Twenty CSTC Students Traveling To Chicago to Visit Next Weekend

Approximately 20 CSTC students will visit Chicago's museums and other places of interest on November 23 and 24. President A. Kemple, history instructor, is in charge of the trip and will serve as guide. This group will have six cars from Stevens Point early Friday morning and will return to the campus early Monday morning.

The main attraction for these culture-conscious students will be the Field Hopeful collection of art, which is on display at the Chicago Art Museum. They will view this art collection on Saturday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, the CSTC group will explore the Chicago Field Museum, the Planetarium, and the Aquarium, and on Sunday afternoon, the Museum of Science and Industry.

Mr. Kemple said that he hoped the group would be able to attend the production of Gounod's "Faust," which will be given by the New York City Opera Company on Friday evening. Saturday evening is set aside for a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

"The CSTC students will not spend all their time at museums and concerts, as sometimes they will be allotted to sight-seeing and shopping. These 20 students, will stay at the Congress Hotel. Most of the group are students in Mr. Kemple's History 209 class, although anyone interested was invited to go.

Mr. Kemple estimates that the cost of this busy weekend will be between $25 and $50, but the cost is small compared to the value of this field trip. In the words of one student, "It's not on Mr. Kemple's 209 field trip to Chicago last year, "it's certainly worth it — every penny."

Work Is Well Underway Towards Forming Sorority, Psi Beta Psi

Preliminary work is already well underway for the formation of a college women's sorority, Psi Beta Psi, whose charter members include Rosemary Boothe, Violet Hansen, Pat Harrison, Vivian Huffman, Germaine Kline, Mary Stager, Betty Meine, Arlene Meister, Beverly Mueller, Mariel Neufeldt, Dorothy Nemerson, Beatrix Pelpecki, Jeanne Perry, Helen Reincke, Elaine Ruf, Elma Ruf, Eleanor Shorttle, Marcella Schantz, Joann Schwartz, Faith Spencer, Dolores Witter, Florence Zemella and Beverly Ziebarth.

The purposes of Psi Beta Psi sorority are to promote friendship and to broaden members' cultural and social life, as stated in the charter and constitution of the organization.

Mrs. Spechts, Patroness

Mrs. Raymond E. Specht has confirmed that she will act as the patroness of the new college sorority. Faculty members are also very much interested and have approached the president in this matter of forming a new organization.

The townspople who have been chosen as patronesses are Mrs. Herbert R. Bein and Mrs. John McCambrey. President William E. Hansen and the faculty have given their consent to the movement. Omega Mu Chi and the Fau Gamma Beta sororities have pledged their help and support.

PROCLAMATION

November 29 is Thanksgiving, and whereas classes will not be in session on the 25th and 26th of this month, the POINTEER staff will enjoy a week of holidays and rest with our dear friends and relatives for a hearty Thanksgiving meal and there will be no POINTEER published.

This Thanksgiving meal to you all.

The Pointer Staff
November's Holidays Related

On the calendar for November, 1950, there appear these red letter days: Thanksgiving and the Sadie Hawkins chase will be held. This year the first of these days is set aside for national elections, the second in commemoration of the end of two world wars and the third for the giving of thanks.

The original purpose of this last date was that these three days are totally unrelated; other than appearing in the same month they have nothing in common. But now there are so many events scheduled for these days that one can see these three dates appear on the calendar, and it is their appearance on the calendar that makes a difference.

On the seventh of this month the voters of this country democratically elected the people they thought best suited to run their government. On the eleventh of this month the people of the United States paid homage to the men of this country who died protecting this democracy, and on the twentieth of this month Americans will give thanks to God for many things, chief among which should be the privilege of living under a democratic way of life.

Hurray for "Operation Week-End"!

Hang up your hats, Central Staters! Student Council's plan is called "Operation Week-End" - except for minor objections to this title in the religious meetings, it is being greeted with hurrays and approvals by both students and faculty. Widespread acceptance of the plan for keeping students here — and happy — on weekends has been the result of a week-end survey and having a last minute catastrophes — we can think only of the H-bomb or the extermination of our species — we can imagine that only part and parcel of dear old "State" come the week-end after Thanksgiving.

