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## Glee Club Men Give Concert Here on Friday

The CSTC Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present a student assembly concert in the college auditorium Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The numbers included in the first Glee club group are: "The Purple and the Gold" by Pray-Percival, "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" by Krone, "Just Singing Along" by Moore, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by DeRose and "Laudamus" by Protheroe.

The second part of the program will include three solos: "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs-Bond, sung by John Kowaleski, tenor; "Any Old Port In a Storm," Mills, sung by Carl Torkelson, bass; and "Lucky Old Sun," Beasley, sung by Norvin Holm, baritone.

In the third group, the Glee club will sing: "Oklahoma" by Rodgers-Stickles, "On the Sea" by Dudley Buck, "The Sleigh" by Kauntz, "Ave Maris Stella" by Grieg, and "This Is My Country" by Waring-Ringwald. The accompanists are Robert Karsten and Frank Wesley.

## School Officials Are Interviewing Students

During the last few weeks several school officials from Wisconsin and surrounding states have been at CSTC to interview prospective teachers.

Miss Lucille Moe, elementary supervisor of the Minneapolis schools, interviewed 18 candidates. K. W. Schultz of Crystal Falls and M. G. Mahlberg of Stambaugh, Michigan, were here last week.

Other school officials who have been at CSTC are Fred Johnson and Ethel Sandwick of Beloit; Carl L. Robinson, Laona; Russell Way, Merrill; Nicholas Cupery, Shawano; Harry Knutson, New London and Miss Martha Sorenson, Appleton.

## Placements Announced By Dr. Raymond E. Gotham

There have been several seniors placed in positions for the next school year, according to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school. Ruth Finch and Kathleen O'Connor have signed contracts to teach at Appleton in the primary grades. Mary Connor and Carol Collins will teach at Wausau in the first and second grades, respectively.

Hildegard Kuse will teach third grade and art at Shawano and Max Hilmer has accepted a position as mathematics instructor at Marion.

## Forestry Field Day at Hancock Attended by Conservation Class

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel's forest management class (Conservation 102b) attended the Central Wisconsin forestry field day at the Hancock branch station farm on Wednesday of this week. The class saw a wide assortment of wood machinery in operation including a power chain saw, farm tractor skidding arch, tractor for loading logs on trucks and a wood splitter.

Topics which were covered by talks, short field trips and demonstrations during the course of the field day included income from Christmas tree plantations, effectiveness of tree shelterbelts, converting scrub oak woods to pine, thinning pine plantations for posts, preservative treatment of pine fence posts

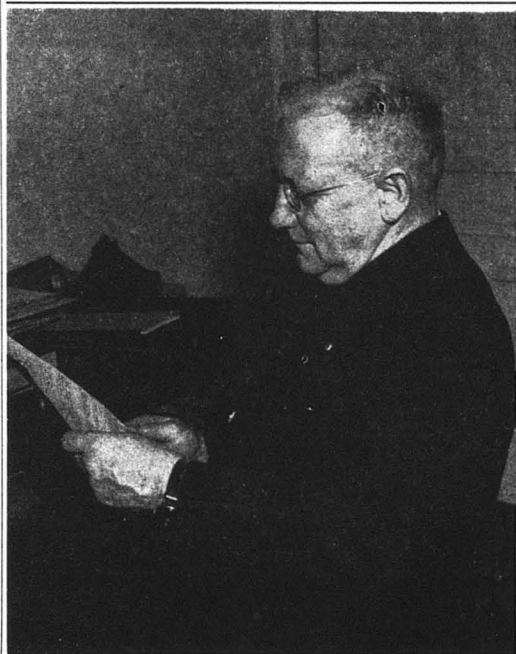
## WSGA Elects Several To Executive Board

When the WSGA elected several executive board members last Friday, Jean Dobeck was chosen to represent the town girls; Nancy Boehme, the households having three girls or less; Phyllis Jarnick, households having four or more girls; and Harriet Marking, those girls who work for room and board.

Mrs. Pfiffner spoke about the system of sign-out slips, stressing the fact that it has done much to improve relations between the students and their housemothers. She asked the house presidents to sign the slip on her bulletin board and to make

sure that the sign-out slips they turn in are dated properly, having the name of the householder, and indicating those who have a regular job at night. She suggested that the students in private homes have a meeting with their housemothers to discuss any problems that may have arisen.

