Results of Poll Show Majority Find Pointer of Interest

State Teachers College Building Program Cut

In line with the government restrictions on building, the Board of Teachers College regents have revised the construction program for the State Teachers colleges. Central State was high on the priority list for a physical education building; however, the government order specifically prohibited the construction of any physical education buildings.

The latest update has not allowed such a building.

The Board of Regents will hold a special meeting to discuss the situation shortly.

There was some bad news too. It is going to cost more money to go to college because many of the college students have already accepted teaching positions. Students may attend their local college assembly, however, no college students will be excused.

The types of dances will be work in contracting good entertainment and "Sly Lines" will be the most popular dance.

At which Christ performed the first miracle, students will remember that the college is currently in session. The Board of Regents has presented the proposal for the summer session. The Board of Regents has presented the proposal for the summer session.

It's time to get ready for the college's next program.
Inquiring Reporter Asks -

Young Man Do You Feel a Draft?

Students Reveal Plenty of Craft

The inspiring reporter had no difficulty in coming up with a question of current interest, and he was only to glance at the newspaper headlines to decide on a question that might engage young students' attention. "Are you going to join the military?" he asked. "If I decide not to get a C.O. will I be permitted?"

Buddha English: "I am going to leave before I get called up."

Jack Nugent: "I am going to wait for the draft."

Charles Tucker: "Due to previous service and waving loyalty to our present foreign policy, I do not feel called upon to further detract from my vocational good for a junior in our illustrious armed services."

The article continues, "I am undecided at the present as to what I am going to do, either join the marines or the coast guard."

Bob Morgan: "I served in the Navy during the past but postponed entry to the Army when the situation for me happened to be in the inactive reserves."

Don Bennett: "I think I'll wait for the draft. I don't believe there will be much of a chance of getting into the infantry."

Wally Adams: "I was in the service and I am going to join the Navy anyway."

Don Schulte: "My present concern is to finish school. I hope the draft hasn't reached me by then, I will join if it does."

Don Schulte: "I am going to wait and see if I can branch out in the future."

Joe Davis: "I am undecided at the present as to what I am going to do, either join the marines or the coast guard."

Don Schueller: "I will wait for the draft because I need just one more semester to complete my rural farm."

Peter McMillan: "I have been in the service and before know what to expect, so I don't feel that things really get tight I'll enlist again if necessary."

Pat Atwood: "I wait. I feel if I don't have a job before I graduate, I may be able to get one before I go into the service."

Howie Kuminberg: "When they want me, I'll go out. I don't think it's fair, but I hope they don't want me until I finish school."

Ray K. Anderson: "I am not going to enlist. I am going to be drafted. I'm a vet and will pursue an education and enjoy the freedom and liberty of civilian life as long as possible."

Bob La Feve: "I'll wait and see what happens. I have been informed there is a list in the armed forces and destroy all drafts."

In business, I wait until the long arm reaches out."

Stanley Smith: "I'll wait for the draft. I don't believe there will be much of a chance of getting into the infantry."

With the present situation in the world, I am not sure whether I shall join the service."

Chuck Hodgeson: "I'm going to be drafted. I am an electrician and am sure the draft is coming."

Fred Keane: "Our business meetings have dealt with group interests and in the past we have not had much of a chance to get to know the individual students."

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"I think that the situation calls for us. I would just as soon enjoy another spring in Wisconsin."

"I am looking for a boy to go with. I am not interested in girls."

"TheSwamp"

"The Swamp" student's student to information

Locating just to the rear of the new dorm building is the "student's answer to the high cost of living. One will find there the Central State Student Trailer Camp, known locally as "The Swamp."

To many football players who have left helmet-imprints in the trailer sides, it is a welcome haven where there are suspicions of human beings. They inhabit a shadowy, shadowy kind of body, as a whole, is still in the dark about the trailer. So, gaining an invitation from the trailer gang we decided to remedy this situation.

Dressed warmly in our "longies," we struck out across the vast wilderness of Schmuckle Field on a dark night after supper. After entering the hospital three times by mistake and falling into the new dorm foundation, we quickly took another route and soon located the right spot.