So don't stuff yourself too much over the holidays, because you'Il have the activities of Operation Week-End to fill whatever void you've left. Picture the smooth basketball baths at P.J. Jacobs after home games, the Saturday intramural basketball, the Harvard-Dartmouth football lunch, and the climactic Saturday Swings at the "T" for women. This is not to mention the council-sponsored religious meetings and the nightly religious meetings and the open library. Indications that even these parts may be accepted are Newman club's tentative sanction, and Castro's already advertised week-end "Operation Week-End," which Mr. Kampenga has strongly endorsed the open library idea.

The best way to get fresh air is to go outside in the open air. Student Council, too, has swung into additional action with the appointing of a steering committee of thirty: Betty Crook, Jim Hyer, Betty McGuff, Joe Boettcher, Mary Searles and Charles Robinson. These Council members are sounding out student and faculty opinion, working with the faculty-student social committee and co-ordinating ideas for Operation Week-End into a sharper focus.

As Student Council is, however, Jim Hyer cautioned the Council that, "such a plan, admirable though it is, will involve the participation of every student-week-end. Central Staters will not be able to work without a determined committee on week-ends - that's not the spirit of the U.S.A. or of C.S.T.C. The council agreed that, indeed, it would be too much to expect people to come out for two or three hours and neglecting their classes, and putting in the least possible effort."

The Student Council

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Era Rho
The Era Rho organization held a short meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. The club, which was formerly called the E. and R. Group, decided to change its name to Era Rho. The group is made up of members of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Committees were chosen to look into membership-eligibility and to start a party with another club, possibly this week.

W.A.
Sixteen girls of the W.A.'s, played an exciting game of volleyball in the college gym on Monday evening, Nov. 10. The game was won by the purple team, 22-23. It was the last game of the season, leaving one game to be played for the third tie for the title.

During the meeting, Donn ande recommended that the State Women's Recreation Association convention in Milwaukee. The executive board is working on a revision of the constitution, and an effective point system for awards.

Newman Club
A large group of persons was very much pleased with the fine program presented by Father Thomas Mullen from Providence, R.I., the auditorium on last Thursday evening, under the auspices of Newman club.

The program consisted of colored slides depicting various phases of Father Mullen's recent trip to Europe. A running narrative accompaniment was given by the speaker.

Members are urged to watch the Newman club bulletin board for notices of future meetings.

YWCA
Initiation of all girls interested in becoming members of YWCA will take place on Sunday, November 16, at Miss Miriam Moreau's apartment. There will be a meeting with Miss Nelson Hall living room at 7 p.m. Reta Fontaine is in charge of the initiation meeting. In response to suggestions by the (UNION ORGANIZATIONS. page 4).

WHAT'S COOKIN'? From the varied expressions on the faces of C.S.T.C.'s house husband-wives it seems apparent that none is quite sure. The couples, from left to right: Fred and Helen Loeman, Ruth and Bill Koch and Ronnie and Lois Burtles, might be well to remember the old "too many cooks" axiom.

Student Couples Declare "Nothing Better Than Marriage"

Included among the students at C.S.T.C. this semester are three married couples, all of whom were married this past summer. These two women, Misses Helen Koch and Ruth Olson Koch, Fred and Loise Leik, and Ron and Lois Burtles, are both very anxious to start their careers as teachers and are hoping that they will be able to find positions in the same school when they graduate in February.

Ronald Burtles, a busy 22 year old, went to high school in Wisconsin and spent two years in the navy and is now in his third year at C.S.T.C. He is in the intermediate division.

Lois Lihfeldt received her high school education in Wisconsin. She spent one year at Ripon college and is now a senior in the Public Service corporation. He agrees wholeheartedly with Fred's admonition to college students, "You bet other things should get married, there's nothing better."

The Burtles feel that, aside from the practical considerations, nothing is as important as the romantic love that goes with marriage. (CONTINUES. page 6).

