



This is the majority of the cast of the Alpha Phi Omega spring production "Twelfth Night." The play will be presented May 1 and 2 in the college auditorium. Gretchen Holstein (far right) is the student director. The cast, (left to right) Jim Randlett, Jack Papeck, Stanley Koris, Gordon Sorensen, Dorthianne Rebella, Harry Johnson, Willis Zick, Sally Connor, Sally Scribner and Miss Holstein.

# The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis. March 15, 1951 No. 18

## Social Organizations to End Pledging With Pan-Hell Dance

### American Legion Hall Scene of Gala Affair

The traditional pledging season of the sororities and fraternities will be highlighted by the Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance to be held at the American Legion hall on Saturday, March 31.

As a reward for the hard knocks the pledges have received during the (three and four) weeks of pledging, the semi-annual Pan-Hell dance is being given in honor of the new actives of the five Greek organizations on the campus. The Greek members and their dates will dance to the music of Larry Woodbury's orchestra. The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The theme of the dance is Fairy Tales.

George Mosey, president of the Pan-Hell Council, is acting as dance chairman.

The Phi Sigs are in charge of tickets and programs and Ralph Roberts is chairman of this committee. The task of securing the orchestra was taken over by the Chi Deltas with Bob Johnson acting as chairman. The Psi Betas are in charge of the decorations and Ginny Gmeiner, an Omega, procured the hall. The Tau Gams are in charge of invitations and chaperones. Phyllis Peterson is chairman of this committee.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, and Frederick A. Kremple and Miss Patricia Carver.

Following the formal initiation of new members, each organization will hold a dinner preceding the dance. The Tau Gams are dining at the Sunrise. The Phi Sig and Omega dinners will be held at the Antlers. The Chi Deltas have chosen the Cartwright for the scene of their dinner, and the Sky Club was chosen by the Psi Betas.

### Civic Drama Guild Will Present Play on Friday

The Civic Drama Guild is giving CSTC students the special price of 60 cents for their last play this season. The play "I Like it Here" will be presented this Friday in the Emerson Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. It promises to be a terrific comedy. This year's productions were put on under the auspices of the New York Drama Guild and were sponsored by the Stevens Point Junior Chamber of Commerce. The money earned is used by the JC's for worth while projects.

## Hopeful Future Greek Girls Begin Arduous Duties at Pledging Parties

Once again the campus of Central State is the scene of sorority pledging turmoil. This week the humble pledges are experiencing only the beginning of the dreadful struggle to become actives. The girls pledging the three sororities on the campus must obey the commands of the actives and respond to their pledge names.

### PSI BETA PSI

Thirteen pledges repeated their pledge vows after Delphine Marth, pledge master for Psi Beta Psi sorority, during a candlelight ceremony in the rural assembly Sunday evening.

The pledges chose Doris Schultz for their chairman, Dorothy Kuhnke, their secretary, and Mary Ann Baumer, their treasurer.

Cupcakes, decorated with the names of the actives and pledges, and ice cream and coffee were served.

The pledges are Caryl Edmund, Rhineland; Marjorie Lawrie and Doris Schultz, Marshfield; Barbara Higgins; Wisconsin Rapids; Marilyn Schilling, New Holstein; Dorothy Kuhnke, South Milwaukee, Nancy Pautz and Marlene Zastrow, Wausau; Mary Ann Panke, Park Falls; Dolores Roy, Stevens Point; Eldora Reineking, Greenwood; Mary Ann Baumer, Stetsonville; Katherine Allen, Shiocton.

### TAU GAMMA BETA

Tau Gamma Beta sorority had its pledging party Sunday evening at Sims Cottage. The following pledges were presented with pledge pins by their big sisters:

Karol Karner, Stevens Point, Ethel Farris, Wisconsin Rapids and Joy Lane, Wausau.

Dessert was served buffet style with Barbara Lewis, president, pouring at a table decorated with an Easter theme. In the living room a nest of pink grass was filled with colored eggs on which were the printed letters T.G.B. On the mantel a white cotton bunny sat amid tulip flowers made from egg shells of various colors. The pledges were each given a fluffy pink rabbit pin, further carrying out the Easter theme.

Barbara Lewis introduced Jeanette Holm, pledge master, who informed the pledges of their duties for the next two weeks.

