

The POINTER

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THE WOMEN ASSERT THEIR POWER — Pictured above is the W.S.G.A. governing board who will lead the fortunes of the college women for the coming semester. They are: top row (left to right) Norma Mayer, Shirley Sonnenberg, Sally Scribner, Glenna Clark and Phyllis Jarnick. Seated, Eleanor Curtis, president, Muriel Neerhot, Janice Gruen, Betty Gilbertson and Kay Leahy.

Gypsy Concert Group Will Perform For CSTC Faculty and Students

ASSEMBLY CANCELED

Because of illness in the troupe, the Gypsy assembly, scheduled for Monday, February 19, will not be presented, according to word received this morning by Robert S. Lewis, head of the assembly committee. It is not known at this time whether the assembly will be given at a later date or not.

Students and faculty members of CSTC will have an opportunity to be the audience for a Gypsy concert group coming to Central State Teachers college, Monday evening, February 19. Their appearance was arranged by Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, former chairman of the assembly committee.

The Gypsies, a group of four women and three men, are under the management of Harry Culbertson of Chicago and are the only group of its kind giving concerts in America.

To put the description of their concert in three words — it is educational, distinctive and entertaining. It provides a chance to learn about the strange, delightful musical culture of a people whose origin is even

a mystery. It provides a chance to listen to the age-old music of a nomadic people who lived by such occupations as basket-making and fortune-telling. Exquisite selections filled with passion, melancholy, and wild gaiety express the Gypsy soul.

The Program

The program is under the direction of whimsical, story-telling Herbert Bagwell, violinist and authority on authentic Gypsy music and folklore. The theme of the concert carries the audience back to the days of the Gypsies upon whose tunes Brahms and Liszt styled their famous compositions. The importance of Gypsy music is expressed.

Gypsies Attractive

The Gypsies, garbed in their dazzling costumes, are equally as attractive to the eye as to the ear. Some of the gowns are covered with thousands of sequins and cut glass gems hand-sewn into various designs. Peasant and formal costumes of attractive color add an air of the realistic to the performance.

Because this concert group plays mostly from memory, they are free to wander about the stage according to their fancy. Frequent poses are used to accentuate the movement of a melody, and, combined with the dramatics to make the show highly entertaining, is a touch of comedy.

Audiences have been well-satisfied with the Gypsy performance. Remember to see it on February 19 in the college auditorium.

New Advertising Manager

A new head has been added to the Pointer staff for the second semester. She is Dorotheanne Rebella, who is now busy at work at her new position as Advertising Manager, replacing Elmarie Sbertole, who has enrolled at St. Mary's Hospital at Wausau as a prospective lab technician.

Dorotheanne is a junior in the secondary division and is working on an English major and a speech minor. She was formerly one of the cheerleaders of the college and is well known throughout the college because of this and also her work as a soda-jerk at the Campus Cafe. Her home town is Mellen, Wisconsin.

Jacoboski Replies to Query - What Is NSA?

There has been some question in regard to the National Student Association (NSA). I hope that this article may help to clear up any such question.

What is N.S.A.?

The United States National Student Association (NSA) is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote student interests and welfare.

What are N.S.A.'s purposes?

They are to maintain academic freedom by working with a student-faculty relationship; stimulate and improve democratic student government standards; develop better educational programs; promote international welfare; guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education; foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God; and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America.

What will it cost to join N.S.A.?

The dues for a college of our size are \$25 a year. This would be approximately three cents a student per year — just the cost of mailing a regular letter.

Louis Jacoboski
N.S.A. Representative —
Student Council

Three Greek Sororities Hosts at Pre-Rushing

The three Greek sororities, Tau Gamma Beta, Psi Beta Psi, and Omega Mu Chi, served as hosts to a group of around 90 girls at a pre-rushing party held Sunday afternoon.

The prospective sorority members were divided into three groups and each group spent part of the afternoon visiting and getting acquainted with the members of the various sororities. The Psi Betas greeted their guests in the Rural assembly, the Tau Gams in the Student Lounge, and the Omegas, Nelson Hall. Cokes and potato chips were served.

The purpose of this party was to

(Continued on page 6)

Teachers Host to Business, Industry in Annual EBI Day

Education-Business-Industry Day will get under way at 11:45 a.m. today when the city's teachers will be hosts to more than 200 business and industrial men and their wives who will visit city schools. This is an effort on the part of Stevens Point business and industry and the educators to familiarize each other with their activities, purposes, problems, and needs. Last year a similar day was conducted, known as Business-Industry-Education day, at which time the business and industrial men played hosts to the teachers, showing them their plants and offices.

Beginning at 11:45 a.m. the visitors will go to the Training school, Emerson school, P. J. Jacobs High school, St. Peter's or the McKinley school, where they will be served the regular hot lunches provided for the students there.

Young Republicans Elect Officers for 2nd Semester

Bob Flint was elected the new president of the Young Republicans organization in a meeting held last week. Other officers elected for the second semester are Jim Curry, vice-president; Gerald Rued, treasurer; Romona Byrne, secretary and Jack Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

The group is planning a big membership drive for the next month and all the members are out scouting for prospective G.O.P. party members. If they haven't contacted you as yet, and you are a Republican and wish to join, sign up on the Young Republican's bulletin board on the second floor. The drive ends March 31.

Anderson New Physician

Dr. Henry Anderson of River Pines Sanatorium recently replaced Dr. Fred A. Marrs as the CSTC physician. Dr. Marrs, who has been a hospital patient recently, resigned because of ill health. Dr. Anderson attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the Wisconsin rowing crew for three years while he was at Wisconsin.

After completing his education, he moved to Janesville, Wisconsin, where he served as assistant medical director at Pinehurst Sanatorium for three years. In 1941, he accepted a position as medical director at River Pines Sanatorium where he has been for the past 10 years. His home town is Ephraim, Wisconsin. Dr. Anderson is married and has two children.

At present he is vice-president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, a member of the consulting staff at St. Michael's hospital and a member of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Meet in Auditorium

At 12:45 all the guests will meet here in the auditorium of CSTC for a briefing, before they are divided into smaller groups and each group is taken to visit the schools in the city. All schools, except St. Stanislaus' and St. Joseph's are participating, the former because its new building is still not completed and the latter because of Msgr. Henry J. Ehr's illness.

After being taken on a tour of an entire school building, the business and industrial leaders will be given a chance to visit any classes they wish to see. The tours of the schools will begin about 1:30 and will be completed at 3:45 p.m.

Following the visits to the schools, educators will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at a social hour at the American Legion Hall.

Banquet at Hotel

A banquet at Hotel Whiting at which the educators will be guests of the business and industrial men and women will be the final event of E.B.I. day. The Men's Glee club of CSTC and the College Orchestra will entertain the diners. The speaker for the banquet will be George Walter, dean of men and chairman of the education committee at Lawrence college, Appleton.