All the trailer gang were down and in good form. Marjorie Keeler, and Vic Smith will meet you at the "Swamp." They have been set up of the "Swamp."

"Swamp" students answer to information

Yvonne Davis: "We are going to look for a good place to live."

My name's George Davis. Students to our club. Is there anyone interested in entering our club? Come on, I'll introduce you to "The Boys."

"The Boys"

The Boys... is not to be quite a group. The first one that George Davis, Bob Morgan, and myself, the boys, all of us, are looking for a room together."

"No Salesmen Allowed." By the Pete McMillan, "The Pointer"

Although we have met other roommates, we finally decided not to have a roommate with us."

We had one hit in the dinner because we didn't have a roommate with us."

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That turned out to be Peter McMillan, Oh, I see!"

"I'm going to have to be the boy!"

With the card game resumed and we were invited to enter a room."

Between bands, we found out that the cards were drawn from the last war. Some of the wives brought a husband's gift in order to call the card game."

"The rent for the land is low, $5 a week and all expenses are paid."

"Take out the door, furnished with all the money, we have determined to pick up a trailer some time in the very near future with the gang at "The Swamp."

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CSTC Faces Curry, Loomis, and Co.
As La Crosse Turns to Hardcourt

The Pointers will continue their busy home stand when they entertain the La Crosse Indians on Monday night. Scaps fall at 8:15 at P. J. Jacobs gym.

Coach Clark Van Gelder’s charges have recovered to basketball uniform forms after a prolonged football season carried them into a victorious Edgar Bowl victory. Names like Tom Curry, John Kipe, Ace Loomis, Dick Olsen, and George Stadly which were prominent on the grid squad will perform in a new role on the hardwood. Seven lettermen are on the Minnesotian squad.

Leading the Islandic offense is Ed Wilson, Olsen a rugged 6’6” center who graduated from Washington Park High School in Racine. Last year Olsen was the leading scorer.

Other veterans included in the Van Gelder attack include forwards Joe Bratelli, Tom Curry, and Todd Mcel- downey; centers, Bill Spaltlho and Joe Pleckinger who both measure 6’5”, and guards Ace Loomis and John Schumman.

Tom Curry will also mark his debut before his former rooters. The “Tomahawk” is competing in his first full season of basketball at La Crosse and Monday night marks the first time Curry will appear before a Point crowd.

In the Pointer stockade mentor Hale Quandt is trying to keep his players “up” for the La Crosse invaision. The Purple and Gold crew is in the midst of a busy part of their schedule. Four games in 10 days have even the more stout members of the team puffed hard.

Krudston’s and Belke’s Still Top Bowling League
The long Christmas holiday seemed to have little effect on the top ten men in the college bowling league, as both Krudston’s Market and the Belke Lumber Co. made clean sweeps of their series with the Brunswick and the Phil Sigs respectively.

In other action, Bob Cation with a 200 game and a 576 series, paced the A.K.A. nine game sweep over the Campus Cafe, and Don’s Coney Island remained among the top four by besting the Chi Dells in two of three.

A list of the standings and the ten best individual averages follows:

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FIFTH QUARTER
In The Crystal Ball — A lot will be decided in the way of the championship race when Whitewater plays host to Bau Claire on January 20. The Quakers and the Blugolds have been cracked up to the fullest to cap the top. The Quakers with the home floor advantage should rate a slight favorite.

Consolation, Condescension and Conclusion — Plans are under consideration in the Bowling League to decrease the number of teams starting the second season. The reason that was given is that Uncle Sam plans on taking several planners.

While we’re in the druff of things, Coach Quandt’s basketball team looks rather secure, at least for the time being. Players who have been in service include Bill Wagner, Chet Polka, Ray Anderson and Walt Samelstad.

Scores from Around the Circuit — La Crosse 59, River Falls 58; Superior 74, Stout 66; Platteville 69, Oshkosh 61; Eau Claire 56, Milwaukee 44.

Stevens Point won its easiest game this year when the season papers in incorrectly listed the Point team with a 97-57 win over Whitewater. The release was 48 hours early as the two teams collected on Monday night and the release was dated on Sunday.

Ronnie Kosnar, great St. Norbert basketballer, went over the 1,000 point mark in last Saturday’s game with Carroll. His four year total now stands at 1,003 points.