Barbara Bea and Dorthianne Rebella were general chairmen for the

party. Comprising the committees were: Invitations, Phyllis Jarnick, chairman; Barbara Nelson and Mary Lund; Decorations, Eleanor Curtis, chairman, Marlene Hartleb, and Lorna Kruger; Entertainment, Phyllis Gertschen, chairman, Helen Nulty, Wilma Schmeckle; Food, Virginia Marrow, chairman, Jeanne Brenner, and Ila Williamson.

### OMEGA MU CHI

The Omega Mu Chi Sorority held their pledging party Sunday evening, March 11 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Fischer.

St. Patrick was honored in the decorations. The guests were greeted by a large green shamrock on which "Top O' the Evening To You" was printed. Small shamrocks with white pipes served as identification cards. A "bit of blarney" about each pledge was printed on shamrocks which led from a blarney stone placed on the coffee table. The sorority symbol with green carnations set on either side decorated the mantel.

Following the pledge ceremony Mrs. Harold Tolo spoke. The Omega sextet sang "Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra," after which everyone joined in a few Irish selections. Gretchen Holstein played an original piano composition.

Guests were Mrs. Gene Raddant, Adviser, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Tolo and Mrs. Leland Burroughs, honorary members and Mrs. Charles Cashin and Mrs. Palmer Taylor, patronesses.

Pledges are Carol Corliss, Ripon; Joanne Jersey, Barbara Hanson and Jackie Pielh, Clintonville; Marjorie Benson, Appleton; Sally Scribner, Jean Ferdon, Betty Gilbertson, Marlene Hoag, Shirley Jacobson, and JoAnn Wanke, Stevens Point; Nancy Boehme, Brandon; Betty Crook, Wisconsin Rapids; JoAnne Cuff, Hortonville; Margaret Figel and Sharon Sutton, Rhineland; Donna Thompson, Waupaca; Barbara Notleson, Scandinavia; Audrey Scheel, Schofield; Elaine Zarda, Wausau.

Joyce Pinkerton was general chairman of the party. Other committee chairmen were: Food, Beverly Tibbets; entertainment, Julie Schwabek; decorations, Susie Swanke; transportation, Jean Robertson; invitations, Nathalie Hoglund; cleanup, Ruth Schein.

## The Cast for Presentation of "Twelfth Night" Chosen

### Rev. Abts to Speak at WSGA Easter Assembly

The annual Easter assembly sponsored by the WSGA will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Rev. Cletus Abts, assistant at St. Joseph's parish, will give the Easter message. Arthur North will offer the Invocation and Gordon Sorensen, the Benediction. The program will include selections by the Girls Glee club, including "My God and I" and "Were You There," and there will be organ music by Muriel Held. Ruth Schein will act as announcer.

Those in charge of organizing the assembly are Dorothy Kuhnke and Jane Powell, co-chairmen, Lorna Klinner, decorations, and Doris Schultz publicity. Because of the Easter assembly, all Tuesday's classes will be run on Friday, March 16, and all of Friday's schedule on Tuesday, March 20.

### Hear! Hear!

Because of the Easter Vacation from March 22 to March 27, there will be no Pointer for two weeks. The next issue of the Pointer will be published on April 5.

### High School Speaking Contest to Be Held Here

Plans are well underway for the Wisconsin High School Forensic association's sectional contest to be held at Central State on Saturday, April 7. The winners of "A" ratings in high school league tournaments will take part in this competition.

Six separate contests will be run simultaneously at various locations in the main college building and the Training school throughout the day. The events scheduled are humorous and serious readings, original and non-original oratory, four minute orations, and extemporaneous reading and speaking. Rooms 107, 207, 225, and the college auditorium, rural assembly and Training school assembly have been designated as the contest locations.

The judges selected for the tournament are Miss Pauline Isaacson, Norman E. Knutzen and Leland M. Burroughs of the CSTC faculty. There will also be three visiting judges from Oshkosh.

Mr. Burroughs will act as host to the visiting contestants, and Joe Boettcher is the student manager. Harry Bender, principal of Colby High school, is the association's district chairman.