Roberta Henderson, president of the WSGA, spoke briefly asking the girls to write any problems they may have in regard to their relationship with their housemothers. These problems will be discussed at a meeting of housemothers to be held soon. Ann Phelan, Letitia Brunner and Eleanor Curtis, CSTC delegates at the state WSGA conference, described this convention to the students.



GROUND — In occupying his new basement office, Dean Herbert R. Steiner has gone from one extreme (floating between floors) to the other (resting on rock-bottom). However he seems to be settled comfortably in his new surroundings.

## CSTC's Marco Polo's Report "Weather Fine"

CSTC's four itinerant travelers to the Southland, Norris Lindquist, Jim Hyer, Andy Redmann and Lewis Mittness have at last reached their Eldorado, New Orleans, according to word received by Frederick A. Kreppele of the college faculty. He received a card posted at a brewery in Milwaukee when they were in that city. Later he got a card from Vicksburg, Mississippi and two from New Orleans and the Mardi Gras festival.

Here is what two of the fellows have to report:

"Just a card from the exciting Mardi Gras. New Year's Eve all day long. Have real southern hospitality down here. Enjoying myself immensely. Weather is perfect and women are beautiful."

Norris Lindquist  
Enjoying the Mardi Gras. Today is a sweltering 75 degrees. We expect to do the French Quarter later tonight (strictly intellectual curiosity, of course). Thought you might enjoy the iron work. We're having a good and profitable trip."

and placing of orders for forest nursery trees this spring.

At noon the class had lunch and heard a brief indoor program at the Hancock community hall.

## Many Students Practice Teach In Local and Area Schools

Several CSTC students in the secondary division are gaining their teaching experience through practice teaching in local and area public schools.

Those students who are teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school in Stevens Point are:

Frederick Altman, mathematics; Alex Aschenbrenner, geography; Robert Ellington, conservation; Donald Guzman, physical science; Joann Kenny, biology; James Koehn, physical education; Marjorie Kohler, mathematics; John Kowaleski, history; Richard Lund, physical education; William Martini, conservation; Carol Mews, biology; George Negley, conservation.

Gary Nelson, physical science; Harvey Peterson, general science; Bernard Sbertole, physics; Eugene Smiley, physics; Robert Stenson, biology; Frank Vedder, science; Robert Wainwright, conservation; John Whitney, social problems; Arthur Witalison, American history; and Thomas Yonash, Spanish.

Emerson School  
Those teaching at the Emerson school are:

Robert Cole, geography 7; Ellsworth Gaulke, geography 7; Harold Pinther, physical education; and Edward Winkler, physical education.

The following people drive to

## Offer Five Week Course at Eagle River Summer School

### Course in First Aid Started for Rural and State Graded Teachers

A lay instructor course in first aid, water safety and accident prevention began here Monday for a group of students who will teach in rural or state graded schools next year.

This six hour program is being conducted by John R. Kolpacoff of Brookfield, Illinois. He is field representative of first aid, water safety and accident prevention services of the American Red Cross. Arrangements for the course were made by Marvin Miller, chairman of first aid and safety of the Portage county chapter of the American Red Cross.

A Red Cross life saving teacher's certificate will be presented to all students completing the course.

### Sylvester Working with County Farm Agents on Marsh Drainage Problem

Walter R. Sylvester, conservation instructor, is working on a co-operative research problem with County Agents Pinkerton and Przedpelski and the soil conservation service agent, Orville Zeeh. Their problem deals with the proposed drainage of an 800 acre marsh in Shawano county.

Mr. Sylvester and his associates plan on collecting water table data and micro-climate data both before and after the drainage of the marsh and then comparing the two. So far, no accurate study of this sort has been made and they hope to be able to help predict the future possible results of marsh drainage after the problem has been completed.

A meeting of the farmers from the area of proposed drainage was held in a small school house near Sharon last Thursday. This meeting was utilized by Mr. Sylvester and his associates to explain to the farmers what they were going to try to do.

### Camp Opens June 26

An opportunity to do summer school work in the heart of Wisconsin's vacationland will be offered again this summer when the Eagle River summer school camp, sponsored by the Wisconsin Teachers colleges, opens on June 26.

