Boettcher Named as Pointer Editor for Coming School Year

O'Brien to Be Business Manager

Because of graduations, military service and transfers to other schools, there are several changes in the Pointer staff for the second semester. The editor, Fred LaLeke, is leaving as he graduates in February and is already teaching at Harvard, Illinois. Joe Boettcher is taking over his job as editor. Joe, a senior in the secondary division, has been with The Big Wheels—then in the job in the Pointer office are the new heads of the Pointer staff for the second semester. Pat O'Brien will succeed Chuck Hodgdon as the new editor, and Joe Boettcher will assume the Editor's chair voiced by Fred LaLeke.

Grads Bring High School Bands to Clinic at CSTC

A large group of musicians are expected here, Saturday, January 27, to the high school band masters clinic sponsored by the Music Department. Several directors, including S. Zick and Joe Boettcher, are attending the entire band. The program, scheduled on regular time in the auditorium, will include numbers to be played by the entire group, and some in small groups featuring various sections.

The band will play the selections under the direction of the music directors, and at the interval, Mr. Bannerman will make comments and explanations to the audience pertaining to tempo, dynamics, and style.

February Grads Prepare For New Role as Teachers

Although June is the month of Graduates, quite a number of CSTC students will go out into the world during February.

Those graduating from the Secondary Division with a bachelor of science degree are Donna Alderton, Lanna; Robert Cole, Nelora; Ronald Hoop, Chilton; Donald Jarecki, Tomahawk; William Koch, Chippewa Falls; Fred LaLeke, Stevens Point; Robert Lommen, Racine; Richard Lunde, Bryant; Dale McCausland, Stevens Point; Philip Nelson, Iola; Donald Zick, Gillett; William Stevens, Marinette; Ralph Storm, Merrill and Raynor Veen, Rhinelander.

Primary division graduates who will receive a B.S. degree are Patricia Amsden, Edgerton; and Kathleen Pierce, Stevens Point.

Those graduating from the Intermediate and Upper Elementary Division who will receive a bachelor of science degree include: Donald Brownlee, Plainfield; William Plath Jr., Spencer; Edward Flaska, Stevens Point; Bonnie Rothweiler, Milwaukee.

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Many Students Unaware of Radio Workshop's Various Activities

While the rest of CSTC is calmly proceeding to the end of the semester, the radio rooms in the basement are the scenes of many varied activities, most of which the student body is not aware of. However, their indifference is more than matched by enthusiasm of the regular frequentors of Studio A.

Probably the most prominent feature of the program is the drama presented by the Radio Workshop Players, Wednesdays at 3 o'clock over WURL. Under the direction of Verne Vanary, they are working for one-half credit in Education 236. At least 24 students are signed up, only 20 are active. When casting, the director and his assistants go out on the roads and byways to ferret out some actors. These auditions will cease when more people show up at casting, on Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Participation in these shows is more helpful to the individual student than to anyone else.

Correct Speech

"Many speech impediments can be corrected by working with a tape recorder. In any event, almost everybody's voice can be improved by radio work," claims Mr. Vanary. The Workshop obtains its play from the National Scripting service, "Look Out Below" and "See a Pit and Pick It Up" are coming attractions.

The Round Table is the other significant activity of the program. Fred R. Kemple and his panel of more-or-less experts build up the topic for discussion before going on the air at 4 o'clock. At times they don't have a direct line to Washington, yet their topics are well spoken. Here again more students would be welcomed.

People were in for radio work in Education 251 for juniors and seniors. It will consist of preparations for teaching in radio and visual aids. Recording for organization of the other tasks of the student. Added to these are the everyday jobs of making sure all the bats, switches, needles, dials and buttons are in order, preventing all those volts from running through, and most of all, keeping CSTC on the air.

 seamester. Besides fulfilling the heavy duties of his editorship and precise teaching work, Fred was active in Chi Delta Blue and the Forum.

On November 9, Fred and his wife became active members of Sigma Tau Delta, the national professional English fraternity, along with 10 other CSTC students.

Fred will graduate at the end of March, and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. His major is geography and minors, Spanish, English, and history.

A Sound Editorial Policy

Without the cooperation of CSTC students will remember Fred's moment of realizing the deep insight and urgent judgment of an older and experienced student, he steered clear of any policy of gossipy and yellow journalism that would be an embarrassment to his school paper of which future teachers in the area could be proud. He welcomed and asked for constructive criticism from his students in the effort to make his school paper a better one and as a possible indicator of how things will be in their own fields.

