeting F.S.—10,11
Basketball—River Falls—here S.—11
Basketball—Eau Claire—here M.—13
Evening Assembly—Play T.—14
Valentine Party—Inter-Faith Council T.—16
Basketball—Platteville—here S.—18
Dance—Student Council S.—18
Mardi Gras—Alpha Psi Omega T.—21
Basketball—St. Norberts—there T.—21
Ash Wednesday W.—22
Band Clinic—Music Dept. S.—25
Greek Rushing—Begins S.—25

March
Men's Glee Club—Assembly F.—10
Evening Assembly—Illustrated Lecture M.—13
Concert—Men's Glee Club M.—20
Band Homecomings—Music Dept. S.S.—25,26
Band Concert S.—26 (aft.)
Senior Day F.—31
Pan Hell Dinners—Dance—Greeks F.—31

April
Speech Contest—Speech Dept. S.—1
Easter Assembly—WSGA T.—4
Formal Dinner—Nelson Hall T.—4
Easter Recess Th.—M. Inc. 6-10
Junior Prom S.—15
Concert—Central Wisconsin Symphony Sun.—16
Reading—K. T. Garten—B.P.W. T.—18
Concert—Evening Assembly Number Th.—20
Inter-Fraternity Formal S.—29

May
Alpha Psi Omega—Play W. Th.—3,4
Primary Luncheon Sat.—6
Civic Concert—Twilight Music Group Sun.—7
Pointer Banquet Wed.—10
Ir. High Operetta Th.—11
Men's Glee Club Banquet Th.—11
Play Day—W.A.A. S. 13
Mother-Daughter Luncheon—Nelson Hall S.—13

June
Commencement F.—9

Tentative List of Mid-Year Grads Announced

The tentative list of mid-semester graduates and their home towns is as follows: Intermediate-Upper Elementary division, Charles Eschenbach, White Lake; Everett Humke, Greenwood; Armond Kueter, Sheboygan Falls; Charles Reeves, Antigo; Sammy Taylor, Waupaca. Rural division, Russell O'Connor, Gillett. All will receive Bachelor of Education degrees.

Secondary division, Biology majors, Patricia Beilke, Stevens Point; Gerald Klingbeil, Westfield; Biology and Conservation, Irving Korth, Antigo; Milton Schwartz, Montello; History, Reuben Beilke, Stevens Point; James Formella, Stevens Point; John Guensburg, Marshfield; Lester Reed, Stevens Point; Carl Strassburg, Merrill.

English, Burnett Burch, Stevens Point; Wayne Salter, Marshfield; Mathematics, Ray Blasky, Stevens Point; Elroy Gotter, Loyal; Richard Miller, Stevens Point; Wayne Hager, Stevens Point; Max Hilmer, Plover; DeLoyd Stertz, Junction City; and Eugene Taylor, Pelican Lake. They will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

The Two Year Rural division has one diploma graduate, Mae Lensmire, of Marathon, and the three year Rural division has two, Myra Hill and Eugene Bender. The Primary division has no mid-year grads.

- For Sport Wear
- For Dress Wear

Shippy Bros. Clothing



A Scene from U of Minnesota's play, "But Not Goodbye".

Sophomore Girls' Phy Ed Classes in Championship Matches

The three Sophomore girls' physical education classes have been engaged in exciting tournaments for class championships in ping pong, deck tennis and shuffleboard. The champions, besides having the honor of leading their classes in these indoor sports, receive small gold and purple buttons showing their achievement.

In the 8:15 class, the deck tennis doubles champions are Reta Fontaine and Ilse Hirzy. Mary Ann Peterson is the shuffleboard "champ." The ping pong doubles championship was won by Marjorie Lawrie and Thora Fink.

The 3:15 class hasn't finished its tournaments yet but the finals are close at hand. The finalists in the ping pong doubles probably will be Molly Knope and Livarian Fox. The leading shuffleboard players, Arlene Altenburg and Gertrude Collum, still have to play their final match.