This summer the camp, which is near Eagle River, in northern Wisconsin, will offer a five week workshop course in conservation education, under the direction of Fred J. Schmeckle, chairman of the conservation department here. In addition to courses in conservation education, students may also work in the areas of field botany, field zoology, social studies and elementary workshop education.

Students will attend classes for six days a week and will earn a maximum of six credits. Dormitory accommodations are available for 42 students, 21 men and 21 women, and the total enrollment of 50 will allow for eight commuters.

Conservation Problems  
The problems of conservation will be studied in their natural setting and from all areas of natural resources will appear before the group to present facts and lead discussions. In addition to Mr. Schmeckle, the workshop director, the staff for the workshop will include a field specialist in biology, a specialist in social problems and consultants in methods, writing and course content.

Group planning, problem analysis, fact gathering, organization and writing of materials for the teaching of conservation will be the objectives. Field studies in the various areas of natural resources are to be a definite part of the workshop. Teaching units on various grade levels will be worked out to help teachers set up guide lines in conservation education. The school will stress leadership training in conservation education.

Cooperating with the teachers colleges in sponsoring the camp are the Wisconsin department of public education, the state conservation department, Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., and the federal forest service and soil service.

Excellent Accommodations  
As in the past years, the camp will offer excellent dormitory accommodations, good food and recreational facilities, consisting of fishing, boating, swimming, hiking in the northwoods, game and sports.

Veterans may attend the camp summer school under regular VA educational benefits. The school will be in session from June 26 to July 29. Applicants are advised to make reservations early by writing to either Mr. Schmeckle or to President William C. Hansen of CSTC.

## Social Studies Club In Symposium Tonight

"What Should Be Our Foreign Policy in the Far East?" will be the subject of a symposium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rural assembly sponsored by the Social Studies club.

Representatives from Oshkosh State Teachers college will participate in the discussion. The CSTC group is headed by Ed Pliska, chairman, Clarence Karier, Larry Eagleburger and Bill Joanis. They represent the Social Studies club, the International Relations club and the Radio Round table.

Frederick A. Kreppele, faculty adviser, states that the meeting is open to the public. The Social Studies club hopes to develop the project into an inter-collegiate affair.

### Lecturer to Present

### Program on Switzerland

Paul Robinson, film-lecturer, will present an assembly program featuring his "Swiss Journey" film, in the college auditorium, Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Mr. Robinson has made several films of foreign countries which he uses on his lecture tours. With the background he has acquired in his travels, he is able to give a factual and entertaining program of the peoples of the countries he films and studies.

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Gamma Delta

Past officers of Gamma Delta, Ervin Yanke, Doris Zimpelmann, Louise Oelrich, and Ralph Storm planned and served a cost supper to members Sunday evening, February 26, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Following the supper Ervin Yanke conducted the ceremony for the installation of the new officers. The officers installed were: Gordon Fairbert, president; Betty Mehne, vice-president; Norma Mayer, secretary; and Ronald Buttkie, treasurer.

The group then adjourned to the South Side Bowling alley. Six teams were formed and they bowled several lines, competing for the high pin score.

Plans are being made for a joint roller skating party with Wesley Foundation. This party will be held at the Armory on Thursday, March 9. The time will be announced later on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

## Wesley

Reverend Orvis M. Hanson, of the Trinity Lutheran church, gave a talk about his experiences as a missionary in China at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation held Thursday evening, February 23.

Eldyth Anderson gave the devotional to open the meeting. Following Rev. Hanson's talk the Wesleyans were allowed to ask questions concerning China.

Gordon Sorensen led the group in a few games before the lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Radio Workshop

Today, at 3:15 p.m. over WLBL the Round Table will discuss the question, "Should the H-Bomb be used as a weapon?" The members of this group under the direction of

Yes, It Was Different  
Back in The "Gay 90's"

Some 55 years ago college life at Central State started with an all school assembly every morning. After the president had read some literary selections, and after there was some group singing, the student were off to classes. If the year was 1894 — the first year of school — the sounds of carpenters still at work could be heard during the day. The enrollment in 1894-95 was 201 and there were 13 faculty members.