## Young Republicans Urge Students to Take Quick Action on Budget Cut

Nearly 400 students attended a meeting last Friday morning at 10 o'clock, which was called by the Young Republicans club, to protest the proposed budget for the state teachers colleges for the 1951-52 biennium.

Bertram Davies conducted the meeting and pointed out that the only way changes in the proposed budget can be obtained is through the local legislature. The students were urged to contact legislators in their home districts to protest the slash in the teachers college budget.

### Glee Club Spring Concert

The Men's Glee club is making plans for its spring concert scheduled for Thursday evening, April 5, in the college auditorium. This concert will be sung for the local public and a special concert will be arranged later for the student body. The program for the evening has not been completed, but many new songs will be sung by the Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen.

The cast for Shakespeare's famous "Twelfth Night," which will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, CSTC dramatic fraternity, on May 1 and 2, has been chosen by Leland M. Burroughs, with the assistance of Miss Pauline Isaacson and Robert S. Lewis.

The cast includes Jim Randlett as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Dorthianne Rebella as Viola; Gerald Rued as Sebastian, brother to Viola; Dick Francis as Antonio, friend of Sebastian; Jerry Boettcher as the sea captain; Jack Poepck as Sir Toby Belch; Gordon Sorensen and Don Olson as Valentine and Curio; Harry Johnson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Sally Scribner as Olivia; Stanley Koris as Malvolio, steward to Olivia; Gordon Bigalke as Fabian; Willis Zick as Feste, a clown; Bart McNamara as a priest; and Sally Connor as Maria.

The ladies in waiting to Olivia include Jean Robertson, Gretchen Holstein, and Virginia Gmeiner. The pages are Ethel Farris and Joanne Woysocki.

Production manager for the play is Everett Moore; stage manager, Bill Cable; publicity chairman, Louis Jacoboski; programs, Jim Mulady; make-up and properties, Virginia Gmeiner; make-up director, Robert S. Lewis; adviser, Miss Pauline Isaacson; stage director, James R. Hicks.

The scene of the play is a city in Illyria and the sea-coast near it. This five-act play is the Samuel French acting edition arranged and adopted in Great Britain. It will be presented in the CSTC auditorium.

### Good News!

To enable students to leave for home early on Wednesday, March 21, 1:15 college classes will meet at 12:20; 2:10 classes at 1:15; 3:05 classes at 2:10 and 4 o'clock classes at 3:05.

### Southernaires Present Excellent Concert Here

The Southernaires, famed Negro quartet, presented an outstanding concert before a large crowd of students and faculty on the evening of March 13 in the college auditorium.

A varied program including Negro spirituals, folk songs, and a sprinkling of humorous selections was heard by an extremely appreciative audience.

The Southernaires have been counted as one of the outstanding vocal ensembles on the radio and stage since their organization in 1929.

### Easter Greetings

March 13, 1951  
The Easter recess is always a welcome break in the second semester schedule. We have always called it spring vacation. As this greeting is being written it looks more like the middle of winter than it does like spring, but Mother Nature has never failed us. We know that the fine spring days are ahead where there are other things we would rather do than stay indoors and study. I hope you have an enjoyable vacation.

Wm. C. Hansen  
President

### CSTC Needs More Money

As we see it, CSTC is facing an important crisis. Governor Kohler is proposing a new budget for the state teachers colleges. If such a budget is passed, it would hit us here at Central State hard, especially in the faculty. Under the proposed budget, at least five teachers would have to be dropped from our faculty. This would cripple or at least greatly hamper several departments in the college.

Now, the cry from the superintendents of schools is for a better quality of teachers. Yet, this cut would undoubtedly lower the quality of teachers turned out. The members of our faculty are overworked now. Many classes, especially in the freshman and sophomore ranks, are overcrowded. With five teachers gone, this situation is bound to become worse. The teachers left won't be able to give the individual help so vital to prospective teachers. Thus our students will be missing out on a lot of valuable aid.

The reason for the cut is because of the expected decrease in enrollment. Yet next year we are going to be offering a Bachelor of Arts degree along with the Bachelor of Science degree. Thus, we can expect more students to be attracted here because of that.