Tennis Doubles

The 3:15 deck tennis doubles tournament has been completed and Delores Jones and Rae Guenther won out as its champions.

The 1:15 class has finished its tournaments and has produced a fine group of champions. Jean Robertson and Shirley Jacobson won both the deck tennis doubles and the ping pong doubles tournaments. JoAnne LeRoux and Jeanette Holm played such a fine game of ping pong doubles that they were given championship buttons even though they came in second. The shuffleboard singles championship was won by Suzanne Swanke.

These tournaments, besides giving the sophomore girls skill and knowledge of indoor games, gave them an enjoyable and exciting three weeks in physical education class, under the direction of Miss Adeline Levin.

Women and Men—a Comparison

From London Lilliput

Compared with men, women on the average . . .

Are shorter in height by	4½ inches
Are lighter in weight by	15 pounds
Have lighter brains by	140 grams
Live longer by	4.2 years
Eat less food daily by	500 calories
Hearts beat faster per minute by	8 beats
Have lower blood pressures by	10 points
Outnumber men by	1 in 125
Commit suicide less often by	1 to 4
Go mad less often by	25 to 27
Are naturally blond less often by	11 to 14
Are less color blind by	1 to 10
Get drunk less often by	1 to 7
Have better sense of smell by	10%
Are more ticklish by	12%
Are more inclined to blush by	12%



A Cross Section of the Chapel Choir

You can no more get rich without saving than you can get fire without fuel.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OTTERLEE'S

Jewelry - Gifts
Expert Jewelry & Watch Repairing
422 Main St. Tel. 2031
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Zylka Filling Station

Phillips 66
201 N. 2nd Street

MacIntyre's Elec.

Phone 759W
809 Strong's Ave.

DOLLAR DAYS

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

Women's Dress Footwear

PUMPS
STRAPS
SANDALS

\$2pr.

WEDGIES
CUBAN
SPIKE

BIG SHOE STORE

Central Wisconsin's Largest Underselling Shoe Store

CSTC Cagers To Clash With Whitewater Here on Monday

Whitewater's blue-clad Quakers, who have yet to win a conference game, are slated to match hoops with CSTC next Monday evening, January 31, at P. J. Jacobs High school gym. CSTC nipped the Quakers 55-54 earlier this season at Whitewater.

Coming on the heels of the tough Milwaukee game this Saturday, Whitewater may give the Pointers

some trouble. The Quakers have lost twice by wide margins to Milwaukee, however. The Green Gulls stopped them in Milwaukee 62-50, and in Whitewater recently, 55-44.

Probable big guns in the Whitewater attack will be Hahn and Noonan, who canned 15 and 11 points respectively in the earlier CSTC victory. The Collegiates will play a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Milwaukee Green Gulls Meet Pointers Here Saturday Night

The old saying, "There's No Place Like Home," will provide much comfort and security to the Pointers on Saturday night when they play host to Milwaukee. The tip-off is set for 8:15 p.m. at the P. J. Jacobs High school gym.

The Pointers, having been the victims of three straight conference losses on the road, will be out to gain a .500 league status. In the present conference standings Coach Quandt's proteges have two wins and three defeats.

The Green Gulls will be featuring a line-up very familiar to Purple and Gold boosters. Aided by a twin scoring punch, Bob Bolz and Ken Lemmer, Coach Penwell's crew has lost only one conference game. Incidentally, Penwell is the same person who led the now famous exit from the P. J. Jacobs gym three winters ago. If you'll recall, the Milwaukee mentor could not see eye to eye with the officials and rather than remain and expose himself to further "insults," Penwell et al departed and the game was forfeited to Stevens Point.

The usual starters, Fick, Polzin, Wagner, Samuelstad, and Polka will bear the brunt of the Gull blitz. Refreshed after a twelve day lay off, the team has had a chance to catch their breath before resuming their 23 game schedule.

