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The Solvered Sisters

“We Strolled the Lanes Together”

Two coeds on the campus, Louise and Rachel Soldevill, have the distinction of being of sisters, experienced teachers, ex-Waves, and students. Whatever one does, the other soon turns up to keep it a family affair, because we usually get thrown together.

Louise, the oldest, and Rachel, the youngest, have lived in Nelsenville for 19 years. They congregate from there each day. They both attended the university in the fall of this year, and Louise was two years ahead of Rachel, and came to CSTC in 1948. CSTC had about 912 students enrollled then, but there were not as many courses offered as now. In 1948 she graduated from the Two-Year Rural course and went to Nelsenville to teach.

Since they had their education coming under the G. I. Bill, the girls came back to CSTC this year and will graduate in June. When asked how they liked supervised practice teaching in the intermediate department after being on their own for so long, Louise said, “It’s fine, but it’s just as much work for one class as it used to be for a whole day’s teaching.”

Their most interesting avocation is wallpapering which they learned from their father. They particularly like the art classes offered here since they have done some work in painting.

After their graduation in June, the sisters wonder if fate will bring them together again, as they both expressed a preference to teach in the vicinity of Madison.

It’s Our Good Fortune

Students and faculty of CSTC were happy to learn last week that William E. Delzell, former president of the State Board of Normal School Regents, who is now a member of the Harvard Tower, served as the speaker, Miss Susan Colman, the usual speaker, Miss Susan Colman.

The room was packed and a good many ladies attended the luncheon, held at the Hotel The Newcomb Club.

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The Fifth Quarter

Platoon coaching next step in football — George Munger, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, has made this observation today in disclosing that he was in consultation with his head assistant coach. Munger expressed the opinion that in the not too distant future head coaches will shift from offensive to defensive teachers. The upcoming development is going to need specialists, he stated.

Doug Ritchie became the first Oshkosh cager to score more than 1,000 points. He dropped in 1,029 points.

The biggest bounce game event since Stalin’s weekend vacation will take place at Madison this week-end when the State High school basket ball tournament is held. Teams that finished way down in their respective conferences will battle it out for the state crown. An unusual number of small schools plus a few large schools with average records will provide the entertainment at the fieldhouse. The city, famous for the All Star baseball game at�
c July will be match maker.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin’s basketball coach, was interested spectator for Friday night’s sectional games at Wisconsin Rapids. Although he had no official substitution, he was fast in finding the right people.

When the fairies start to lose their snow cover, James R. Hicks, coach of the part time air organization, will give his team a send off for a week or two.

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March 16, 1950

CPT. EVANS AND LT. HANNA TO EXPLAIN USAF OPPORTUNITIES

Captain William F. Evans and Lt. Margaret B. Hanna, representatives of the Army Air Force will be at CSTC on March 16, 17, and 20 to explain opportunities available with the Air Force. The young men have opportunity to train as pilots, navigators, and navigators, with the following opportunities to obtain commissions as second lieutenants or to enter the aviation cadets taking pilot training. Eligibility requirements also are the same for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. Opportunities for regular commission are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. Eligibility requirements also are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training.

Students who for any reason fail to complete any of the Air Force program are returned to civilian life.

CSTC ATHLETES HAVE WIDE CHOICE OF SPRING SPORTS

CSTC athletes will have a wide range of sports to choose from when the spring program gets under way. Coach Hal F. Quandt called a meeting of all the interested men interested in participating in football, tennis and golf on Friday, March 10.

After deciding to have football and basketball talks in the training school this month, he lined up a week’s worth of outdoor practice sessions. Coach Bernard F. Wiedow spoke briefly to his tennis team. He will have another meeting of men interested in the tennis program.

The golf team will meet with new members, who sign up when the fairies start to lose their snow cover, James R. Hicks, coach of the part time air organization, will give his team a send off for a week or two.

At Last!

We Finally Count on Something

A census bureau ruling that makes college freshmen the largest residents of the city where they attend school will provide for Wisconsin a disproportional population growth.

The biggest increase will be at Madison where 13,400 out of state students at the university will be listed as the city’s population increases. Madison stands to pick up through the unexpected surge.

The issue of 1950 from The Pointer dated March 15. At the eye of this edition will be the following:

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Sports Page

Tom Brady

In the October 13 issue of 1901 the sports page was filled with the results of the Oregon St. tour. The first game was the big one with Waupaca High School, 18 to 0 at Athletic Park. The Waupaca boys played brilliantly but were entirely outclassed.

This issue also contained an Alumni section which included notices titled: To the Alumni, ‘01 Noters and Alumni, What Our Last Year’s Graduates Are Doing.