The Young Republicans brought this issue to the limelight in an assembly last Friday. They've asked us to get behind the movement for a higher budget. It would be a good thing for us to do. Let's get behind the Young Republicans' proposal for action. Let's write our assemblymen and state senators in protest against this budget. We'll not only be helping ourselves a great deal, but we'll also be making this a much better college for those that follow us. Your support is needed.

### Radio Workshop Wants Help

The Radio Workshop desperately needs the help of the student body here at Central State to help them make the final months of broadcasting the best in the history of the college.

Very soon the Workshop hopes to be able to reorganize some of the programs on its broadcasting schedule. To make this possible, more students will have to be added to the staff. Because of this, we appeal to you, the students of Central State. We are going to need your help and cooperation in doing the job right.

The program reorganization will be such that we will be "plugging CSTC" as much as possible to the listeners in the WBLB coverage area, which, incidentally, blankets most of the state of Wisconsin. So if you would like to help in this "OPERATION CENTRAL STATE" be sure to contact Miss Gertie Hanson or me in the Radio Workshop studios. The studios are located in the east end of the building in the basement.

At the present time we need: Program Planners, Program Chairmen, Student Control Operators, Announcers, Typists, Filing Clerks. At the present time there are some choice positions available on the Workshop staff. There is only one drawback, however, and that is that your affiliation with the Workshop will require some work and the shouldering of some responsibility. You will also have to have some ambition, and most important of all, you will have to be dependable. But then things are not of much value unless you have to work for them. So if you would like to break into radio and get some practical down to earth experience, come on down to the studios for a talk. All applications will be carefully considered. Who knows, this may be the start of a career and some mighty interesting experiences.

"Mo' Mead

### Letters to the Editor

7 March, 1951  
11:30 Korean Time

Dear Editor,

I wish to send you my whole hearted thanks and gratitude for sending me the "Pointers." They are a very welcome source of news from the home front, and I hope that I may continue to receive them. They are, indeed, an inspiration and morale builder as far as I'm concerned. It is too bad that all the servicemen couldn't have something like this to entertain them and tell them of home.

I must admit, though, that I have disagreed most heartily on most of the editorials and the answers given in the "Inquiring Reporter." I think that it is very shocking to learn how poorly the average person is informed about the facts over here in Japan and Korea.

First, I would like to point out that I am not a pessimist, but am concerned, merely, with true facts. One thing I can set you straight on is the fact that the people are led to believe that the morale is high. It isn't. It is very low, not only in the navy on this ship, but in the army as well. I have talked to a wounded soldier, who was a veteran of World War II. He, too, claims we are fighting a useless war. Perhaps we, peons, are not fully informed as to the tac-

### Dean Steiner Will Speak At Alpha Gamma Initiation

Dean Herbert R. Steiner will be the featured speaker at the initiation dinner which Alpha Gamma, CSTC social studies fraternity, will have on Thursday evening, March 15, at 7 o'clock in the Antlers club rooms.

Clarence Karier is master of ceremonies, and Alvin Long is chairman of initiation. Members of the dinner committee include John Cattanach, Clarence Karier, Al Long, Irving Mozuch, and Jim Hyer.

The new members include: John Mallow, Norman Queram, Garth Spess, John Luhm, Robert Petranek, Ed Havitz, Delores Jones, Nancy Sannes, Ramona Byrne, Roy Laszewski, Bob Bestul, George Great-house, William Mingnabach, Chester Polka, Walt Samelstad, Harold Neitzel, and Don Olson.

Gundaris Pone will entertain with several violin selections. The faculty members of the social studies department and their wives will be present at the dinner.

tical side of this war, but the average serviceman wants no part of it. Police action? I still haven't received my badge and club. War? This ship isn't fit to combat a Chris Craft. Our equipment was out-dated in 1943. We broke down in Long Beach after re-commissioning. We broke in San

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### ★ FIRE AT WILL ★

By Zick

Well, we got a new title last week. Passing up such choice tidbits as "On the Zick List," "Zickly Humor" and "Zickening, Isn't It?," we chose a phrase immortalized by Custard at the battle of the ala mode, "Fire at Will." The editor thought that's what most people would like to do after reading the column. Probably with another hilarious production like that one last week (one buddy of ours remarked that it was the most serious humor column he'd ever read) he'll decide to "Fire At Will" without the "At."