The downtown bookies, the 20th century version of the 'ole coffee

Who Works Up Bigger Sweat? Player or Fan

A trip to Bedlam would be like a mortician's holiday compared to the crowd at a modern basketball game. The "peace, quiet, and restful atmosphere" is enough to turn the inventor of the game, Mr. Naismith, over in his grave. It is a difficult job to find out who is more worn out after the game, the players or the spectators.

For most spectators the basketball game is a place where they can scream their heads off and be branded as appearing rather insane. How many enjoy the skill displayed by both teams? Rather than this, Mr. Spectator shouts, curses the referee, and gives numerous excuses why his team is behind. The referee would have to be some super human with X-ray vision to please Mr. Spectator.

Then down several rows is Mr. Spectator's daughter and her bobby-sox brigade. They scream every time the ball is passed and go hysterical when someone shoots. An elderly gentleman in front of the bobby-soxers would actually like to enjoy the game, but all he gets out of it is a headache from the screaming in his ears, and a bill from the drycleaners for the suit that the girls had occasion to rub their shoes on as they jumped around like a colony of young monkeys. The elderly gentleman, a true martyr of the modern age, should be commended for his bravery.

Oh, how enjoyable it would be to sit leisurely in the stands and watch a good basketball game in an environment that would permit the brain to function in an orderly manner. To concentrate on the game without being subjected to the pandemonium that only the fury of the elements can equal, would indeed be a pleasure and an accomplishment.

houses, rate the game a toss-up. However, some of the older members who make it their business to know such things give a slight nod to the big city boys on past performances. The only forecaster that wasn't consulted was Gallup and it isn't safe to rely on his prediction. At any rate the contest should turn out to be one of the better games of the season.

AKL Team Wins Two; Maintains Slim Lead

College Bowling League			
	W	L	Ave.
AKL	27	15	752
Dutch's Men's Shop	26	16	795
Tune Inn Ballroom	24	18	786
Campus Cafe	21	21	740
Phi Sigs	21	21	734
Brunswick	21	21	732
Chi Deltis	20	22	725
Knutson's Stores	18	24	733
Recreation Restaurant	17	25	738
Recreation Alleys	15	27	747

The AKL team kept their slim hold on first place in the College Bowling league by winning two games from Knutson's. Dutch's Men's Shop won a trio from Recreation Alleys to take over the second spot. The slipping Tune Inn team dropped a brace to the Recreation Restaurant to slip to third place. Other pairings saw the Campus Cafe take two from the Phi Sigs and the Chi Deltis a pair from the Brunswick.

The high individual series of the afternoon was rolled by H. Peterson, 556. Other series of better than 500 were hit, Kowalsky, 549; Reed, 545; Chick, 521; Lanigan, 517 and Christian, 505.

Christian and Lanigan, with games of 201 and 200 respectively, were the leaders in the single game department.

Dutch's took team honors on a 2390 series with a high single effort of 840. Close behind came the Tune Inns with a 2384 series and 830 single.

Midget Grill

816 South Church St.
Short Order Specials

Polly Frocks

Headquarters For
Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts

FOR THE MARGIN OF
DIFFERENCE THAT
DISTINGUISHES YOUR
PRINTING . . .

Worzalla Publishing Co.

Phone 267

The Fifth QUARTER

The Bike-Web colored film on "The Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries" will be shown to members of the athletic teams on January 25. The film made at Northwestern university shows the proper methods of taping for various athletic injuries.

More publicity than Ingrid's divorce—The Beloit—River Falls game got quite a reception in Wisconsin papers. The Badger scoring Twins, Nate De Long of River Falls and Ron Bontemps of Beloit duelled Monday night on the Beloit field-house floor. Stevens Point fans will remember when these two players clashed on the local high school court last year.

The Cleveland Browns, professional football team obtained the draft rights to Dom Moselle. The Superior State halfback is also on the Yellowjacket basketball team.

