**Dean George Walter Speaks at Assembly**

George Walter, the dean of men and head of the department of Lawrence college, spoke on Friday morning, April 13, in the college auditorium.

The speaker was introduced by Al Long, the president of the second division, O.M.

Mr. Walter cited a few examples comparing the effects of education on the standard of living in various countries. He contrasted Colombia, which has a low standard of living, but has the natural resources and excellent soil, with Denmark, which, although it has poor natural resources, has the highest per capita income in the world. For the reason for this situation, Walter said, was the lack of education in the country and the poor educational system in Denmark.

Mr. Walter also spoke of the universities and the clubs of the schools for helping young people understand and experience living cultures. In every country, he said, where he has been, the people living are generally friendly people. He has made it his business to meet and talk with them. Walter has been a member of the Rotary Club for 25 years. He has visited 19 countries. At the last count in 1950, he was visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Walter has a follower of Gandhi and in early 1950 participated in Gandhi’s observance of the New Year. He has participated actively in a lecture campaign in India and England on the problem of peace. He has written on the subject and has lectured extensively on oriental affairs and problems of the peace. He later has a Retarol at Darilin and, at Las Vegas, N.M., where he was in charge of international relations. He is chairman of the international committee.

Tickets for non-students can be had at the office of the registrar for all three lectures.

**Central State Scene of Diver Education Movement**

A central state assembly was held in the rural assembly at Central State University, Racine, on Saturday, April 17, 3 p.m. About 45 persons attended the meeting at which special awards were presented for contributions to safety, efficiency, and conservation.

Raymond E. Speth, moderator of the assembly, answered questions from the floor. One of the panel members was Richard A. Rorke, chief engineer of the Institute. The Institute was conducted through the efforts of Mr. Speth.

**Home Ec Club Visits Peine Art Center, Oshkosh**

Fifteen girls of the Home Economics club, accompanied by Miss Helen Moore, took a trip to the Peine Art Center on Saturday to visit the Peine Art Center. The Art Center is a home museum built in 1927 on the order of an old English country home. It was furnished with early English period furniture and interior decorations.

Everyone had an enjoyable time because the trip was very worthwhile.
Identification at Last??

It looks as though we're going to get the much-needed sign to identify the college. Through the efforts of AKL, a beautiful sign has been made and, according to reports, it's a dandy. All that's left is for the Student Council to obtain some posts and then have the sign erected.

Last week we encountered a group of tourists drive by the college every day and wonder just what that big building is situated back from the highway. The "Advance" from Oshkosh is taking up the idea and plans to get a sign indicating that CSTC is going to be among the first with a sign. We've needed it for a long time and have tried to get it.

The members of AKL as well as the Student Council are to be congratulated for their work on the sign.

FAMILIAR FACES

George Moeley, the pride and joy of Neenah, is a freshman member on the CSTC campus since he came here in 49.

Born in Neenah on Feb. 20, 1930, he was the youngest of five children. During his freshman year in high school. After he graduated from Marshfield High School, he moved back to Neenah and has resided there ever since.

George has served as the student body president here at CSTC. This includes four years during the regular school year and two years during the summer sessions.

Last year he worked for nine weeks on an electrician's board at La Plume, New Mexico. George is majoring, by the way, in general science, and his minor is in art.

Besides being active in student affairs, he is a member of the Secondary Forum. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Bho and Pan-Hell council, the treasurer of the Senior class, and he featured in a chemistry lab at the local high school. His nominals are the attachment of his Minor Rosemary Baden.

Comments George on the future: "I think, like most freshmen, I just want to know this is a good-for-nothing old critter. Well, it's this way, explained Bob, "we room with that doggged Bud McNamara and every eight he coms, slaps us on the back and says, "What's new?" Well, he gets a jolt tonight when we tell him there's dead horse in the bathtub."