Spring is just about sprung and soon the hurdlers will be hurdling hurdles, the shot putters will be putting shots, and the discussers will be discussing — women.

Wolfe and Yndestad have just completed another very noteworthy survey. This week's penetratingly perceptive and perfectly perpetrated panorama, which purposefully and palatably presents a poignant, precise and pertinent picture of persistently prevalent popular pastimes and precepts.

Interviewing all the left handed students enrolled in the Junior College who brush their teeth twice a day, never take a laxative for a pain in the stomach for fear of appendicitis and always wear cuff links when escorting the little woman to the zoo, feeling that it makes for better peanut throwing, they found that 30% of them raise chickens at home, 56.8% like eggs, but don't raise chickens and the remaining 13.2% think a chicken is a guy who's afraid to stick his head in a lion's mouth.

The following monstrosities are phew-erly original and have been moulded (how mouldy can a joke get?) with care and affection:

As Ola's wife said when he asked her to try her hand at opening a fruit jar which was stuck too tight for him, "Vat's de matter, Olie, ain't you got no pried?"

Well, Fred Wilt, ultra persistent FBI agent and miler, finally got his man last week, when he beat Don Gehrman, famous Wisconsin miler who had built up a string of 39 consecutive victories. In all their previous meetings, Fred had set the early pace, only to Wilt on the last lap.

Wilson Greaton, who at 5'4" is probably the shortest male in CSTC, was standing on a stool and crying on our shoulder the other day, telling us about the trouble he encountered at the beginning of the semester. Seems it took him about two weeks to convince his instructors that he wasn't a misplaced Training school student who had wandered into the college building.

Noticing all the dirty digits on his fellow students, Wilferd Yndestad (yes, he's the poll taker) commented, "A guy sure could make a fortune running a hand laundry in this place." It would be a genuine Chinese hand laundry, too because he's borne the nickname "Chink" ever since his grade school days. We imagine many of you have heard him practicing as he walks down the halls, "No tickie, no shirtie."

As Uncle Sam said to the newly activated naval reservist, "Be seaing you soon."

### Attention, College Women

On April 10 at 2:10 o'clock all college women will be excused from classes to attend a lecture by Kathryn Turner Garten, who will speak on "The Art of Becoming a Woman."

The lecture will be given in the auditorium. The WSGA is sponsoring Mrs. Garten and will act as her hostess. Senior girls from high schools in this area have been invited to attend the lecture.

### Looking at Hollywood

### Ingredients of Western Thriller

"Movies are better than ever" so they say. And with the better movies, the mind naturally strays to the old favorites, the wild and woolly westerns. Naturally you wonder what goes into a western? Well at last we've found out! Here it is for everyone to behold.

**Ingredients:**  
The cowboy hero — He must be a gallant, red-blooded, two-fisted (should have two arms and two legs, for that matter) gentleman. He also should be ambidextrous for scenes in which he plays his guitar with one hand and holds off a gang of outlaws by means of a pistol in the other hand.

**Hero's righthand man** — He is either tall and gangly or short and fat, but should be very durable because he's going to take quite a beating trying to get a few snickers from the audience. He is going to fall off horses, get pushed into water troughs, and get his face slapped by all shapes and sizes of females. He will, however, get his moment of glory when he saves the hero's life by riding up just as the hero is about to get an air conditioned back and yelling frantically, "Look out, he's going to shoot!" This alerts the hero, who proceeds to gracefully dodge bullets until the villain's gun is empty, and then captures the villain in a savage fist fight while the side-kick watches in awe.

**A fair damsel in distress** — In order to qualify for this well paying position a girl must not only be radiantly beautiful, but must also be in some dire predicament which will serve as the foundation for the plot of this marathon. Although she brushes her teeth twice a day and fills her levis in wonderful style, she doesn't get a bit of attention from the hero until the end of the picture when the audience is busy putting on rubbers and overshoes anyway. At this time, silhouetted by the setting sun against a majestic background of pine trees and ravenous buzzards greedily devouring decaying cattle carcasses (killed by the rustlers) he takes her hand and sweetly whispers, "you're just about as good a rider as any girl I've ever seen."