Short talks will be given by Mr. Vincent and Thomas Leech, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and by Edward Wotruba, representing manufacturing; John Arnold, unions; M. M. Kealher, retail; Gordon Copps, wholesale; and Kenneth B. Willett, insurance. Victor J. Bukolt, general chairman of E.B.I. day, will preside at the banquet.

The Education committee that helped to plan this day includes: Paul M. Vincent, chairman, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Ruth Brabant, Miss May Roach, Miss Emma Smith, Allen G. Bostad, Roy J. Carver, William C. Hansen, Carl P. Kuklinski, Burton R. Pierce, W. J. Schlice, and Harold M. Tolo.

Welcome, Visitors

We are glad to have you as guests of our college in connection with E.B.I. Day activities. We hope that you like what you see here. It will, of course, be obvious to you that we operate under some limitations. During the next 10 or 15 years, under normal conditions, this college is likely to increase in enrollment to considerably more than a thousand students, if it can provide the facilities we need:

1. Much more land on which to expand our plant.
2. Much better physical education facilities and recreational facilities than we have at present.
3. A good library building with a reading room on the ground floor level, conveniently located,

would greatly facilitate library use and would vacate space in the main building, now occupied by the library, for much needed classroom and office space.

4. Within our present buildings, some of our equipment is old and obsolete and needs to be replaced. Only a beginning has been made on this program.

We know you are interested in the welfare of the college and of the other schools in Stevens Point or you would not be here today, and anything you may be able to do to help us will be appreciated.

Wm. C. Hansen
President of CSTC

Welcome, Business Men!

Welcome, men and women of business and industry. Speaking on behalf of the student body, we're glad to see you in our college. We're proud to show you what we are doing here. We feel, as prospective teachers, the need of a good relationship between education and business and industry. E.B.I. Day is a definite step in the right direction. So many times the teacher teaches her children, but no thought or support comes from any other quarter. This is one means to see just how education is progressing through the years and finding out what can be done to aid it.

You have the chance to check on the caliber of the staffs, the type of equipment, the needs of the future, the cost of good and poor schools and things of that nature. You are the investors in education. Are you getting your money's worth? Perhaps after visiting the schools today you can answer that question. Any day should be a day to visit your schools. We hope that today will get you started in the habit, that you will enjoy yourselves and that you will come back to see us again soon.

Let's Grow Up!!!

Some people never grow up! They still think they are in high school or in some cases, grade school. From time to time, we've noticed many small, petty, high schoolish pranks being pulled, such as marking up notices and the like, but recently a topper was brought to our attention and it shapes up as a typical grade school prank.

As most of you have noticed, a large and very nice picture display has been put up by the Athletic department in the downstairs hall. These athletic pictures serve as a fine display and are conveniently placed for every one to enjoy them. Some "wise-guy or gal" decided he needed one of the pictures, so he took his knife, cut the cellophane protecting the display and took a picture.

This display cost a lot of money. The total cost was nearly \$80, \$25 of which was donated by the "S" Club. Had the person taken the time or shown enough character to ask Coach Quandt for the picture, he could have had it, but he had more fun destroying property.

The Athletic department and the "S" club are plenty "burned up" over the affair and rightfully so. Mr. Quandt has said that he'd give a \$25 reward to anyone who could tell him the culprit's name.

This is a college. They refer to us here as men and women, but some of us can't like it. It's about time we did, though. How about it? LET'S GROW UP!!!!

SLY LINES

By Willis Zick

Sure is good to see all those Beaver faces back in school again. We noticed some of the younger chemistry students were kind of Wrigley the first couple days while completing their Ex-Spearmints, but Dentyne agers always are a bit restless. We'll probably get chewed for that rather pathetic attempt at playing on words, but then,—

Speaking of sly lines, we hear that baggy sweaters and loose skirts are coming back into style.

Isn't science wonderful — Now they're working on sound that will travel faster than a plane.

Startling Fact Department — in a recent school wide survey conducted by Winston Wolfe and Wilfred Yndestad of the CSTC Bureau of Vital Statistics, it was found that this is the first year of college for over 90% of our freshmen.

Last week was Boy Scout Week. In checking the records, we find that we have our own Franklin Roosevelt in Fred Schadewald who last year became the first local scout to hold two consecutive terms as mayor in observance of the annual Scout Civic Day.

Beaver Patrol Leader: Does your gang have a good patrol cook?

Fox Patrol Leader: He treats us like Grecian Gods.

B.P.L.: Oh, How's that?

F.P.L.: Burnt offerings three times a day!

For part of the Winona game it looked as if our cagers were going to win their second straight game. Oh well, the band's having a good year anyway.

Bob Blackman, a freshman from Long Island, New York, has only been home once this year, at Christmas. He says that he's going to make it again during Easter vacation if he has to pogo stick all the way.

Perseverance is the trait of sticking to something that you're not stuck on.

Roger Kuss, who understudied Nate De Long at River Falls all last year, broke Nate's old conference record of 47 points last week when he jammed in 52 against Eau Claire. River Falls still got beat, 104 to 92. Kuss had tied De Long's record on two previous occasions this year. Of Kuss, most opponents are Kussing Kuss. Kuss of his scoring, but he sure is popular in River Falls. (Kuss, pro-Continued on page 6)

force, his job was to repair airplane instruments. Dick spent two and one-half years over seas. He has been in the foreign countries of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Alaska and Texas.

Photography, of course, is Dick's hobby as well as an extra-curricular activity. When Dick isn't taking pictures of himself, he devotes his time to his other hobby — drinking coffee at the College Eat Shop.

He plans to go to summer school this summer, and, when he graduates, he plans to go to work — where and at what he does not know.

The Dark Room

Anyone who wants to find Dick at any time will most likely find him in the dark — the dark room, that is. Dick claims that he spends "all his waking hours" working at his pictures. "Waking" is probably used advisedly as his dark room is supplied with "everything except a bed."

Dick did an excellent job in reproducing Dave Bliese's winter scene, a watercolor painting published in the last Pointer. The compliments have been many for the photography as well as for the painting itself.

All that the Pointer and Iris staffs are able to say about Dick is: "Thanks for a job well done."



"THE STORY LADY OF CSTC" would well describe Lillian Lovdahl, writer of children's stories. Miss Lovdahl's stories have been featured by the Radio Workshop Players over station WBLB. Two of her stories have already been produced and another, in the process of being written, will be produced soon.

Meet Lillian Lovdahl Author of Children's Stories

"In order to write children's stories, one has to like children," says Lillian Lovdahl, a CSTC freshman in the primary division, who has successfully proven that she has a gift for writing that very imaginative type of literature. Writing, of any kind, demands talent, but preparing a brand of stories which children are eager to read demands that the writer employs technical aptitude, a bright style and an understanding of the child's intricate mind.