The story of CSTC started back in 1891 when the sixth normal school was authorized by the state legislature. The cities of Wausau and Stevens Point both wanted the normal school, but Point won out and the initial \$50,000 was appropriated to start the construction. In 1900 the west wing was added and in 1914 the east wing. A noteworthy event is the publishing of the first Pointer in December of 1895. 1902 was the date the Home Economics course was added and in 1918 the first summer school was held. The Training school building came into being 20 years ago and the training department was moved out of the first floor of the college building.

Yes, CSTC has come a long way since the days of its early debating societies and its bicycle clubs and its horses and buggies "parked" by the old stone quarry. It has been 55 years of progress and advancement — a lot of fun and learning too — and there is still a great deal more to come.

Frederick A. Krempel are: Bill Joannis, Dean Baltz, Donald Bednarek, Leonard Ringstad, Catherine Konop, Claire Thomson, Joseph Moravec, Larry Eagleburger, Bob Cole, Joe Studler and John Cattanauch.

This Round Table group has introduced variety in its weekly programs by having other groups appear. Last week the Social Studies club took part, and is scheduled for a later date. This group will continue to discuss pertinent questions and urges students to listen in to get the students' views on world affairs.

## Alpha Kappa Rho

Carman Lane was elected president of Alpha Kappa Rho at a meeting held at the home of Miss (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)



**SURPRISE!** Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Dean of the Junior College, has such privacy in his new basement office that the appearance of the Pointer cameraman absolutely startled him.

## ★A Few Students Have Opinions★

In a student opinion poll which the POINTER conducted this week on the question "In what ways do you think CSTC could be improved?" many students were unwilling to render an opinion either for fear of repercussions or because they felt that everything is wonderful as is.

However, some of the more enterprising students gave interesting and constructive opinions which are given below:

**Frank DeGuire:** I feel that the facilities of the men's physical education department could be improved. The classes are overcrowded and the coaches are overworked because present facilities are so inadequate. Also, a new stairway is badly needed on the east end of the building.

**Edward McCandless:** Finding activities to keep "suitcase students" here on weekends would be a good thing. It would promote interest in CSTC other than as a place to attend weekly classes. A future poll could be taken among students on what they

Valdemars Dambekalns, Former  
Latvian Educator, Now at CSTC

There is a "new American" at Central State Teachers college! Valdemars Dambekalns, formerly a Latvian educator, now enrolled at CSTC to study for an American degree, has declared his intention of becoming a naturalized American citizen.

Mr. Dambekalns has experienced in his life time the horrors that could be manifested only by the eras of World Wars. Reading the story of, as he described it, "my multi-colored life," will bring an understanding of his desire to want the privileges of American citizens.

Last May Mr. Dambekalns came to this country under the displaced persons status and lived at the farm home of his sponsor, Anthony Zelowich, near Junction City. Since the time he spent at the farm, he has worked at a canning factory at Rosendale, at St. Paul's Methodist church as custodian, and at present he is employed part time at the Hotel Whiting.

## 'This Is His Story'

Mr. Dambekalns has described his life as one of exiles, the first occurring during his childhood when the family, including three sisters and a brother, left Latvia and spent six years in Russia. His father,

a lawyer and a linguist, provided a comfortable living, although the years were dated 1914-1918. However, in 1919, a foreigner living on Russian soil, no matter the prestige, was in a precarious position. There was food aplenty to be had by the up-and-coming communists, but Mr.



Dambekalns recalls, "I had to crawl to school because my legs were so weakened by malnutrition."

## The School

"The school," Mr. Dambekalns further recalls, "was taught by a communist teacher indoctrinated with the ideals of his party, though not too well-versed in the art of multiplying two times two."

The school room contained what Americans call a rest room, the regular recitation space and a large European stove. The weaker and ailing children sat or slept on top of this stove, absorbing a little added warmth. If one word of Latvian slipped through the lips of the students when the lessons were being recited it would mean a task of extra pages of work (comparable to the old time punishment of copying the dictionary) or the privilege of wearing a lead ball necklace for an allotted time.

The older children, Valdemars being the youngest in the family, began to agitate for a return to Latvia. They didn't want their father to turn communist to gain a better living in Russia. Their grandparents in Latvia succeeded in getting the family to return to the then, comparative safety of the ancestral farm.

It was the year of 1920 that the Dambekalns returned to Latvia, their native country, which had become an independent republic at the end of the first World War.

## A Normal Period

After their return, a period of fairly normal living followed. Mr. Dambekalns related. During this time he devoted himself to study. He attended a teachers college and a university in Latvia, earning a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in law. Latvian law requires research work before a degree is granted.