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life

The moon shone soft and bright. The moon was high and there were no clouds, but affectionately against his cheeks, filling him with all the delicate ecstasy of youth in spring. He was surprised to find that the steps which had always seemed too cold and forbidding now felt warm and friendly as he climbed gracefully along. The sharp metal of the starting block called to mind the wonders and thrills of this evening of evenings. He was glad. He was glad. He was glad.
THE POINTER

CSTC Track Team Will Open Season at Winona Saturday

CSTC's track team will travel to Winona, Minnesota, this Saturday for its first competition of the 1951 season. The young men who have entered their names in the team's books are not certain at this time.

Coach Frank W. Crow is not over optimistic about CSTC's chances. He feels that the track hopefuls have been working out regularly, but the weather has been quite prohibitive recently. Because of the inclement weather conditions, the track aspirants haven't been able to match their strides against each other or themselves at their best. Due to this reason, Crow doesn't know the team's chances as yet outside competition.

Most of the cinder men have either worked out on the college track or have gone over to the P. J. Jacob's field where conditions are slightly better.

The boys who have been working out at the field of the American Legion at Lake City.

STANDINGS

April 15 - Winona, Eau Claire, River Falls - Stevens Point, Wisconsin
April 21 - Winona, Eau Claire, River Falls - La Crosse, Wisconsin
April 28 - Oshkosh at Oshkosh
May 15 - Wisconsin State, Whitewater, Oshkosh
May 22 - Madison, Stevens Point, Wisconsin
May 29 - Winona, Eau Claire, River Falls - La Crosse, Wisconsin
June 5 - Milwaukee, Wisconsin State, Stevens Point, Wisconsin

The program will be broadcast every Monday at 3 over WLBI, with the programs originating in the college studios.

The series is intended as a public service to the people served by the college in order to acquaint them with the offerings and objectives of their own area college.

Knudtson Hold Head
But Belke Lbr. Moves Up

Belke's lumber Co. moved up on the league heading Knudtson keepers by taking two games from them in last Wednesday's action at the Recreational Area. However, the coveted first place position seems virtually "wiped out" as only nine more games remain and the spread between first and second place is eight games. Belke's accomplished their victory despite honor counts of 505 and 532 rolled by Bruce Menzel and Wally Weing of the Market five. Kott paced the winners with a 512 series, AKL kept the title hopes alive by whipping the Belke twins. Willie Peterson with a 217 game, 529 series, Don Mangold with a 210 game, 553 series, and Bill Conacher with a 537 series led AKL. Marc Johnson's 343, and John Malysz 201, 505 counts were the loser's best efforts.

The Phi Sig five won back their famous number eight position by virtue of their two games over the Brunswick team and also by the fact the Gamma Delta boys swept their series with Don's Coney Island. Sam Spade was the Brunswick's top man with a 200 game while Gil Chick's 513 was instrumental in keeping the Phi Sig's from being shut out. The Gamma Delta boys give every indication of putting their intentions by whipping Don's Coney Island. Ron Bittoke hit the highest count for the cafe fine with a 350 count.

DOLLAR DAYS

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Inquiring Reporter Asks—Was Truman Justified in Firing Mac?

The foremost topic of discussion, not only on the campus of CSTC, but all over the country today was the Truman’s dismissal of General MacArthur. Naturally, the Post Tribune came to your rowing reporter, who has been a student of the students’ opinions on the topic. Among students of CSTC, the general opinion seems to be that Truman was justified, but... Some of the opinions which were received are as follows:

Don Larson: “It is a case of a subordinate deliberately sacrificing himself in a crusade to the people. The crusade being to put over the idea of fighting a war with two hands instead of one. He only expressed his views on this issue, and did not exceed his authority. He, from service in the Pacific theatre, saw many others, did not like his terrific act, but we believe we must use different methods in this war than we have been. Is this appeasement?”

At Long: “I think Mac Arthur’s withdrawal from Japan was a severe blow to his career in continuous good works.”

Ila Williams: “It should have been done sooner.”

Lloyd Peterson: “Truman had every right to do as he did because he is commander-in-chief. Whether or not he was fair has little bearing,”

Harry Silver: “The matter should have been publicized, not as it was.”