Miss Lovdahl's claim to fame lies in her two original stories already presented by the Radio Workshop, "Tullebooken" and "Skipper and Balibub."

"Tullebooken" is the story of an impish, but idealistic elf, and his adventures in the world. It was presented in four broadcasts during December, but was written almost 10 years ago when Miss Lovdahl was working as a governess in New York. At the insistence of friends, she wrote the stories in a form she knew children would like and understand. The story received much favorable comment from people in New York and the son of the famous poet, Sydney Lanier, stated that he liked the style of her work and saw a future for her in movie script writing.

Miss Lovdahl has said that her love for children has motivated her writing and it was also what brought her to a teachers' college after being out of school for a number of years. Those years she spent traveling throughout this country and Canada as a governess. She has also worked as a hairdresser in California and Connecticut.

Miss Lovdahl was never completely

detached from school however, for she went to night school in New York for a time, and while on the west coast she took poetry and speech courses at Stanford university. When she decided to come back to college, the slim and attractive co-ed chose Central State in order to be close to her parents in Iowa. The primary division appealed to her because she feels that the primary school teacher is closer to the children in all of their activities. She also feels that her education will be better rounded if she can become a part of a small town environment after her years spent in the big cities of the country.

Miss Lovdahl's main interest, however, is writing children's stories, and she is in the process of writing another which will be presented by the Radio Workshop soon.

dents, or the various school organizations. It happened to be a one-organization job and we evidently will be members. However, in the future I hope that the Student Council will live up to the title it is operating under.

Roy Lecy

P.S. Said the fly as he spit on the window, "Now, that can be seen from both sides."

Dear Editor and Staff:

I would like to thank all of the staff members of last semester, the student body, the faculty and the Pointer advisers, Miss Glennon and Mr. Lewis, for the help and co-operation they gave me in my editorial duties during the past semester.

I shall now be able to sit back and read the Pointer as an interested alum rather than as a harassed editor looking for typographical errors and possible points of attack by the opposition.

I would like to wish the new editor success, and I am sure he will (Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Regarding your recent editorial on N.S.A., I can't help but commend you on your desire to keep the students informed. However, I would like to add that the method of adopting N.S.A. has a peculiar smell of "fluorinated water."

I have been exposed to the benefits that we shall receive from N.S.A. and advised the member who proposed it to bring it before the students. This, of course, was not done, and we will soon be members of an organization that the majority of the students know nothing about. I realize the student council's efforts are sincere; however, the attitude of adopting was certainly of a totalitarian nature. This is a comparatively small school and to reach every student would have been easy. The N.S.A. proposal should have been in a referendum presented to the stu-

Verne Varney to Speak

"Germany As I See It" will be the topic of Verne V. Varney, Sr. when he speaks before the student body Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Varney will also show colored slides in connection with his talk.

Mr. Varney Sr. is the father of Verne Varney, the director of the Radio Workshop here at CSTC, and is a member of the Sociology department of the University of Wisconsin. He has recently returned from a three months' visit in Germany, where he studied youth programs.

FAMILIAR FACES

The scene is registration. A long line of grumbling students fills the second floor corridor. A blinding flash startles everyone. And a sandy-haired youth slinks down the stairs bearing his precious black box.

Homecoming. The big dance. A white flash lights up the semi-darkened gym, and the whirling couples hesitate a moment. And hurrying out the door is the sharp-faced shutter-bearer, his open coat flapping at his sides.

"A little to the left, please. Okay." Flash! "That's all."

The bewildered professor who comes to the Pointer office to get his picture taken for the Iris also experiences these flashes when he finally finds the Iris office.

Photographer Francis

The man behind these flashes, the man who puts the faculty's real eyes into the Iris, and one of the best-known students on the campus is Dick Francis, the loyal Pointer and Iris photographer.

Dick, the originator and chief exponent of the "Be Kind to Photographers Week" has sponsored many progressive movements for the betterment of undernourished school photographers, such as the installation of a mite box in each college newspaper office.

Last year, Picture-boy Francis reached the honored goal of Pointer photographer. (He claims he was forced into the job.) His most exceptional feat is this picture which he took of himself, although how he took it and why he took it are mysteries which would baffle even Sam Spade.

Loyal Service

Seriously speaking, Dick has given both the Pointer and the Iris exceptionally loyal service for the past years and has received very little recognition at CSTC for his work. Last year's Pointer merely mentioned



his re-appointment as Iris photographer.

This is Dick's fourth year as Iris photographer and second year on the Pointer staff. During this time his pictures have appeared in the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel and the newspapers of Stevens Point, Merrill, Marshfield, La Crosse and other Wisconsin cities. Dick is a first semester senior majoring in English and minoring in speech and history. He became a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, during the first semester and takes an active part in Alpha Psi Omega's plays. He played Father Daley in "The Valiant," a recent production of Alpha Psi Omega. Dick calls Merrill his home town.

A Veteran

Dick is a veteran, a four-year veteran. As a sergeant in the Army Air

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Introducing Public Opinion Column

As a direct result of a questionnaire circulated by the Pointer and because of this reporter's willingness to write a public opinion column, a new feature called, "As We See It" will be found almost any place the composition editor puts it in the future issues of the Pointer.

This column will try to stimulate interest in current and local affairs. It will thrive on STUDENT PARTICIPATION. This reporter will open each new topic and try to give the general aspects of each subject. We cannot outlaw bias and prejudice in the column but will, with the help of the Social Studies club, select those student contributions which show the least degree of bias and prejudice. They will also be selected on the degree of scholarship and sincerity of conviction. We would like to get a good cross-section of the student opinion, so please limit your articles to one or two paragraphs. There will be a box in the Pointer office for your articles and notes.

At the end of each column there will be a ballot so that those students who do not feel the journalistic urge may express their opinions and so that this reporter will get the general feeling and report it to you.

Concentration of Foreign Policy

Should our foreign policy concentrate in Asia, Europe or right here at home? This is the question facing U.S. policy makers. They have been under fire from all sides.

The chief advocate of the "home" policy seems to be former President Hoover, who in short, advocates a strong Air Force, a strong Navy and only an army strong enough to protect those places which, if we did not have control of them, would jeopardize our safety. He has gained support because many people are disgusted with what they see as a lack of cooperation in Europe and demoralizing setbacks and casualties in Korea.

Our interests in Asia are motivated by our fight with Communism and the loss of valuable markets. Although without a major spokesman, many people believe we should stay in Asia because of its commercial value and they also believe we can stave off the threat of Communism with the present strong military policy.

Europe seems to be the place where opinion is the most varied. Governor Dewey of New York has come out with sharp blows at those people who want to limit that sphere of defense. He does not want Europe to be the center of defense, but he said that we have to defend as much as we can with all of the armed forces at their peak of strength.