Mr. Dambekalns did his research on the problem of juvenile delinquency, correlating the problem with the economic aspect involved when dealing with the delinquents. To further widen the scope of his education, he studied 11 languages and, what would be termed here, the humanities, in addition to his degree requirements. Mr. Dambekalns has nine years of teaching experience to his credit — six years in an elementary school and three years in a high school.

This intellectual living came to an end when Latvia signed her freedom away to Russia in 1939 under the intriguing name of "a mutual-assistance pact." In August, 1940, a "yes-no" election was held to determine whether Latvia would become incorporated into Russia. Oddly enough all those of the "nay" faction disappeared. After a unanimous vote in favor of the incorporation, a government of "highly respected" citizens was set up. The governor was illiterate, the secretary couldn't sign his name, and the chief of police was a murderer.

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## Can't Stop To Concentrate

Schools all over the country are being closed in honor of John L. Lewis and his celebrated workers, but CSTC students won't have the opportunity for a holiday. According to President Hansen, the CSTC coal supply is going to last until Old Sol can take over.

## An engagement!

We slipped up on this one. It was finally called to our attention. Carol Mews became engaged to Ed Klinger on February 4. Ed, a '49 grad, teaches at Unity. The couple plan a June wedding.

## A wedding!

Joanne Krembs and Francis Weller were married at Murphysboro, Illinois, on February 11. Both are formerly from Stevens Point. Joanne was a student here last semester. Francis, the twin of Fred Weller, who was a former student at CSTC, is employed as a reporter by the Daily Free Press at Carbondale, Illinois, where the Wellers are making their home.

## A blessed event!

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Alberg are the parents of a girl, Lois Ann, born February 21. Papa Bernie will be getting himself into shape to handle his seven pound, 13 ounce daughter.

Students are sometimes described as "all wet." There is now a case on record to prove that instructors sometimes join a student in answering to that description. Scouts Walter R. Sylvester and George Negley were leading the Friday exploration of the ecology class near the outskirts of Stevens Point, when suddenly the footing gave way, sending both lead men into a stream cleverly camouflaged by "Ol' Man Winter." No permanent damage was done, although there were two dampened spirits at CSTC that day.

A student in an institution of advanced learning became inspired one day at lunch as he was paging through the "Quick" magazine. There was an article on a ceramic plant in that issue. Up to this time the student had had only vague ideas about his future. Now he knew! He was going to transfer to

(See CANT STOP, page 4)

Tell Story of Chicago  
Home Ec Convention

Margaret Jones and Mary Jane Buss were delegates to the Home Economics Province convention held last week-end in Chicago. Miss Bessie May Allen accompanied the girls. Here is the story as told by Miss Jones:

"As our bus pulled away from the depot at the 'romantic' hour of 4 a.m. we were too tired to realize what an exciting but hectic three days were ahead of us. The first part of the trip was spent — as the saying goes — in idle slumber. After arriving in Chicago at about 12:30 we went to the Allerton Hotel where we checked in and were taken to our room 18 floors up. The view was wonderful!"

"That afternoon we attended discussions on the 'Place of Home-makers in the Community.' I led one of the groups. After the meeting we went window shopping and found an interesting place to eat. 'Hoe Sai Gai's,' a Chinese restaurant."

"In the evening we went to the stage play 'Kiss Me Kate' at the Shubert Theater and enjoyed it very much."

"Saturday morning the convention featured two speakers, one a dietitian from Bethany Hospital and the other, a Home economics teacher from Ames, Iowa."

"A state meeting was held at which your writer was elected secretary-treasurer of Wisconsin. Saturday night's banquet was at the Normandy House in the Mexican Room. The speaker was an English girl who is doing graduate work at Ames, Iowa."

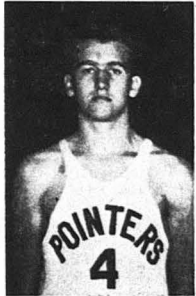
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— Meet the Team —

College basketball, unlike high school ball, uses a whole host of players during the course of a game. The players Coach Quandt injected after his first six men began to falter were Bruce Menzel and Dick Lorenzen.