**Gang of outlaws** — This part must be filled by an obnoxious, heavily whiskered gang of scoundrels. Of course they must be able to sneer and curse with a melodious western twang and to spit tobacco juice with unerring accuracy. Between stage coach and bank robberies, they spend their time in dimly lighted saloons playing canasta and drinking V-8 vegetable juice.

**The hero's horse** — He is an ambitious intelligent chap who worked his way through college by delivering telegrams for Western Union. He possesses an unusual amount of horse sense and repeatedly pulls the hero out of jams through the use of ventriloquism, judo and various other skills acquired while at dear old Podunk university.

### Then Simply Sit

Take these characters and stir vigorously to the lilt of strains of "Mule Train." While doing this be sure to bounce them on their faces to give them an insight into the wild and woolly West where men are men. Add a couple of fist fights containing the usual number of "I'll put my foot out and you fall over it maneuvers," broken tables and chairs and headlong plunges over stair railings and cliffs. Also include the patented heart-stopping chase across the prairie (which will take place to the accompaniment of frantic and unrestrained cheering from the kiddies in the front row) and numerous gun fights. In these fights be sure to have a couple bullets glance off rocks near the hero's head, as this always throws the audience into a mild uproar. For seasoning and flavor add a bit of local color such as Indian day at the Stevens Point Public Square.

For the benefit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, always include a scene in which the hero marches unwaveringly into one of the many Dry Gulch saloons and unflinchingly orders a double chocolate malted straight, with two straws. Place all these ingredients on a film, and beat until half baked and you are now the proud possessor of a full fledged Western Thriller.

### FAMILIAR FACES

Undoubtedly one of the busiest men on the CSTC campus is a fireball known as George "Jim" Great-house. This enviable Junior evaded us successfully for three days before we trapped him in the Student Lounge. Slipping up on him from the back, we quickly trussed him to the floor with a neat Gyssy Joe Toe-Hold and explained our intentions to interview him. This modest fellow at first refused, but a delicate punch from us changed his mind.

Jim was born way out in Rupert, Idaho, on Jan. 22, 1925. After scribbling on a pad for 10 minutes, we

where he was attached with an LST Landing Craft.

After Jim got out of the service, he enrolled at Ripon college, which he "liked very much." His first year was spent there, then he moved north to the sunbaked corridors of Central State where he has stayed. Sandwiched between his history major and social science and English minors, Jim found time to join Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and was greatly honored by becoming a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

The bulk of his time this year is used being Boss-man of the Iris production, and of "contributing irregularly" to the Pointer. The rest of his attention goes to the "other half," the former Lucy Chappel, whom he married last summer. As for his future plans, Jim told this reporter that he "isn't sure he wants to teach," but time will tell.

At this point in the interview Jim jumped abruptly into the air, vaulted several chairs, and headed for the door. "You'll have to excuse me," he wheezed as he plunged through the threshold, "but I forgot about an important Iris meeting!"



found that our boy just turned 26 years old. While still a slobbering infant, he and the rest of the Great-house family traveled over much of the U. S., finally settling in Port Washington, Wisconsin. All of his schooling was done there and in 1942 the P. W. High school decided they had better graduate him into the troubled world. The next three years of his life were spent in the Navy,

### NOTICE

When Kathryn Turner Garten gives a dramatic review of the book, "Joy Street," by Francis Parkinson Keyes, on the evening of April 10, 100 tickets will be available for college students. The tickets may be obtained free of charge from Miss Marie Swallow at the Training school or from Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, upon presentation of student activity tickets. The book review is sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club of which Miss Swallow is president. It will be given in the college auditorium.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Joe Boettcher, 1018 Normal ave., phone 1442; News Editor — Pat Derge; Assistant, Shirley Kubasiak; Composition Editor — Dave Ross; Assistants — Frank DeGruze, Willis Zick, Gretchen Holstein; Sports Editor — Dick Turzanski; Assistants — Everett Moore, Tony Brykale, Mary Meyer; Reprints — Barbara Bauman, Mary Jo Reznicek, Chuck Hodgdon, Maude Dew, Ediel Paris, George Great-house, Lolita Krell, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lund, Dick Martin, Norma Mayer, Delores Miller, John Summers, Mary Schroedwald, Charles Robinson, Rosemary Boote, Jan Czerniewski; Proofreaders — Irene Beaver, Marjorie Lewis, Jeanette Holm, Thora Fink, Delores Rataczak; Typists — Ardis Rastis, Shirley Sonnenberg, Nancy Paut, Amy Tommer, Pat Skronski, Karl Kerner, Jane Gellinger, Catherine Konop; Photographer — Dick Francis; Editorial Advisor — Miss Bertha Glenn.