Familiar Faces

At the present Leake is in Harvard, Illinois, where he will teach the seventh grade for the second semestser. Leake began as Reporter, then served as assistant composition editor and composition editor. He moved right up the line of positions on the POINTER staff until he reached the top, becoming editor-in-chief last September.

A 1944 graduate of Stoughton (Wisconsin) High School, he has had an active career for the past four years. Last August he married Helen Offerdahl, a nurse. Round-faced and light-haired Fred has been very busy during the first
Several alumni have been named or elected to various offices and positions:

- Carol Atherton, class of 1938, was named to the Wisconsin State Board of Education for 1949-1950.
- Robert E. Ellenson, class of 1942, was named to the Wisconsin State Board of Education for 1949-1950.
- Mrs. Eva (Last) Americopol, class of 1916, was named a vice-president of the Wisconsin Association for School Supervision and Curriculum Development.
- Miss Fredrick, Richard Marshall Receive Honors
- Two of our alumni have brought honor to themselves and to CSTC by being elected officers of the Wis-consin State Teachers Association for 1949. Miss Fredrick, Richard Marshall, who was a past president of the association, and Mr. Marshall, who was a past president of the association, are now working for the benefit of the state's public schools.

Celtistie Nuese, A US UNESCO Representative, Sent to Germany

Celtistie Nuese, class of 1939, assistant professor of sociology, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., has accepted a one-year appointment as a UNESCO representative to Germany. She will represent the university at the first UNESCO conference in Europe, which is scheduled to begin in October.

Dr. Virgil E. Herrick, class of 1922, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, was named to the board of directors of the Wisconsin State Board of Education.

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Gridiron Star Seeudes As Painter

Gee-e-e, murmured the little freshman stopping in awe before the picture which was hung in the little fellow's room. He wasn't alone in thinking so.
Many have paused to admire the painting hanging in Miss Edna Cartesian's art room. The painting is a winter scene of the house, part of the street, and the trees in front of the Taebring school building. The painter is David Bliese, an art student, who wanted a pencil sketch of a building. At Miss Cartesian's suggestion he painted it. The result is a work, both in style and subject, of perspective, and of a painting.

Less than a year ago, Dave was active in athletics and played four years on the basketball team. He is now a junior in the upper elementary di-

vision here and would like to teach and coach in the future. Dave is a familiar figure on the campus, es-

pecially to the CTC football fans be-

cause of his feats on the gridiron.

But all of his feats have not been ac-

complished in sports or with a foot-

ball in his hand. Dave has taken up

ballet and painting with equal suc-

cess. Although this is his first year in college here, he has been here for four semesters of art in high school and painting in water colors and tempera is his hobby.

In painting this picture Dave spent about an hour each day for about four months. By skillfully using the paints, Dave has been able to create the beautiful effect the snow has in the winter scene. In fact, the more it snowed outside the more Dave pounced it on his picture. And what started out as a poor picture in perspective ended up as a really beautiful painting.

150 Couples Present At The Inter-Sorority Formal

Over 150 couples danced to the music of Larry Woodby and his orchestra at the Inter-Sorority Formal Saturday night. The clanging took place from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Americus Legion Hall.

The theme, "Harbor Lights," was carried out in the decorations for the dinners and dance. The dinner table represented the deck of a ship and was bounded by white ropes. A ship's bell, used as a distant harbor was portrayed by a metal. On the walls were portraits and anchors bearing the names of the sororities.

At ten o'clock the dancing ceased while each sorority, Tau Gamma Beta, Psi Beta Pi and Omega Mu Mu, formed a circle and sang their sorority songs. Before the dance, each sorority gave dinners to their dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pieper, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht were entertained by Mrs. Lawrence Fehrenbach, accompa-

nied by Gretchen Bliese. The dinner opened with the singing of the sorority songs.

The dinner was presented to the men by: Mr. and Mrs. Raddant, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gatham, Miss Sylke Mason, Miss Susan Coleman, Miss Pauline Haasen, Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Harriet Wright and Miss Arlene Kram ley, in alma maters.

The chairman of the dinner was Jane Siegah. The co-chairmen were Joyce Pinkerton, program; Virginia Fischer and Joan Dubeck, decorations. The decoration committee consisted of Ardis Raat, Eleanor Hummel, Jean Robertson, Isla Mis Fraberg, and Ruth Schein.