College talent scouts who are surveying future high school stars had better go south of the Mason-Dixon line to find their new crop of stars. Six teams of the outstanding high school players in the country revealed that a majority of these players spoke with a southern twang. Two Wisconsin Valley players gained national recognition. Bill Higgins, end for the Stevens Point High school eleven, gained an end berth on the fifth team and Ronnie Honish, Wausau halfback, was honored on the third team.

Leonard Jacoboski lost his Golden Gloves bout Sunday night. Len fought in the 147 pound division. Another CSTC'er, Gerald Foster, will exchange blows later in the week.

Pointer fans will be treated to some high class heckling when Coach Penwell comes to town on Saturday. With the advent of television, magnetic eyes, and radar, Penwell has found whistle blowing more satisfactory and now only relies on shouting at the men in black and white at a safe distance.

Hail to the Victors!! The winners of the ping pong doubles of Women's Physical Education 151 are Dorothy Brown and Dorothyanne Rebella.

Gag of the Week — Jimmy Durante thinks that since Bob Hope acquired an interest in the world champion Cleveland Indians, they ought to rename their playing field the Hope diamond.

Shoes And Accessories
From

The Wilshire Shop

Frank McTigue

Watch and Clock Repairing
819 Strong's Ave.

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

Fruits, Vegetables
and Groceries
457 Main Street Phone 51

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM

Most Delicious
Ice Cream
In Town
at the

CAMPUS
CAFE

— Meet the Team —

One of the major problems Coach Quandt had to contend with in rebuilding this year's basketball team was to find two guards to replace

and basketball squads, he found time to play on the city hard ball team. Reminiscing about high school days he added that Doc West, Superior quarterback, was also on the same grid team. Sammy also stated that during this time he locked horns with several potential stars. He mentioned Dick Axxess, Purdue star, and Bud Grant of the professional Minneapolis Lakers, who lived in Ashland and Superior respectively.

During the war Walt spent a year in the Marines at Cherry Point, North Carolina. He served in the intelligence corps. When he came marching home he continued his education at Superior State where he won a letter in football. Last spring "Slinging Sam" decided to come south and at present is enrolled in the Junior College. Although this has nothing to do with Sammy's transferring schools, he told us he was engaged and plans to be married this summer.

The 25 points he scored against Oshkosh proved to be one of his biggest thrills on the hardwood. CSTC fans hope he can duplicate this feat against other conference opponents.



George Flugaur and Bob Hartman. Chet Polka and Walt Samuelstad proved to be the right combination.

"Sammy" was born in Park Falls and it was here that he attended high school. During a four year span Sammy collected five letters. In addition to playing on the football

Cozy Kitchen

Home Cooked Food

Dan's Ice Cream Parlor

Magazines. Delicious Sandwiches.
Fountain Drinks. Tobacco
Phone 81 249 N. Second St.

Altenburg's Dairy

JOE'S

Yellowstone Hotel and Tourist Court 1 Mile East from College
on Highway. Dining and Dancing.

The Colgate Maroon

Bunche, UN Palestine Mediator, Inspection Set
Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow for
AROTC Unit For Community, Colgate



Coca-Cola
"Coke"

Campus Store, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ask for it either way . . . both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company



Some Characters From Scenes in the Broadway Production, "But Not Goodbye," to be Presented at CSTC February 14.

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.

The Omegas held 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.

Gretchen Holstein, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and presented Esther Berndt, new sorority president. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Always" were sung by Joan Fehrenbach, accompanied by Muriel 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 Harriet Wright, Mrs. Mary Samter, Miss Bertha Glenon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo and Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs. Alums present were Marne Guth and Margaret Roberts.

Chairmen were: Jean Robertson, general chairman; food, Suzanne Swanke; entertainment, Lucy Chapel; decorations, Joan Fehrenbach; invitations, Marilyn Knope.