Opinions Given

It seems to me that the opinions all have good and bad and I do not think we have to take one course or another. I believe that we should first consider our capabilities and then proceed on a defense program with the first things first. It would be senseless to pull out of Korea or Asia because we have too much to lose now that we have blundered into war and sacrificed lives. War is always a blunder. Europe needs to be protected, if for no other reason than to save it from Communism and protect our investments in their resources. After we do this our "home" will be protected.

However, if we do not get cooperation from the nations we are protecting, we should pull our investments, if possible, and then our defenses.

Too Much Quibbling

We are doing too much quibbling! Let's have our experts tell us what we can do to strengthen our security and then do it and not worry about the election in 1952 or whether or not business will go on as usual. "Think" and then put our nose to the grindstone.

This article wasn't meant to give all the facts or offer a cure-all, but I sure hope it gives you the urge to get in and find out what you think is the best policy. By next week's issue, we should have some fine material to give you. Let's hear from YOU!!

C. A. H.

WHERE SHOULD WE CONCENTRATE OUR FOREIGN POLICY?
U.S.?..... ASIA?.....
EUROPE?..... ALL THREE?.....

Psi Beta Psi Officers

Officers of the Psi Beta Psi sorority were recently installed in a candle-lit ceremony. The officers installed include Betty Mehne, president; Delphine Marth, vice president; Dorothy Omernik, recording secretary; Violet Hanson, corresponding secretary; Beverly Mueller, treasurer; Arline Meister, assistant treasurer; Beatrice Pelpinski, historian; and Beverly Ziebarth, member at large.

CSTC Delegates Attend WSGA State Convention

The keynote of the WSGA convention held at Milwaukee Teachers college on February 2 and 3 was "Improving Human Relations on the Campus." Delegates from CSTC were Roberta Henderson, Glenna Clark, Mary Douville, Muriel Neerhof, Kathleen Leahy and Shirley Sonnenberg.

The first speaker of the convention was Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of Milwaukee State Teachers college. Dr. Klotsche is a forceful speaker and there was an air of informality between him and his audience. He believes that people who differ, religiously, racially, culturally and socially, can learn to get along with their fellow men, if they will respect each other's differences and not try to change them.

Dr. Herman Weil was the second speaker of the morning. Dr. Weil, the head of the department of Education at Milwaukee State, is an authority on the subject of human relations. His association with various civic groups in that area has made him a well-known person. It is his opinion that people should be educated to the fact that the alleviation of prejudice is necessary for world stabilization.

At the noon luncheon, a Korean girl named Hu Chu, spoke to the delegates. Hu has been in America for a year and three months and speaks the English language very well. She said she was rather overwhelmed when first arriving in the U.S., but has come to like it very much because the people are friendly and have made her feel at home.

The discussions in the various workshops brought to light problems found on every campus. The faculty-student relationship was, in most cases, very friendly, but that a little more interest by students in their teachers and their studies would create a better student-faculty relationship, was the general opinion.

The delegates were housed in one of the cooperative dorms, Kenwood Hall, which was originally the home of one of Milwaukee's first millionaires.

One of CSTC's delegates, Muriel Neerhof, was interviewed by the Milwaukee Journal for the paper and set forth her views of the convention. Milwaukee State had a T-V program Friday on which another CSTC delegate, Kay Leahy, appeared.

Debates Held Here

Central State again played host to high school debaters last Saturday when 13 schools participated in the sectional tournament here. La Crosse Logan, Ripon, Kaukauna, Blair, Appleton, Rhineland, Neenah, Stevens Point, Tomah, Merrill, Wausau, Clintonville and Menasha debated on whether the welfare state is necessary for the American people. Blair took first place, winning six out of six rounds, Appleton won five, and La Crosse and Wausau each won four. These four schools will compete in the state contest which will be held in Madison on February 24.

About 130 people participated in the debates and 110 enjoyed a luncheon at the Training School at noon.

Joe Boettcher was the student manager of the event and Leland M. Burroughs was the faculty manager, and one of the judges. Other judges were: Frank W. Crow, Nels O. Reppen, Norman E. Knutzen, Robert S. Lewis, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Nels R. Kampenga, H. R. Steiner, Frederick A. Krepfle, Roland A. Trytten, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Arol C. Epple. Timers of the speeches were: Everett Moore, Amy Kampenga, Frances Gerber, Florence Payne, Ethel Ferris, Jim Greathouse, Mary Frances Cutnaw of CSTC and Alice Allen, John Kedrowski, John Mulady, John Lewis, James Springer, and Doug Gage from P. J. Jacobs high school.



"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY," the highest religious award attainable in the Boy Scouts, was added Sunday to the many scouting awards already earned by Fred Schadowald, center, a Central State freshman. The award was presented to the honor scout Sunday by H. C. Blaisdell, left, chairman of the troop committee, in a surprise ceremony at St. Paul's Methodist church. Row stand Jans J. Vander Graaf, pastor of the church, is at right. Schadowald, a freshman center on the basketball team, has been active in scouting for the past six years and has created a very enviable record.

Variation in Valentines:

Everything Found but "The Thing" In Look at Dime Store Valentines

While pick-pocketing our way through a local dimestore the other day, we were attracted by a gaudy advertisement on a side table. As a painful hangnail had hampered our activities anyway, we advanced toward the crowd which had assembled around the display.

Boldly pushing the smaller, weaker children aside, we were confronted by "25 Valentines 25¢."

Underneath the large red letters were various boxes containing different types of valentines. Knowing that February 14 had just passed, we decided to paw through the bargains and find some new and original ones to send next year.

"Comic Valentines" was the label on the first box. We found the usual trashy ones, but down at the bottom lay one which was perfect for CSTC students. It showed a boy and a girl in the shadows on Nelson Hall's front steps, and read below:



"So long, Jack, it's been good to 'no' you!"

We quickly passed to the following box. The sign on this one interested us greatly — "Student Specials" — so we eagerly fingered the contents.

The first one we turned up was one destined to be sent by a college man to his mother. The first two lines of the verse pleaded with Mother to be his Valentine, and the last two subtly asked her to send more beer-money.

Another fresh item was a little tidbit which was for student-to-faculty consumption. It featured a loaded revolver fully equipped with instructions for use!

Under the "Miscellaneous" heading were several valentines, cutely phrased with swear-words, to be sent to congressmen and government officials. The best one was addressed to H. S. Truman which stated:

"We'll Carry You in '52."

It was signed by the American Palbearers Union!

We neatly slipped several into our convenient shopping bag and fought our way out the door. When we arrived home, we noticed a letter in the mailbox. We were surprised, when we opened it, to find a gay Valentine inside. It read:

"Greetings!
Please be our Valentine
8:30 Friday morning.
Local Draft Board."

Classen Receives Air Corps Promotion; Attended CSTC

BARKSDALE AFB, La., Feb. 7 — Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Classen has recently been promoted to the grade of Colonel at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Enlisting as a cadet at March Field, California, in June 1940, he attended flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, where he was commissioned in February of 1941.