Help! They Need Help!
More bass and tenor singers are needed to sing in the Mixed Chorus for the Christmas concert, in order to make the harmony completely balanced. According to Peter J. Mielich, "Our balance is not quite as good as we would like to have it. We would like to have two or three more tenors and four or five more basses. If anyone is planning to come into the chorus, he should do so this week because there are only five weeks left until the concert." (CONTINUES. page 6).

Faculty Members to Take Part in Workshop
Several members of the faculty will act as consultants in the student fields of Martha štoon today when the Martha statute teaches his elementary and secondary school workshop.

C.S.T.C. instructors who will participate in the workshop are: Miss Marley, Dr. Harold T. Madsen, Miss Susan Colman, Miss Harriet Wright, Dr. Raymond E. Goeth, and Miss Beverley Keas, with Miss Alice Hents, Peter J. Melsen, Bartlett E. Eagen and Miss Bertha Glenden.
SUGGESTED THE CREATION OF a Chase of new school pencil-sharpen-dent members of the student-faculty hall on the Student Council

FOUNDED AT LAST!

Since then, the cust omer has re fused to im.

PENDING noting the discovery of "North Dakota, national honor English fraternity, a symbol of the National organization, at the close of the ceremony.

Mr. Heenan favorably impressed

Mr. Heenan was born and raised in Racine, Wisconsin, and attended Racine High School. He continued his education at Marquette College where he received his bachelor's degree. He was an excellent student, however, was interrupted by this three years in the army.

He then went to Washington Uni-

His father is a barber in the city of

He was an excellent student, how

He then went to Washington Uni-

He was an excellent student, however, was interrupted by this three years in the army.

Mr. Heenan was born and raised in Racine, Wisconsin, and attended Racine High School. He continued his education at Marquette College where he received his bachelor's degree. He was an excellent student, however, was interrupted by this three years in the ar

Mr. Heenan favorably impressed

WSGA Sponsoring Big Little Sister Dance

The WSGA is sponsoring a Big Little Sister dance on Friday, December 1. Each big sister and her little sister will participate in the dance which will be held in the evening. Following the dance, refreshments will be served to con-

Thanksgiving Day:

Mr. King reports

Pilgrims give thanks. Shall we?

Twelve students become active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports

Twelve students became active

Miss Petersen and Queen

Mr. King reports
Inquiring Reporter Asks—

Do You Think Students Should Be Encouraged to Stay Weekends?

The inquiring reporter came up with a question of current interest last week—"Do you think students should be encouraged to stay weekends?"

Don Davis: "All students should stay here if they can, because that is their duty to promote school spirit."

Gordon Gaskell: "If I could make cheaper meals over the week-end I would stay here."

Don Schumacher: "I don't think too much of the Student Council's idea. Students should be allowed to go or do as they please."

Tony Greber: "Yes, I think they have a very good idea. Give it a try and see what happens."

Ed Heuer: "I'd definitely in favor of the new week-end plan; still, the decision must be left to the individual."
Two Problems Face Coach Quandt
As He Whips Cagers Into Shape

As a basketball mentor, Hal Quandt, head man of the 31-1 cagers through the week end of practice, two
pressing problems must be reckoned with.
First, the size of the squad must be cut down to a workable number. At the
beginning of drills last week (Nov. 6) there were 40. At the present time the squad numbers
about 31 men. The second issue that must be dealt with is the lack of height on this year's Pointeur squad.
Right now the two tall and eligible men
are Willard Herrick, a freshman forward, and Don Schneiders, junior center, both standing six feet two
inches.