Psi Beta Pi

Jerry's All-American was the last scene of the dinner for the Psi Beta Pi ladies last Saturday night. The 38 attending were served at a table centered with a lighthouse, gum-drop trees and green candy, attached to a punch and cake, which circled the table, connected "andanchor" flags between plates, cards, marking each cover. Love sagged down by the rope be-

tween each card.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Nels O. Reppen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Comb and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. B. Bern. Delphine Marth was the toast of the evening. Mrs. Missy Rose in a pretty dress, spoke briefly. A trio composed of dinners and date. Fie. the dinner was

Dorothy Ormstein sang a "Fellow Needs a Girl" and "Harp Light." The evening was accompanied by Dorothy Witter.

Tau Gamma Beta

A harbor scene decorated the tables at the Cartwright Hotel, Saturday evening where the Tau Gammas and their escorts and guests danced. Pretty-

clear girls standing on white sailor boats and casual, lumber, to ships sailing on blue clipper paper water. Place cards were placed around the edge of the table at the girls' places, while white carnation buttonholes were at the men's places.

After the dinner, toastmaster, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, passed the hat. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fraine, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

er S. Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and the alums, Patricia Carver, Card Col-

 liths, Dorothy Thompson and Lollie Van Ornum. She then called upon Janet Green and Barbara Nelson, who sang "Nighty Lark A Rose." ac-

accompanied by the piano by Barbara Miss. Bars Miss then introduced Mrs. Fraine, who spoke on being careful about becoming too efficient in life. Mr. Lewis followed with a few choice rhymes. The last speaker was Miss Bars' escort Bob Johnson. Miss Bars was very fittingly concluded the program.

Those responsible for the decora-
tions were Barbara Beat, Phyllis Gerttsch and Dorothy Jeanne Beeman.

Epidemic Hits CTC

Afridains of Failinge Testus

Claims Several Hundred Victims

Sadly enough, the CTC campus is becoming abundant with walking evidence that a dreaded plague is upon us. This higher style of a marks, which feeds upon student-ignorance, carries a long Latin name—"Afraids of Failinge Testus." Which has been shortened to a more popular phrase. This is fairly related to "Halftone," except that Listerin will not help.

This mutinous of college students takes on two distinct, separate forms. One occurs in the student body, the other takes on to whom the above paragraphs could be applied. We will not go into this.

When the plight is satisf-

cied with this malady, the ob-

vious habit of studying becomes an obsession. Books are taken home every night. This is the worst case. They are opened and glanced at. Nights are wasted at home studying and trying to make something of the material which always induces pity from the teacher.

3. Take along a good supply of crib-notes, rubber bands to snap students with, and test-aid sticks in your pants cuff. The instructor likes to see you enjoy yourself while writ-
ing your test.

4. And after you've failed, remem-

ber....

"The Army Gives You A Home!!"

Attention, WSGA Members!
The following officers were elec-
ted by the WSGA in their elections held Tuesday: Eleanor Curtis, presi-
dent; Glenna Clark, vice-president; Kathleen Leahy, secretary; Phyllis Jernick, treasurer; Betty Gilbertson, junior representative; Norma Mayer, senior representative; Janice Greis, sophomore representative and Sally Schriner and Shirley Sonnenberg, freshman representatives.

Nominations were made for WSGA representatives last Friday at 10 o'clock at a meeting of the col-
lege Women. The elections were held on January 22, with Jean Ann Dobek in charge.

After nominations were closed, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner gave a short talk on the state convention to be held at Milwaukee February 2 and 3. She explained that the WSGA would send six representatives and Miss Miriam Meurer to the convention. Three of the delegates will be from the old WSGA board and three from the new board. The three re-
cords already chosen were Roberts Henderson, Glenna Clark and Mary Dovel. The others will be given to the

WSA on the outcome of the convention.

The meeting was followed by a short meeting of house presidents. The meeting was called to discuss hours during registration week. A committee, composed of Margaret Jones and Susanne Swank, will pre-

sent the idea of having 12 o'clock hours during registration and regular late hours on the night before the day classes begin to the Student Housing Faculty committee.

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Pointers Traveling to Oshkosh, Plan Destruction of Titan Lair

The Pointers take to the road tonight, when they travel to Oshkosh to end their season.

Coach Bob Kall's cages are in the midst of a rebuilding program. Last year's graduates include the Titan's high-scorers, and Coach Kall has his work cut out for him.

But the Pointers are not without hope. They have a young, talented team that is beginning to gel. With games against rival Marquette and Wisconsin, the Pointers have a chance to prove themselves.

In the meantime, the Pointers will continue their quest for a conference title. With a win today, they could clinch the conference championship and move on to the NCAA tournament. But with the pressure of the season mounting, the Pointers will need to stay focused and play their best if they want to make a run in the tournament.