Colonel Classen is presently assigned as deputy chief of staff for the 301st Bomb Group. He is a veteran of 41 combat missions in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He attended Central State Teachers college and is married to the former Rose M. Frank of Stevens Point. Colonel and Mrs. Classen have a son Curtis.

Three Representatives at Chicago Home Ec Conference

Eleanor Curtis, Winnifred Pierre, and Mary Jane Buss represented CSTC at the provincial Home Economics conference held at the Hotel Alerton in Chicago on February 1, 2, and 3. The delegates attended various workshop meetings and heard several home economists tell of the job possibilities in the field of home economics.

Dr. Carlson of Northwestern University was the featured speaker at a banquet held at famed Hull House, which was founded by Jane Addams.

What's the World Comin' to? Girls Make Love to Girls?

A week of amorous courting reached its climax last night when 50 pursued damsels met a like number of ardent "swains" at Nelson Hall's annual Valentine dinner. The mock romances were carried on by correspondence which ranged from rapturous love letters adorned with arrow-pierced hearts to comic valentines. The billet-doux were conspicuously placed throughout the dormitory for the girls to find, but the true identities of the suitors were carefully concealed until the evening of February 14. At that time the beaux gallantly introduced themselves and escorted their ladyloves to dinner.

The dinner also was a party in honor of girls whose birthdays are in January and February.

Red hearts and white lace doilies decorated the dining room, and many of the couples came dressed as famous lovers. Helen Reinecke, the dining chairman, successfully headed the hard working committee which made the dinner a success. All the belles and beaux at Nelson Hall enjoyed celebrating an old-fashioned frothy and frolicking Valentine's Day.

Inter-Faith Entertains

Red and white hearts gaily decorated the walls of the Training School gym on Tuesday evening, February 6, at the Inter-Faith Valentine dance.

Approximately 100 people danced to the recorded music selected by the Y-Dubs.

Valentines and cupids adorning the stage curtains and red hearts on white picket fences in the corners further added to the Valentine's Day atmosphere.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served from a gaily decorated table of red and white streamers centered by a big cupid.

Ken Nyberg, chairman of Inter-Faith Council, was in charge of the affair. The other committees were as follows: Wesley, refreshments; Gamma Delta, arrangements for gym; and chaperones; and L.S.A., advertising. The chairman of the committees were Carla Kruse, advertising; Gordon Fairbert, chaperones; Shirley Landt and Joyce Zellinger, decorations; Nancy Curry, food; and Rita Fontaine, entertainment.

The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Trytten.

ATTENTION LUTHERANS

All Synodical Conference Lutheran students who wish to become members of their church's student organization, the Gamma Delta, are asked to sign their names on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

Pointers Start Slowly And Drop One to Titans

Defying the tradition of starting fast and finishing slow, which they had established in previous games this season, was not enough to change the score as the Purple and Gold dropped a 67-55 decision to the Oshkosh Titans in the latter's "crackerbox" gym on January 25.

The Pointers, starting slow, wound up on the short end of a 36-20 count at the half-time intermission. The Titans, using three men to bring the ball down the court, scored most of their advantage or long shots by center Lawrence Spaulding and forward Tom Paul.

The last canto saw a change in script, as the Quandt cagers came back strong, outscoring their rivals, 33-31. Sparking this second-half surge were Bill Wagner and reserve Phil Jones. It was the rebounding of Wagner and Jones plus the deadly long shots of "Nubbs" Miller that kept the Pointers in the ball game. In the last four minutes, however, Oshkosh hit a hot streak, outscoring the Pointers 14 to 4, and salted away the game.

Leading the Purple and Golds in the point column were Wagner with 13 points, Polka and Jones, with 10 each and Miller, who meshed nine markers.

The Box Score:

CSTC (53)	FG	FT	PF
Polka, F	3	4	5
Schneiders, F	2	0	2
Polzin, F	0	0	0
Schadewald, F	0	1	1
Rued, F	0	0	0
Purchatzke, F	0	0	2
Jones, G, F	2	6	4
Wagner, C	6	1	2
Herrick, C	0	0	0
Samelstad, G	0	1	2
Anderson, G	0	1	1
Miller, G	1	1	5
English, G	1	0	2
Meleski, G	0	0	0
Jeffers, G	0	0	1
Totals	19	15	26

Oshkosh (67)	FG	FT	PF
Popp, F	1	2	1
D. Spaulding, F	2	2	2
Paul, F	6	7	2
Gauecke, F	0	0	0
Kohn, C	0	0	2
L. Spaulding, C	8	2	2
Miller, G	0	0	3
Manis, G	3	1	5
Vaughan, G	1	1	2
Pfeiffer, G	0	1	1
Cotter, G	0	0	0
Kienfeldt, G	0	0	0
Dees, G	3	1	1
Totals	25	17	20

Individual Scoring

Player	G	TP	AVE
Polka	15	197	13.1
Wagner	14	173	12.3
Polzin	15	108	7.2
Schneiders	15	104	6.9
Samelstad	15	82	5.4
Miller	12	47	3.9
Anderson	15	46	3.1
Rued	11	37	3.3
Schadewald	13	36	2.7
Jones	11	31	2.8
Meleski	8	22	2.7
Zwolinski	2	14	7.0
English	7	6	8
Herrick	6	4	6
CSTC 15 games 912 points			
for 60.8 average			
Opponents 15 games 957 points			
for 63.8 average			

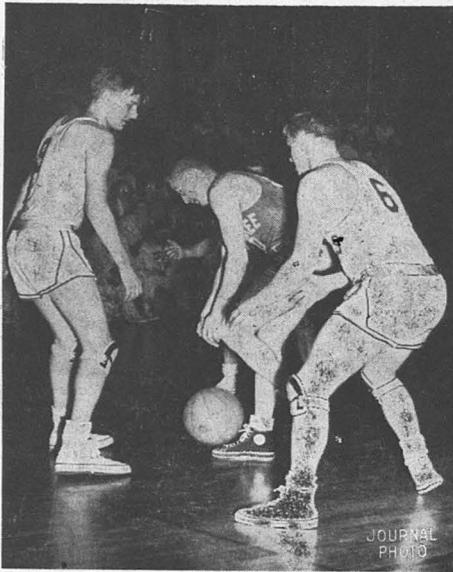
Knights Edge Pointers

The Pointers came within inches of springing a big upset on Monday night, when the St. Norbert Knights had to come from behind to edge the Quandt team, 72-68, in a game played at DePere.

Point took an early lead which was increased to 11 points with eight minutes remaining. However, the Nobertines found the range from far out and sealed the gap with four minutes remaining.

The contest marked the best 40 minutes of all around play the Pointers put in this season. Chet Polka, despite an injured leg, led both teams in scoring with 21 points. "Honus" Wagner had 18 tallies and Don Schneiders tipped in 14 markers. Very commendable play was also put in by "Tex" Polzin and Walt Samelstad.