Bruce is local talent. After spending four years at P. J. Jacobs High school he entered the Army Air Corps. During Bruce's one and a half years stay in the Air Transport Service he enjoyed the sights of Switzerland, Paris, Rome, and England.



BRUCE MENZEL

After being mustered out in 1947 Bruce enjoyed a two day vacation and then enrolled here at CSTC. After putting in two years on the Collegiate, he was rewarded with a berth on the varsity. One of the biggest thrills he experienced this season was the 13 points he potted during an abbreviated stay in the Milwaukee game.

During the summer Bruce devotes all his time on the golfing greens. When he isn't acting as an instructor he spends his time participating in golf tournaments. With his a la Snead style the 6 foot, 2 inch blond has won the Goodman Trophy two consecutive years. Naturally with all this golfing finesse, Mr. Hicks' squad has profited and this spring

St. Norbert's Beats Pointers 83 to 64

The Pointers met a fast charging Green Knight basketball team at De Pere on Tuesday, February 21, and lost by an 83-64 margin. Romie Kosnar, St. Norbert guard, led the Norbertine assault with 19 points. Don Johnson, flashy Knight forward, followed with 16 points. Three Pointers, Polzin, Polka, and Samelstad had 12 points apiece.

It was just a case of too much Knight speed for the Pointers to contend with. Using a more or less platoon system of substituting, Coach Demordy, Knight mentor, maintained a blistering pace throughout the evening. Johnson's passing was hitting the receivers on the button as if the ball had eyes. Kosnar's 16 points in the second half settled the issue once and for all.

**NOTICE**  
Seniors! Orders for your graduation cards and name cards are now being taken at the college counter. Examples of name cards will be posted at the Counter. Please act at once!

Walter Peterson,  
Senior class president

**NOTICE TO SORORITY RUSHEES**  
There are formal and informal invitations and regrets on Mrs. Pfiffner's bulletin board which are for anyone's use. Also both sororities have mailboxes in her office in which the replies can be placed.

- Smoother. Cleaner. Tastier Ice Cream
- The Malted Supreme. Quality and Quantity
- Better Milk. Better Health

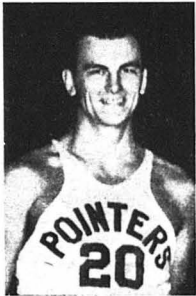
FISHER'S DAIRY

will be Bruce's third year on the intercollegiate squad.

Another reserve who saw much action during the past season was Dick Lorenzen. Big Dick, and his six feet three inches plus 225 pounds will verify this adjective, hails from Racine. He attended Washington Park High in that city.

After his high school days Dick enlisted in the Navy and worked in the athletic department, spending most of his time as a swimming instructor. During his two year stay in the Navy this bespectacled chap had an opportunity to play service basketball and football. A few of the big time opponents he met were Harry Gilmer, former Alabama great and Bill Rankin, Chicago Cardinal player.

Here at CSTC Dick is on the football, basketball, and track squads. His duties range from tackle on the grid squad, center, guard and forward on the hardcourt squad, to the weight division on the cinder detail. In the academic field Dick is a member of the secondary division. Math is his major and Physical Education is his minor. Some of his fa-



DICK LORENZEN

vorite pastimes are dancing and an occasional golf western novel. During the summer Dick is a lifeguard at Lake Emily and the girl he would like to rescue most is Pat Lasecek because he's engaged to this CSTC co-ed.

**NOTICE**  
Sophomore Wanted, To manage the College Counter for the next two years and summer sessions. Should have at least a 2.0 grade point average. 2.5 preferred. Preference will be given to married veteran, if otherwise qualified. See Mr. Harris, Room 306, or leave name with Dick Green at the Counter.  
Albert E. Harris

**NOTICE**  
1. Hours for freshman girls who are enrolled in the two year Rural Course change from 10:00 to 11:00 on school nights the second semester they are in school if they are not on probation.  
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The Fifth QUARTER

The St. Norbert outfit, which the Pointers encountered on Tuesday night, February 21, certainly played a spectacular brand of ball. The Knights' terrific speed was their main asset. Countless Pointer passes were intercepted by the speedy Knights. Don Johnson's flashy behind the back passes were beautifully executed. Romie Kosnar, the leaping lena, set a hot pace after the intermission and accounted for 16 points. This St. Nubs team on this particular night was perhaps the best team the Pointers played all season.