Tau Gambs at Country Spa

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

The toastmistress, Pat Beilke, 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. Hansen with Mr. Hansen responding. Don Douglas sang "Lucky Old Sun."

Phyllis Peterson was general chairman, with Margaret Johnson, food committee; Carol Collins, decorations; Beverly Barnes, entertainment; Jean Yaeger, invitations.

CSTC

(Continued from page 2)

Virginia Grassl, who attended CSTC and was business manager of the Pointer in 1943-44, will be married to John Beyer of Horicon on February 4 at Horicon, where she is teaching.

Marilyn Bobbe is engaged to Merlin Loberg of Amherst. Marilyn is a home ec student and Merlin attends a Trade school at Minneapolis.

Dolores Plaine and Fred Hubbard both CSTC students became engaged over the Christmas holidays.

If there are any more of the "engagees" that we have slighted, please inform us. We are extremely busy ourselves with very little time to tag after cupid at this time of year.

And may your exam week be a prosperous one!

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Studies club plans are being made to conduct an inter-school panel discussion on "U.S. Foreign Policy in China." Students from Oshkosh 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.

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.

Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gambs 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, Mary Douville; recording secretary, Barbara Bea; historian, Jeanette Holm; press representative, Norma Mayer; and Pan-Hell representative, Phyllis Kasper.

Chi Delta Rho

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

BELKE

Lumber and Mfg. Co.
BUILDING-MATERIAL
247 N. Second St. Phone 1304

Westenberger's

Across From The Post Office

Building Material
Feeds, Seeds, Coal & Coke
BREITENSTEIN CO.
Phone 57 217 Clark St.

Meals to Fit the Student's
Stomach and Pocket Book

Point Cafe

At your service from
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

SORORITY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. C. Randolph Frazee chaperoned the dance.

Julie Dean, Omeg, and Lola Van Ornum, Tau Gam, were co-chairmen of the decorating committee. Jean Robertson, Omeg, and Phyllis Peterson, Tau Gam, were co-chairmen for the entire affair.

JAY'S BEER DEPOT

For all Beers and Sodas

744 Church St.

Phone 197W

Normington's
Gentle...thorough
LAUNDERING

Telephone 380

MILLERS

Fashions Nationally
Advertised

- Charm
- Vogue
- Seventeen
- Glamour—etc.

Found In Our Large Stocks
At Your Local Store
409 Main Street



**CROWNS
OF TWO
TOWNS**

For Good Car
Care

Gwidt's Drug Store
on the Square
Prescription Druggists

MODERN CLEANERS

At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationery

Peickert Meat Market

TABULATION

(Continued from page 2)

These are only a few of the many comparisons which can be made from this tabulation. If any student wishes to devote his life to this work, the Pointer will be glad to furnish him with the necessary statistics.

THE BELMONT

Fine Foods

Scribner's Dairy

Phone 1367

SOUTH SIDE BEER DEPOT

202 Monroe St.
Phone 1746 Free Delivery

WANTED

By The CONGRESS

604 Park Street

Diners Who Are Particular About
Their Food. Well Cooked; Well
Balanced. Courteous Service. All
Are to Be Found Here.

HOTEL WHITING BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Shoe Shined

A GOOD PLACE
TO EAT
on the
SOUTH SIDE

Ann's Cafe

For the Best & Quickest Service in Town
It's the

VANITY DRY CLEANERS

For Every Financial
Service See

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Members of F. D. I. C.

Gym Bag\$1.95 Plus Tax
Shrink Proof Sweat Socks50c Pr.
Sweat Shirts—All Colors\$1.98
No. "15" Puzzle\$1.00

Sport Shop

CRISPY-FLAKE BRANDS

POP-CORN — POTATO CHIPS

CANDIES — SALTED NUTS

MICKEY
JOBBOING CO.

Mention The Pointer

MOST PEOPLE SAY:

"I Noticed your
Want Ad
in the
Stevens Point Journal!"

The Daily Journal

114 North Third Street