Sports



WHO WANTS IT? These CSTC and the Milwaukee basketball player seem to be hypnotized by the ball on the floor, but the Pointers weren't slopped for long, as they went on to trip the Green Gulls, 60-52 in a game played last Saturday night at the P. J. Jacobs gym. The Point players on this picture are Ray Zwolinski and Ray Anderson. Bob Mueller is the Milwaukee cager in the center.

The Pointers To Meet Red Hot Kuss And Frigid Teammates This Saturday

On Saturday, February 17, the Pointers travel to meet the River Falls Falcons there.

Big threat on the team is their six four sophomores center, Roger Kuss. Kuss has ably filled the shoes of last year's conference scoring champion and ex-teammate, Nate DeLong, who had a record of 47 points in a single game. This season, Kuss has not been content to merely tie twice his former teammate's record, but on February 6, Kuss scored 52 points against the same college De Long scored his 47, Eau Claire.

Kuss also holds the lead for total points scored with a 24 point overall average and a 31.3 conference average. In seven conference games up to February 8, Kuss had swished in 218 points, and in his last five games he has averaged 42.2 points per game. His nearest scoring rivals, Wesley Herbst and Dick Noonan of Whitewater, have 141 and 132 points respectively in seven conference games.

Despite Kuss and his brilliant scoring ability, Coach G. K. Schlagenhaut hasn't been too successful in building up a winning combination this year. River Falls lost eight lettermen and four returned. They are Hanky Hankness, junior guard, Dale Kannel, senior forward, Bus Tossier, senior center, and, of course, Roger Kuss, sophomore center. Other regulars this season are Erickson, Shields, Tourkes, Czech, forwards, and Dahl, center.

Pointers Beat Pioneers

On Charity Tosses, 66-56

Sharpness on the free-throw line netted the Pointers a 66-56 victory over Platteville's Pioneers on February 2. Although outshot from the floor 21 to 19 the Quandtmen meshed 28 penalty points in 35 attempts to ice the ball game.

After a ragged first-half in which bad passes and other basketball sins were the rule rather than the exception, the count was deadlocked at 33 all. The Pointers maintained a not too commanding lead throughout most of the initial period, except for one slip which saw Platteville take a 16 to 9 advantage. This lead was the widest point range either team enjoyed.

The start of the second half was a different story by far. The Purple and Gold cagers used the half-time respite to best advantage and played steady ball from the tipoff until the final gun. Never were the Pioneers closer than five points and this occurred but once.

Pacing the Pointers were center "Honus" Wagner, who netted 21 points on some beautiful twisting jump shots, and guard, Chet Polka, who played his usual whate of a game and contributed 15 markers. Rounding out the scoring were Walt Samelstad and Don Schneiders, with 11 and 10 tallies respectively.

Box Score:

CSTC (66)	FG	FT	PF
Polka, F	5	5	3
Rued, F	0	0	1
Schneiders, F	2	6	3
Schadewald, F	0	2	0
Wagner, C	8	2	3
Polzin, C	0	0	2
Jones, G	0	1	0
Anderson, G	0	1	5
Samelstad, G	3	0	0
English, G	0	0	0
Miller, G	1	3	1
Meleski, G	0	0	0
Purchatzke, G	0	0	0
Totals	19	28	23

Platteville (56)	FG	FT	PF
Hamilton, F	3	3	1
Mason, F	1	0	4
Graham, F	3	0	5
Schroeder, F	0	0	1
Nehring, F	1	0	3
Rheinbeck, C	6	7	4
VanFleet, G	3	3	2
Borhe, G	0	0	5
Andrews, G	2	1	3
Rehholz, G	0	0	1
Totals	21	14	29

Pointers' Steady Play Beats Milwaukee, 60-52

Playing a steady and alert brand of basketball, CSTC annexed their third conference win of the season with a 60-52 decision over Milwaukee State Teachers in a game played here last Saturday night. Except for the first few minutes, when Milwaukee held a 7-4 advantage, the Pointers were in command of the game all the way.

The Quandt quintet used a shifting zone defense against the Green Gulls with obvious success. The center lane was bottled up so effectively, that Milwaukee's chances for drive-in shots were few and far between.

The Green Gulls employed a possession type of offense throughout the ball game. After the first long

Knudtson's Enlarge Lead

The Knudtson's Market keggers stretched their first place lead to eight full games, thanks to their own efforts and the efforts of the Brunswick boys who took three straight games from second place AKL. Bruce Menzel again paced his team with a fine 219 game and 532 series. For the losing Campus Cafe team, Willy Thomas, with a 535 series and Ron Buttkie, with a 219 game and a 500 series, set the pace. Don's Coney Island moved back into fourth place by sweeping their series with the winless Phi Sig team.

Rod Bahr, who blasted a high game of 220 and Don Larsen's 516 series paced the Coney Island five. The Chi Deltis climbed out of the basement by taking two from the third place Belke Lumber Co team. Mallow with a 522 series led the Chi Delters.

Bowling Standings

	W	L
Knudtson's Market	34	14
A.R.L.	26	22
Belke Lumber Co.	26	22
Don's Coney Island	23	25
Campus Cafe	22	26
Brunswick	21	27
Chi Deltis	20	28
Phi Sigs	18	30

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"NIGHT MUST FALL" → This play was presented Tuesday evening in the auditorium by the University of Minnesota graduate players. This group also presented a play here last year and it met with the same kind of success as did the one last night. A large, enthusiastic audience watched this group put on a great performance in the first of the assembly programs of the second semester.

Go South, Young Man

Two Phi Sig Boys Vacation in Florida

When the fallen snow begins to get a little sooty and winter is not only cold but wet, too, many ladies and gentlemen of leisure locate in the sunny South, especially Florida. The hoboes, for the most part, have already gone South, and any other undesirables are apt at any time to hit for the border lands in order to escape the police. Then, too, some take little vacations down there to relax from severe mental strain, such as that induced by final exams.

At any rate, these are the reasons most tourists have for visiting Florida. Don Jaeschke and Ralph Roberts, of the student body, between semesters, seemed to think that. They went there to visit Ralph's fiancée, Dolores Beyer, and her parents. Well, now that sounds pretty good.

Leave January 25

The fellows left Fond du Lac in Harold Nietzel's car the evening of Friday, January 25. Don has a car of his own but they'd used it for a 500 mile jaunt West last year and it still hasn't come to. The trip down was comparatively quiet; they alternated driving and sleeping. Early Sunday morning they pulled into Gulf Cove Trailer Court, Fort Meyer's Beach, where the Beyers were staying. However, Don and Ralph found that Doc Wilson's San Carlo Bay, despite the fancy name, suited them better financially. On the coast it seems that every third old-timer is a sea captain and there were a few at Doc Wilson's. Whenever life got a little slow, they'd listen to these old sea-dogs recount their yarns.