Another column that appeared in most issues was called "Exchanges" and dealt with the material in the pages of other school papers. The following column was written in the December 13, 1901 issue under this column: The Whitewater Normal student newspaper of the school paper, the Purple R. It is a good move, and Judge White will be pleased, its future is secure. We wish them the best of success.

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Do you happen to know anything of your old school, "Mom," replied the domestic mom., but I think they’re doing well.

The advertising of these early issues is almost as interesting as what is in them. Each Normal Pointer contained from two to six pages of advertising from football Bleachers to Ladies shoes was gloriously described in these ads. Quite frequently in appearance were advertisements by independent teacher employment agencies.

In the light of 1901 the "good old days" might not have been so good but they were simply seen old.

The Bowling League Race in Three Way Tie for First

Detroit’s Men’s Shop ... 26 27 799

SKL ... 28 765

Lambs Ballard ... 27 764

CAMPUS CAFE ... 25 743

Ohi Dels ... 23 742

Brunswick ... 30 825

RECEPTION RESTAURANT ... 27 735

RECREATION ALLEYS ... 26 734

GAMBLER’S STORES ... 24 649

The College Bowling league race is tighter than a drum as three teams tied for the top spot and two teams only a single game behind. Any of these five teams could move into top spot at any time. There will be some very exciting days in bowling in the remainder of the schedule.

Team honors went to the Toinin Ballreglers on a 2445 ser.

A U. S. AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM will be here to give you complete details about the new flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between the ages of 20 and 26. Find out how you can be an officer or as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Ann’s Cafe

BELK

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BUILDING-MATERIAL

267 N. Second St.

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FAIRMONT

Ice Cream

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Town

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CAMPUS

Cafe

MILLERS

Fashions Nationaly

Advertised

Charm

Seventeen

Glamour etc.

Found In Our Large Stock.

At Your Local Store

409 Main Street

The Daily Reveille

Meeting the gang to discuss a query — a date with the campus queen or just killing time between classes. — the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes Coke belongs.

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

BOUGHT UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LEHIGH COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Several students classified as "special" or "gifted" are attending classes at CSTC this semester. Most of these students have had previous college education, but their needs or abilities, one or the other, are not satisfied. "The school of life demands a formal education," a rather interesting enrollment combination is that of Joseph Miller and John Tornelson. Resident of Stevens Point, Mr. Miller, general manager of the Whiting Paper Company until his retirement a short time ago, is taking history and first-year French. Marion, who is working for a teaching certificate at CSTC, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. She is interested in home economics, chemistry and history.

A local housewife, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, is also working for a degree. She is enrolled as a junior in the Home Economics and Education courses at CSTC.

A CSTM alum of 47, Carl Torkelson, is back this semester taking some courses which are necessary for his graduate work. Torkelson was very active last year as a member of the CSTM student government. He was here as a senior before he had stepped into Glee club work again and was recently featured as a soloist in a Glee club assembly program. However, perhaps, another graduate of CSTM, is "brushing up" before going into the business world. Woody, a former CSTM basketball, is now taking two economics courses, speech and mathematics. He is a local resident.

"A fellow in a degree," Irving Mounch. Irving attended CSTM several years ago and since.

Four from CSTM at Illinois Conference

Members of the Illinois Regional Organization of the Eastern College Regional conference at Carbondale, Illinois, this last weekend. The group from CSTM included Dr. Nels O. Reppen, advisor, Clarence Karter, Don Jäschke and Mel Carlson. The delegates left here last Thursdays and returned to Stevens Point at 8 a.m. Friday morning. The meeting opened with a welcome speech by Dr. Charles D. Tenney of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Dr. Tenney's remarks summed up the purpose of the convention. Edward Kozirski, representing the American Association of IC's and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke to the delegates on the problems that face ICs. Round table discussions on "American Foreign Policy in 1950" were carried on in the afternoon. Clarence Karter was one of the main participants in the discussion on "General Welfare." In the evening a banquet for all delegates was given at which Dr. La Follette, University of Wisconsin College, was guest speaker. Following the banquet, the delegates assembled in the general auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Samuel A. Johnson, president of the International Student Center, World Affairs. From 9:30-10 p.m. a dance was held in the gym.

Saturday morning a coffee hour was held at Anthony Hall. The special evacuation group met at 9:15 and Mel Carlson and Don Jäschke were participants in these discussions. Mel spoke on "Problems Confronting the U.N." and Don Jäschke reported on "Human Rights Under International Law." The delegation left for home on Saturday and arrived home in Stevens Point on Sunday.

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