Complaint was recently issued in the “Royal Purple,” Whitewater’s college paper, about the Oshkosh-Oshkosh game. Oshkosh, claiming the article on the Whitefish-Oshkosh game, which Whitewater won, 76-61, “Why any team should be allowed such a ter-

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THE POINTER
Letters to the Editor

The Pointer Staff
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Dear Staff Members,

As an interested and former Pointer editor I had been somewhat annoyed of late over the trivial controversies concerning the quality of the material being published in this year’s issues. My 18-year-old duplicate was razing at CSTC — and at every other college — before my time there. It was a pleasure to see the names of the staff members during my turn as an active student; and I suppose the same “beefing” will confront my grandchildren when they serve their turns as CSTC journalists sometime around the year 2000 A.D. In other words, I say, with a considerable amount of experience at bolstering my judgment, that the Pointer is a good college newspaper.

It has steadily improved in quality for a number of years; and, although it still is somewhat afar from the standard of published daily, I am sure a better newspaper from what it was immediately after World War II when a small student body and certain printing problems had allowed it to descend into a low of journalistic expression. — However, the staff members of that period are to be commended for their valiant efforts to keep the paper going.

The quality and editorial policy of a college paper cannot be changed in a day. It often takes a period of years for effectual repairs to be made. The major improvements during the past several years confirm my conviction that the quality of the Pointer is sound and will weather this present storm of disint. — It has always done so in the past, emerged stronger and better than ever.

Any editor and editorial staff which asks its subscribers what they would like to see in print, or what the editorial policy should be, is playing with fire. The staff should shape its own clear-cut editorial policy and style and maintain them. If the constituents do not like them, the staff will hear about it soon enough.

The Pointer is a close link between many of the alumni and CSTC, of the present. From the perspective which only alumni can enjoy, I am sure they will agree with my sentiments.

— Sincerely,
George Whitney, Jr.
Class of ’49

POUL RECS 1951

SUGGESTIONS and COMMENTS IN GENERAL:

— More interest in students toward writing for the Pointer. This probably could be done by offering a small prize for best article of the semester.

— Make the Pointer a representative of the school and its student body — not a paper for old grads. Make its pages, its life, its humor, its hard times, its anger, its sadness!

— The duty of the Pointer is to fulfill its obligation to the students and give them what they want. For a mature audience this does not mean gossipy or yellow journalism; it means lively, informative reading that writer, reader and school may be proud of.

— As a rule it is very good, and, I as a student of CSTC, look forward to it every week.

— Some cartoons, bigger headlines.

— Some brother-sister combination feature.

— A column called “Scuttlebutt” with views of male students as aired in the smoker room.

— It’s good we all rush for it eagerly on Thursday morning.

Wants Interest

“I don’t think ‘Student Organizations’ should have a report in every week unless its interest. Let’s have more things of interest like ‘Noises’ comes the Swanke Prince’ and ‘Science is Wonderful.’”

“I have missed reading about the funny sayings and happenings which happen in classrooms. How about some more of them?”

— More students should take an interest in the Pointer.

— Try to be human and express in this paper your ideas as you would to a friend.

— “How about having ‘by lines’ for columns?”

— “Keep it the students’ paper.”

— The students seem to feel that the Pointer is too much a faculty publication. It should be written with the intention of providing a student voice, rather than an attempt to explain administration action to the students.”

— Familiar Faces: Unknown

“In ‘Familiar Faces’ I have recognized students on the campuses of other institutions, once, twice, three times. Compliments on Hye Comes the Swanke Prince’ — clever things like that are always worthwhile.”

“It seems that a little backbending as a censorship goes would be appreciated.”

— Emphasize coming events.

— How about a humor column?

— More articles concerning education and school developments would be beneficial.”

— Pointer Satisfactory

“The Pointer has been satisfactory to me, and I see no need for any great changes.”

— Keep it the Pointer of Janu­ary 11, 1951.

— Orchids for your staff, not onions. Your questionnaire is commendable for the thought and effort behind it.

— The editorial policy could be more liberal.

— More Pointer, better sports cov­age, less ads if at all possible.”

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