Our two-bit tourists also fished with light tackle and caught some trout, and Don tried to kill a shark or vice versa. Otherwise the gentlemen of leisure just swam and loafed in the sun. They visited Key West, Tampa and Miami. In the Everglades, they saw the Seminole Indians, who are still official at war with the U.S. (Everybody wants to get into the act!) and have their own flag. While the boys were there an Indian died of snake bite, but having studied their conservation at CSTC, our heroes came through unharmed.

Low Living Costs

As potential teachers they were impressed by the low cost of living in Florida. However, \$2100 is considered to be a salary down there, and the contracts make forbidding statements about cigarettes and teachers, a thoroughly bad omen in the eyes of a CSTC'er. Incidentally the cheap living has attracted many elderly people on pensions to Florida. They congregate on the beaches.

"And that's where you can see some of the most peculiar shapes and builds in the world!" claims Don.

They started the trip home on Saturday, after their week's vacation, bringing Miss Beyer back with them. On the way they stopped off at Cypress Gardens, where beautiful girls, for some reason known only to the Chamber of Commerce, walk around in formal dresses. Ralph knew what to do about a situation like that.

"I whipped out my sunglasses, pulled my straw hat down over my eyes, and turned the other way!" he explained.

Flats Inevitable

There were probably only one or two big, long, black, ugly nails on the road North, and their car found it out like a magnet. The roads were covered with the first snow that area had seen in 100 years. The car kept sliding off the jack as the boys put the tire on, but Dolores slept through it all. Once more, they lurched forward, whereupon Dolores chattered out prayers to St. Christopher. Don and Ralph didn't have much faith in this, which is probably why they had four more flats.

When they got back, their home sweet home, the Phi Sig fraternity house, looked pretty good even if the place was as bleak as a billfold on Monday morning. But when the Phi Sigs got back from the basketball game, Don and Ralph really felt at home because the fellows were almost as happy to see them as they had been when the boys left a week before. As to future trips, Don has a hankering to see Peru, and Ralph may sail to Europe or elsewhere as a more or less happy member of the All-American Fun Club. Bon Voyage!

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1951 Iris Offers Book Size and More Pictures

The Iris for this year, under the editorship of Jim Greathouse, will take on a new size. Instead of the usual 8" by 11", the '51 Iris will measure 6" by 9" and will contain about 160 pages. Although the size has been reduced, Jim says that the pictures will be of their usual size and there will be more of them.

The class pictures and many others have already been taken. The senior class pictures have been sent to the engraver.

Jim's assistants, Suzanne Swanke, assistant editor, Al Long, the business manager, and Ruth Schein, the advertising manager, along with their adviser, Miss Harriet Wright, are all busily working on their new production. Much of the work thus far has been done by Nathalie Hogglund, the layout editor and her staff. The copy staff, headed by Norma Mayer, are now taking over to do their part.

The staff is tentatively planning to dedicate the Iris to the late George R. Berg, former Physical Education director and coach, who died last fall. Their only hope is to make the book as good as was the man to whom they are dedicating it.

Social Calendar

CSTC students will be in for a good taste of social life next semester if the dances, dinners, and concerts that are planned are of any indication. The social calendar announced by Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner includes: B. I. E. Day — Feb. 15.

The Phi Sig Style Show (tentatively scheduled for the beginning of March).

Band Homecoming and Concert — March 10-11.

Men's Glee Club Concert — March 19.

Nelson Hall Spring Formal Dinner — March 19.

Pan-Hellenic Dinner and Dance — March 31.

Katherine T. Garten — reader — April 10.

Mixed Chorus Concert — April 19.

Primary Alumni Luncheon — April 28.

Inter-Fraternity Dance — April 28.

Alpha Psi Omega Plays — May 2-3.

Play Day — sponsored by W.A.A. — May 5.

Cotton Swirl — Tau Gamma Beta — May 11.

Mother and Daughter Luncheon at Nelson Hall — May 12.

Junior Prom — May 19.

Commencement activities will be early in June. The exact date will be announced later.

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Around the Circuit

"A bee went down in history" recently at Platteville. An alert student beamed him with a history book, but not until he'd succeeded in disrupting the whole class. Judging by the lad's enthusiasm he must have thought that getting a "B" might help him get an "A".

The Sports staff of Milwaukee's "Echo" gave "the other 1600" quite a going over in an article on supporting the basketball team. It seems that, out of an enrollment of 1800, the average crowd for a home game has been running about 200.

From the Oshkosh Advance:
"She stood on the balcony,
A rose in her hair.
She threw me the rose,
I threw back her hair."

and
"Mud throwing is nothing more than ground loss."

As far as scoring goes, Whitewater might just about as well have put a team composed of two forwards and a center on the floor in her early games. The guards scored a "grand total" of only 40 points in the first five games this year.

Patricia Mau, a senior at La Crosse, received recognition as one of the outstanding college poets in the country when her "The Fire Leaps Up" was chosen recently to appear in the National Poetry Association's "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." In winning the state AAU meet at Milwaukee, La Crosse's cross-country squad became not only the first teachers' college team to capture this title, but also the first conference athletic group to appear on television.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)
get as much enjoyment from the work as I did.

Fred LaLeike
Harvard High School
Harvard, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I want you and the staff to know how much I enjoyed the recent alumni issue of the Pointer. It is an outstanding job in all departments—a publication of which the school can well be proud.

Of special interest to me was the reproduction of the fine winter landscape painting. I hope your plans for the future will allow for the inclusion of more of the students' art work.

With best wishes for your continued success. Lucy De Base (Editor's Note: Miss De Base, first grade teacher at the Garfield school here, has made a reputation as a fine artist. A floral painting of hers is hanging in the lobby between the record office and President Hansen's office.)

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Roving Reporter Asks —

Should Women Be Drafted?

This week's roving reporter has come up with a question that holds much current thought and interest. Should Granny tote a shotgun or should she be allowed to stay at home peacefully rocking and knitting oversized sweaters for the men in service — stated more plainly — Should Women Be Drafted?

Norvin Holm: "No. I believe women can do the country more good by staying at home and helping in war industries if they want to."

Fred Gerich: "Yes. If there is a great shortage of men to keep the plants going, women should be willing to do their share in safe-guarding America. It takes cooperation from all to make any program of defense work."

Bernice Dehlinger: "No. Women have to keep the home fires burning!"

Pat Ariens: "Yes, but they should be carefully selected!"

Joyce Pinkerton: "No, absolutely not — of course, they are good fighters — verbally that is!"

Margaret Thinkill: "Only if the national crisis becomes so grave it is necessary. But I believe women proved their willingness to help in time of need during the last war, and will volunteer again if they are needed during this one."

Curt Taylor: "Take them all, but leave mine here."