Everyone agreed: “I believe that the dismissal of MacArthur will have a great effect on our relationship with the people. They are in high regard and certainly resent the quip about ‘When Mac goes, Mac goes.’”

Norvin Holm: “I believe his dismissal is probably in the best interests of future peace and also the successful continuation of the United Nations.”

Mona Byrne: “I believe that Truman technically had every right to dismiss MacArthur, however, I can’t help but wonder what the repercussions of his action will be. In my opinion this is another blunder which can’t be put right to the present administration in Washington.”

Peter March: “I do not think MacArthur’s dismissal was justified. Some reprimand was called for, but such drastic action was not necessary.”

Karol Kerner: “The deed was justifiable.”

Ross Papie: “Last week I decided, after having argued three hours, that I was never going to discuss it again; however, we should let the generals fight the war and the diplomats decide the foreign policy. MacArthur is the right man in this. In my dismissal will be a blow to democracy in the far east, we have to be careful of creating friction in our own government.”

Peter Jones: “It was just another blunder by our administration and his version. The question is, ‘Did he have the right to do it?’ but ‘should he have done it?’ The answer is yes.”

Al Braem: “Mac’s job was to carry out the administration’s foreign policy. Since he refused to do it, Truman had every right to get rid of him as soldier; Mac must realize this, too.”

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Monday I mailed a little treat for the staff, but forgot to enclose a card. So I’ll send my greetings now, with many thanks for the interesting copies of the Pointer I’ve received this year. The alumni edition was especially good. Even though many of the names have changed in six years, I still recognize some, and the organizations are the same, so I read each copy “from cover to cover.”

Good luck to you all.

Dorothy Dunn Huffman
San Diego, California
(Editors note: Mrs. Huffman was a former resident of Stevens Point and was your editor of the Daily Journal.)

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PIANO, ACCORDION AND DANCING LESSONS

GRABHAM-LANE MUSIC SHOP

On the South Side

Conservation Corner

Walter Sylvester’s Ecology in Firing Mac? are very hairy birds indeed. They were scheduled to get up at 5 o’clock on April 12 and 13 and spy on some romantic prairie chickens going through their courtship dances. April 12 presented itself clothed in a beautiful downpour so the first group missed their chance. The second group was luckier. They put on their snowshoes and plowed out to have their opportunity of causing a yard according to schedule.

On April 12, Mr. Sylvester’s conservation 107 class was very eager to visit the Hebbelwhite farm near Ambert and observe the conservation practices being carried on there. Even bad weather could not stop them. It seems that it was either the field trip or a test. Guess which one they chose. The April 16 group had no such inducement but they enjoyed the trip anyway.

Wednesday, the Forestry Management class made an inspection of proper woodlot practices and wood utilization. The trip included a visit to a well managed farm woodland near Wausau, a veneer mill in Wausau, and the Sugar Bush at Aniwa.

Tuesday, April 24, the State Curriculum Committee on conservation education will meet here to plan methods of extending conservation education.

Walter Sylvester’s surveying class has turned to the great outdoors. From now on, in our case you find some students wandering around with transits, tapes, siming stakes, and bewildered expressions. I’m sure that the surveying class is up to action.

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On the South Side

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THANKS

The American public has really seen something. So far, we’ve been called political hogwash. When HST fired General MacArthur, he set an almost atomic blast of political controversy. In most cases, however, the opinions are of quality instead of quantity.

After the smoke clears and the emotions subside, we may see the real issues. We say it will be a foreign policy debate, while of course it is to some degree now. However, we hope when the mad settles, that our representatives will take the opportunity to give the policy a good airing.

It is a sad state of affairs when a man of General MacArthur’s caliber has to be fired to save face for a shabby administration’s foreign policy. Certainly the American public wouldn’t be in such an uproar if it had confidence in the present administration. How can they have confidence after the recent investigation results?

On the other hand, the opposition, with only politics in mind, make the situation muddier by playing on the emotions of the people. They shout impeachment, call names and glorify MacArthur. These things seem, if read, as if a better public is dawning in them.

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