Rambler, Cadavers, Pubs, Chi Delta, Reflect on Top

The ranking Rambler, Cadavers, and Pubs, who are the top teams in the Division, continue to roll on undefeated. The Rambler and the Cadavers have the most losses, but the Pubs have the most wins.

The Rambler is a team of student athletes, who play against other student athletes in the Division. The Cadavers are a team of student athletes, who play against other student athletes in the Division. The Pubs are a team of student athletes, who play against other student athletes in the Division.

Most of the action this week will center around the Rambler, Cadavers, and Pubs. The Rambler is the team that leads the conference, and the Cadavers and the Pubs are in second and third place, respectively.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Rambler .................. 41
Ghosts ................... 36
Turf Tower ................ 25

Cafes

Kadets .................. 45
Herbert's ................ 45
Don's Coney Island .......44

Chi Delta .................. 40
Black Hawks ................. 40

Homies ..................... 40
Vandals .................... 40

Individual Scoring

Total games scored in. Ave.
Polka ..................... 136.6
Waltz ...................... 136.5
Fling ....................... 135.8

BOWLING STANDINGS

Knudtson's Market ....... 10
Alpha Kappa Lambda ... 10
Brooklyn .................. 10

Cafe

LaCoste .................. 10
Ice Palace ................ 10

Chi Delta .................. 10
Phi Sig ..................... 10

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La Crosse Indians Sculp Points by 68-50 Score

The La Crosse Indians went on the road last Monday night, when they clipped the Pointers by a 68-50 count.

Coach Van Galder hung his charges loose at the start and they ran wild until the final ball had crashed. Featuring a speedy five, who constant movement, returned you a 53-3 lead. The Indians, who are one of the last in the conference, took the visitors a 15-3 lead. The Indians took the leads in the first few minutes, when a five apiece. The Pointers finally subdivided the visiting Blue Devils.

Holding a slim 16-5 lead, the Pointers went into a semi-final which would prove to be a winning tonic, as they found a weakness in the Blue Devils' defense to score three baskets on sure lay-ups. The Pointers never let the Blue Devils get their scoring punch rolling after this. They seemed to lose their fighting spirit in those final minutes and ended up as the first league victim of the CSTC team.

Coach Hale Quandt's boys played a fast charging and spirited game as usual. But, unlike other contests where they had trouble in the late minutes, the Pointers came through.

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Conference Standings

(Does not include games of January 22) - W L

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Whitewater .................. 4 0
LaCoste .................. 3 1

Bowl ....... 1 5

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The pride and joy of the home economics girls at Sims Cottage is their new modern electric dishwasher. It’s not that the girls can’t do their dishes, but they do prefer to spend their time on more pleasant tasks. Edna Carlsten, who handles the household economics at the cottage, believes that they can still attend to the needs of the home without sacrificing the quality of life. Each girl pays $5.50 a week for food and living expenses. The state has provided all the necessary equipment and utilities for the cottage.

Regarding Outside Activities

Although the duties at the cottage don’t prevent girls from being busy, they still find time for the many cultural activities. Miss Barnes, the director of the college and nursery school, is frequently invited to speak at the cottage. The girls also enjoy the many cultural events in the surrounding area. Edna Carlsten has discovered that there are so many interesting opportunities that it would be impossible to mention them all.

It’s easy to see why the girls are enjoying the happy home atmosphere and the freedom they have to feel at home. They may entertain as often as they wish. The cheerful living room with its glowing fireplace has been the scene of many friendly get-togethers this past semester.

If you’re near the cottage around noon, you’ll notice a room filled with deliciously prepared food. The girls at Sims Cottage are firm believers in the adage that the way to a man’s heart is through his stomach. So they have prepared a wonderful meal which they serve to their guests.

All the girls at Sims Cottage are responsible for the management of the cottage. They are not only responsible for the upkeep of the facilities, but they are also responsible for the comfort and convenience of their guests. They are all very happy with their work, and they are looking forward to the future.

Next New Things To Do

The girls often entertain dinner guests, and they are the ones who are responsible for the preparation of the meals. They also have a variety of other activities. During the week, they attend classes at Highland University, and they meet with the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for several hours.

As for the future, the girls are planning to explore new opportunities. They are considering taking courses in Europe and the United States. They are also planning to travel to other places to experience new cultures and learn about the world.

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Miss Barnes, the director of the college and nursery school, has been impressed with the work of the girls. She has been delighted to see how much they have learned in the past semester.

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