Basketball is not the only winter sport in some of the other teachers colleges. La Crosse has a very successful gymnastic squad and a swimming team. Milwaukee also has a swimming squad.

When the major league baseball clubs began training yesterday the names of 11 Wisconsin players were listed. One of these players, Jim Delsing, is the product of a former CSTC coach, Eddie Kotal. Kotal induced Delsing to go to Green Bay to play professional baseball. After making a successful debut Delsing spent several years in the Chicago White Sox chain. Last spring he was traded to the New York Yankees and this spring the 24 year old slugger will be rubbing shoulders with Joe DiMaggio and the rest of the famous Yankees.

Complications are setting in regarding the question of who will represent Wisconsin in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City next month. A play-off game between Beloit and River Falls is the only method of selection but new difficulties have set in. A rather far fetched rumor has it that the National Invitational Tournament held at New York City is considering a berth for Beloit.

It is not our usual policy to comment about local high school sports but we must side step our custom and congratulate the Point High basketball squad. Regardless of the outcome in the tournament the Panthers were surely the class of the entire conference this past season.

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Second place AKL, in the College Bowling League, took a pair of games from the league leading Dutch's Men's Shop team, but could not upset the leaders from the top rung. Dutch's still holds a two game edge in league play.

Other meetings saw the Chi Deltis win three from Knudtson's Stores; Campus Cafe, a brace from the Tune Inn Ballroom team; Phi Sigs, a duo from the Brunswick and Recreation Alley take two games from Recreation Restaurant.

AKL took team honors with a 2427 series highlighted by an 879 single effort. Recreation Restaurant rolled the second best series and game, 2416 and 841 and Recreation Alleys took third with a 2404 series, also toppled by the Campus Cafe, and an 836 single.

George Boneske's 591 series was tops for the evening followed by Karsten, 568; Mallow, 555; Chick, 546; J. Christian, 537; Peterson, 534; Heinz, 529; Schmidler, 529; W. Christian, 521; Alderton, 518; and Stenz, 502.

Gil Chick rolled a 225 single game for the best effort in that department followed by George Boneske, 224; Frank Schmidler, 205; Warner Christian, 203; and Robert Karsten, an even 200.

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The Pointers hung up their suits for the last time this season at Milwaukee on Tuesday night after sustaining a 61-64 drubbing at the hands of the Gulls. The win placed Milwaukee in a tie for second place with Oshkosh.

It was just a case of too much for the Pointers to contend with. Too much height and too much speed spelled doom for the Pointers in this last league tilt. Bob Femmer, Gull forward, was credited with 18 points and Chet Polka, reliable Pointer guard bagged 11 points.

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# VALDEMARS

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## Secret Agents

There were secret agents working in the school systems who spirited away youngsters who dared to laugh. The churches were closed. Those that remained open were nationalized and subjected to a high rent. Youth was discouraged from attending church. It was safer not to! Pastors would receive letters directing them to attend a baptismal at such an address. In their vows to serve, they would walk into a communist trap.

The year 1941 was a sad one for many Latvians, including Mr. Dambekals. His father was killed by the Germans that year. (His mother had died in 1929.) A policy adopted by the Russians in June, 1941, was to arrest one member of the family, especially those members of the wealthy and high officials class. By the middle of that month they were arresting whole families in the night. Families would be separated and shipped to parts unknown. Estimated statistics gave the figure of 35,000 that were taken in Riga, capital city of Latvia, in one night.

Mr. Dambekals sorrowfully recollects, "One evening during that fateful June, I left my home for a short time to do an errand and on my return I found that my sisters had been arrested by the Russians and were to be deported to Siberia." Their crime? Being rich and educated. He has received no word from them since.

## Hoped in Vain

With the coming of the Germans the Latvian people anticipated a better living. Their bright hopes were in vain, however. Mr. Dambekals was ordered to leave Latvia in October, 1944 to go to Germany — his second exile. The following month his brother was killed by the Germans.

Mr. Dambekals' life was one of hardship until April, 1945, when he met American troops in Bavaria. As a refugee he worked in a factory in Augsburg and was later sent to Kassel to teach school. He was then returned to Augsburg to manage a Latvian musicians group.

In September, 1948, he became an interviewer, doing international screening for DP status.