Don Vissers: "Yes, I believe women should all be drafted because they're doing everything else anyway."

Bob Gilbert: "If the situation calls for the need of drafting women, yes; if not, no."

Art Schoff: "No, if women are needed to win a war then all that are needed will enlist."

James Wilkinson: "No! Very emphatically. The nation's armed forces are snafued enough without the presence of women. They make good soldiers, but poor men."

Edythe Anderson: "Yes, if we are going into another war we'll need everyone to help. It's not a man's war, it's everybody's war."

Jerry Bartosz: "No. Although I

★ Conservation Corner ★

As usual, the conservation department is the scene of almost as much activity as a beehive when the old queen is threatened by a usurper to her throne.

Until things quiet down slightly, let's take time out to describe the conservation corner itself. First of all, the conservation corner is in the northeast corner of the college right at the head of the stairs. The offices are arranged in an L shape, leaving a fairly large waiting room in which broken armor, used-up students and old papers are deposited. In fact the boys have devised a special chute which they use for their exits so they won't have to disturb the material in the waiting room.

Now for the offices. Let's inspect Dr. Bernard F. Weivel's first. Until you get used to it, finding poor little Dr. Weivel among the conservation bulletins, folders, and files, plus the innumerable papers and student notebooks is a very difficult job indeed.

Fred J. Schmeckle's office is very

never realized such an angle — enlistments by women should be sufficient to replace men in clerical work, etc. However if we get into a full scale war I think we should."

Ted Dowd: "No. There should be some sort of inducement to get the necessary number of women to volunteer for service, and I think if this motivation is of the right kind and strong enough, it will bring the number of enlistments up to that required amount."

Joan Czerniewski: "Let them enlist if they wish, but draft them never!!!"

John Henry Drew: "Sure thing, it'll give them a good excuse for hanging around army camps."

Mick Mayer: "No — I'm still single."

Roger Deicher: "Sure, I'll be drafted pretty soon and we'll have a grand time then!"

Henry Drechsler: "Yes, if a shortage of men exists — maybe women could trick the enemy better!!!"

Wilbur Way: "Yes, if it is necessary for the war course and they don't have any duties to keep them at home."

difficult to describe, since neither the room nor its occupant is still long enough for a description to be made. Walter S. Sylvester's office has some very bizarre decorations. Hung up on the wall are several dejected looking scalps with this warning underneath them, "These Game Violators Were Caught!" On the wall is a shirt bearing the notice, "This One Got Away."

By now things should have quieted down enough so that we can forget the offices and come back to recounting the activities of their occupants. There are some mighty preparations going on. Mr. Sylvester is busily rounding up the college supply of abacuses in preparation for Saturday. A group of conservation majors are going to aid the University Wild Life department in counting the number of pheasants in their arboretum.

Madison is still recovering from the shock it received Wednesday when CSTC's entire conservation staff descended upon the helpless capitol to attend the joint Senate and Assembly hearing on several conservation bills. The most important of these bills was the one providing for a Natural Resources committee. Also of interest to our conservation staff were the proposed Controlled Hunting bill and the Hunting License bill.

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SLY LINES (Continued from page 2)

nounced correctly, rhymes with puss, we hear.)

If, after diligently applying yourself for not less than three hours and 29 minutes, you honestly feel that you cannot figure out the meaning of all those Kusses, submit a 500 word essay entitled "I would like that sentence translated be-Kuss — — —"

Ted Dowd: "No. There should be some sort of inducement to get the necessary number of women to volunteer for service, and I think if this motivation is of the right kind and strong enough, it will bring the number of enlistments up to that required amount."

Joan Czerniewski: "Let them enlist if they wish, but draft them never!!!"

John Henry Drew: "Sure thing, it'll give them a good excuse for hanging around army camps."

Mick Mayer: "No — I'm still single."

Roger Deicher: "Sure, I'll be drafted pretty soon and we'll have a grand time then!"

Henry Drechsler: "Yes, if a shortage of men exists — maybe women could trick the enemy better!!!"

Wilbur Way: "Yes, if it is necessary for the war course and they don't have any duties to keep them at home."

Kuss, incidentally, learned a good deal of his basketball while under Jim McGuire at River Falls High school. McGuire is a graduate of CSTC and is at present enjoying a very successful season at Chippewa Falls.

Quoting from the column of correspondent Hal Boyle, "There's one way to bring this international crisis to a head. That's for Joe Stalin to write a review in Pravda criticizing Margaret Truman's singing. That'll bring action."

This month the birthdays of two great Americans are being celebrated throughout the nation.

In 1830 a merchant in Springfield, Illinois, put a "Boy Wanted" sign in his window. Later that day a long lanky youth came to the store and applied for the job.

"I just came up from Indiana," he said. "I've been helping my father split rails down there. I taught myself to read and write in front of the fireplace. Now I'd like to get a job here in Illinois, work real hard, and maybe some day I'll be president of the United States."

"That's fine, young man," said the store owner. "What's your name?"

"Abe," answered the boy.

"And your last name, son?"

"Bronchakowski, sir."

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PIANO and ACCORDION
Lessons
SHEET MUSIC
and
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
All At
GRAHAM-LANE MUSIC SHOP

★ Student Council's Actions ★

Several replacements of Student Council members have been made necessary for the second semester. The following people have been appointed: Bill Cable, Joan Fehrenbach and Mary Douville, representing the junior class, replacing Jim Curry, Jim Hyer and Norris Lindquist, who became seniors second semester; Norvin Holm and Bob Bestul, replacing Joe Boettcher, who is now the editor of the Pointer, and Dick Lund, who has graduated; Margie Benson and Willis Zick representing the freshman class, replacing Andy Redmann and Betty McGoff.

The main business of the Student Council meeting of February 12 was a discussion of the probabilities of C.S.T.C.'s joining the N.S.A. It was agreed upon by the members that after acquainting the student body with the functions of the National Student Association, the Council will consider the reactions, if there are any, of the students and act accordingly. It was mentioned that the faculty is interested in N.S.A. and has appointed a committee of three, who will cooperate with a Student Council committee in investigating more thoroughly the possibilities offered by joining N.S.A. It was also mentioned that if there are any students who feel that the Council is rushing into something without the knowledge and approval of the student body, the students can resort

to referendum. It was also suggested that an open meeting be held for all those interested in Student Council activities.

Many students have been asking the question, "What has happened to Operation Weekend?" Vacancies on the "Operation Weekend" steering committee have been filled and dates for week-end activities and the organizations to be in charge are to be posted.

The Student Council also is looking into the matter of the recent petitions signed by CSTC students to lower current theater prices in Stevens Point theaters. It is hoped that a group from the Council will be able to work with city groups interested in the matter.

GREEK SORORITIES
(Continued from page 1)

acquaint the girls with the various Greek organizations. Later on several of these girls will be chosen by each sorority for membership and will be put through the trials and tribulations of pledging.

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