Basketball Schedule
November 10- Norland at Ashland
December 11 Houstonian There
December 11 St. Norbert Home
December 20 Milwaukee There
December 29 Evansville There
January 6 - Milton There
January 11 and Newwater Home
January 19 Stout There (Tentative)
January 25 Oshkosh There
February 5 Winona Home
February 12 St. Norbert There
February 20 Evansville There
February 27 Oshkosh Home
March 1 Platteville There

On hand to greet Coach Quandt were
five letter winners. They are Fred Buttle, senior guard;Don Schneiders and Guards Chet Polka, Walt Samuels and Bill Conachen. In addition to these letter winners, a special attention has been given to

Bowling Race Tightens;
Two Teams Tie for Lead

After seven weeks of play the col-
lege bowling league remains in its
closest phase for a championship.
Right evenly matched teams are in
running for that honor. Up to now, the coveted first place position has been held, at one time or another, by no less than five of these eight teams. After the din died down last Wednesday, the league leading Belke Lumbermen displac e Don's Corner Island head a mere three game lead over the Chi Dels and the Phi Sigs, who bring up the bottom.

In last week's fierce competition, Don's Corner Island moved back into the tie for first place honors by taking two from the Brunswick. At the same time Belke Lumber company was dropping two to the up and coming AKI team. Bob Patizer of Belke's hit the honor count with a 300 game, while John Irvine gave Alpha Kappa Lambda honors with a 700 series. Knudson's Marketers kept above the 500 percentage mark by winning two from the Chi Dels and Campus Cafe did likewise in taking two from the Phi Sigs. Thomas, with a 272 game, and Buttle, with a 202, purred the campus team, while Schneiders' 277 and 552 series were highs for the Phi Sigs.

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.

For Every Financial Service

FISHER'S DAIRY
Just North of the Square
Malads — Milk — Ice Cream

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.

For Every Financial Service

FISHER'S DAIRY
Just North of the Square
Malads — Milk — Ice Cream

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.

For Every Financial Service

FISHER'S DAIRY
Just North of the Square
Malads — Milk — Ice Cream

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.

For Every Financial Service

FISHER'S DAIRY
Just North of the Square
Malads — Milk — Ice Cream

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.

For Every Financial Service

FISHER'S DAIRY
Just North of the Square
Malads — Milk — Ice Cream

Peckish Meat Market
445 Main St.
Phone 1950

MODERN CLEANERS
At Your Service. It's the BEST
Next to Emmons Stationary

STANDARDS W 1
1. Doc's Corner Island...12 9
2. Belke's Lumber Co....12 9
3. Knudson's Market...11 10
4. Campus Cafe...11 10
5. Winter's Place...10 11
6. Alpha Kappa Lambda...11 10
7. Phi Sigma...9 12
8. Chi Dels...9 13

Scribner's Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Phone 1756

For Every Financial Service

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Memb er of F. D. I. C.
November 16, 1939

Couples
(Continued from page 1)
as dates, their marriage had had little
effect upon their relationships with

Summarizing the evidence to make
possible to anyone who may have a vital personal in-
est in them, we find that all three
women are happy and contented.

Although marriage has increased the
size of their daily schedules, it
is necessary for them to live fairly
frugally in order to make ends
meet, but we are all very decided in
wrapping up that the opinion of the average student
as successful husband or wife or without
out sacrificing anything of his or her

SYMPOPHONE

Tom Sawyer Ballet Suite ('Song of
the Mississippi', 'Becky Thatcher.' 'A Song for
Valentine' by Vladimir Padva; 'To a Little
Heart,' Mossovsky; 'Zapatillas,' Sarandate; 'Andante Cantabile,'
Tschalkowski; 'Prelude,' Rachmaninoff; 'Trilogy,' Tribute to Stephen Foster:
"Dreamy Lover,' 'Where My Love Lies Dreaming,' and 'Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair.'
All dances led by Abner Cooper."

Edward Katz, one of the outstanding
faces regularly appearing on the concert stage today, will appear with
the Symphonettes in solo numbers.

Arrowhead Hand Sewn Moccasin

3.50

Guns

AMMUNITI ON

12 ga. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7/8
16 ga. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7/8
20 ga. 7/8

Air Rifle Shells

The Sportsman Store

Please open before Christnas
- the store of the Graham-
Lane Music Shop.

Instruments, Accessories, and Dancing Supplies?
On the South Side
809 Stronges Ave

GRaham-Lane Music Shop