"The following December I signed assurance papers and went through screening tests myself for admittance to this country," he explained. "I left Germany in April, 1949, and my ship docked at New Orleans in May. I was with two other Latvians who came to Wisconsin."

## Wants Degree

Mr. Dambekals hopes to obtain a degree at CSTC and go on to do advanced work at the University of Wisconsin. In studying here he is becoming more proficient in the use of the English language. American "slanguage" however, is something still new and confusing to him. He has expressed the desire to throw away the "crutches" he is using to speak English and "walk on the ice of the language without slipping."

He appreciates the help faculty members have given him and also the friendly attitude of the students. He explained that in Europe students were not as friendly or as tolerant of language mistakes.

Mr. Dambekals' concluding comment was very emphatic. "Tell them, the other students," he said, "tell them they have paradise right here and caution them to keep it."

# Another Former V-5 Student Gets Wings

Jerome D. Amelang, another former Navy V-5 student at CSTC, recently received his navy wings during a graduation ceremony at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

Jerry graduated from Plymouth High school in June, 1946, and then entered Central State Teacher's college to take an engineering course under the V-5 program.

He began active training at Pensacola in June, 1948, and from there to Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training. He expects to be assigned to a fleet unit at Norfolk, Virginia, sometime in the future.

## ORGANIZATIONS

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Helen Heel on Monday, February 20. Other officers named were Carla Kruse, vice president; Nancy Boehme, secretary; Lee Miller, treasurer; and Nancie Goebel, press representative.

At the business meeting, the group voted to buy fraternity pins. Designs were submitted to the company. Pledging was one of the topics brought up for discussion. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

## W.A.A.

The CSTC WAA is now making plans for its annual basketball tournament. The captains, Carole Gilbertson, Ellen Green, Cydelle Stecker and Letitia Brunner, have picked their teams and are planning the game schedule. Several Women's Physical Education minors and other outstanding women in athletics at CSTC will officiate. In this way, the team members and captains are earning their participation points needed to receive a WAA letter, chevron, or sweater.

The Mixed Doubles tournament is now underway. This elimination table-tennis tournament for CSTC men and women is being sponsored by the WAA and is under the direction of Lorraine Goth, WAA sports head. The matches started Monday, February 27, and will continue until

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a team has won the championship. A large response forced the tournament to be restricted to the first 55 entries.

## OPINIONS

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set aside for business meetings of the clubs, after which they can have their entertainment and dancing in the recreation room.

Dave Van Hecke: A four-year Liberal Arts degree course is needed badly at CSTC. This will benefit those students not interested in the teaching field and it will protect prospective teachers.

Janice Sisley: After answering unpeten inquiries daily, from my desk in the Pointer office, as to where the main office is, where the deans' offices are, etc., my suggestion would be to have a directory on the first floor at the main entrance which would list the whereabouts of offices and other important locations in the building.

Gretchen Holstein: I would greatly appreciate a repair job on the hole in the ceiling right over my desk in Miss Davis' room. It's quite uncomfortable in snowy weather.

## MANY STUDENTS

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8th grade girls from St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph and Emerson schools come to the college for Home Economics classes taught by Hermelinda Bohl, Marilyn Bobbe, Mary Jane Buss, Lillian Douglas, Lorraine Goth, Joyce Krueger, Phoebe St. John, Dorothy Schmidt, Lola Van Ornum and Lois Webster.

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# Variety of Low Cost Trips Offered Students By Youth Hostels Group

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosting trips in the U. S. and abroad, it was announced by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S., many of which will cost as little as \$1.25 a day.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to 10 weeks and will start in late June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points.

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# MDB Junior High Holds Brotherhood Assembly

American Brotherhood was the theme of an assembly program last Thursday morning at the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school. Dick Kitzrow, chairman, opened the program with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. He was assisted by George Bickel, standard bearer, Douglas Gage and Marlene Shuda, color guards, and Robert LaBrot, bugler.

A movie on brotherhood was shown, followed by talks by Miss May Roach and Principal Burton R. Pierce. Miss Helen Heel directed the group in singing patriotic songs, with Susan Eastwood as pianist.

## CAN'T STOP

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the pre-med school. He was going to study psychiatry. He wanted, he decided at that moment, to be a psychiatrist in a ceramic plant. He'd just read that they were throwing away their cracked pots.

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