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After wading through spelling errors, grammatical errors (psst! don't tell Miss Glennon), and complicated "majority-minority" sentences, some students finished last week's column and told me that "Coffee Confab" would be a good idea, so here it is, you lucky people!

Most everyone will agree that school spirit is at a low ebb and, personally, I don't think it has ever been very high. However, there is a possibility that maybe most of us have the wrong idea about school spirit. To me school spirit isn't just centered around our athletic teams and it doesn't just rise or fall with the success of those teams. As I see it, and we have talked about it over many a cup of java, school spirit means pride in your school and, if you can't find anything to be proud of, you are proud you are helping to make something in your school that you can be proud of. As you work and accomplish things, the degree of pride in your school will go up and surely this increasing pride will help school spirit.

It all adds up to this; The student council, Young Republicans, and just plain interested students (coffee confabers) have been trying to get students to work on projects that will make them (YOU) proud of their school and thus raise school spirit. Right here I would like to congratulate the Young Republicans and the students who attended the assembly for the thorough work on the teachers college budget issue. Keep it up and here's hoping the results are favorable.

This brings us to another project that really needs student support. It is the matter of student government. We have to be a unit before we can act as a unit. Unity is necessary for school projects and school spirit. We have a student council but before they can act on anything, student opinion has to be behind them. We (the student body) have to get organized and that organization has been thrown at our feet. You're right! It's the United States National Student Association (NSA). Go to the library and read about it, then voice your opinion and act. In time we will be an organized unit behind an active student council.

I will keep after you until you do something to prove that CSTC is just asleep and not dead. Coffee confabs aim to wake us up and keep us that way. If you don't like it, tell me so. It makes good printing material.

**Take it for what it's worth**

Did you read Lee Miller's letter? I did! And it made me mad. Lee was in a speech class with me last year and he sure could talk with sincerity on any question of controversy. He was and still is interested in his and our futures. It isn't fair for him to have to fight again while we sleep. Wake up! Think! Act! I was supposed to leave for the navy but red tape has delayed me. At any rate, he doesn't paint a rosy picture. If he can take six years of it and still remain the thinking, intellectually curious and energetic person that he is, I can try to do the same. Wouldn't it be fine to have Lee read the Pointer and see how interested we are in foreign and local affairs?

**"Ouch!" - Love Bug Has Bitten Two More Couples**

The love bug has bitten again and two more couples are engaged. Clare Therese Pronz of Stevens Point has become engaged to Gene Anderson, a sophomore destined to join the ranks of the United States Navy. Beverly Tibbetts, Antigo, a junior in the intermediate division, is engaged to Douglas Lange of Stevens Point.



Strange sights are seen in the hallowed halls of CSTC each year as the Greek organizations force their prospective members to submit to the trials of pledging. Pictured left to right are Jerry Bartosz, Dave Morgan, Bill Endle and one of the Paulson twins (Gene or Bob, take your pick.)

**First Spring Birds Seen**

**"Whip-poor-pledge" Bird Is Common**

Spring, in her annual visit to this earth brings many gifts and signals, the beginning of unnumbered activities. The birds fly in from their southern resorts, buds pop out on bare trees, the air develops a sweeter taste, hearts and flowers fill the radio, and the voice of the squeaky violin is heard once again upon our loud speakers. But there is one other event, of a far more sinister cast — the Greeks are pledging. Let no one walk away from this story without understanding what is meant by 'the Greeks.' This phrase refers to a group of individuals who are banded under three Greek letters and held together by the fact that each one has paid in at least 10 bucks, and so, of course, hangs on to get his money's worth, dropping more money at each turn of a hair on his head. The more you pay the deeper in you get.

Well, at any rate, they initiate new members each spring and also in cold bleak fall, a season more appropriate with the spirit of pledging. However, there are more pledges in the spring, and they are usually soft, tender freshmen.

**Suffering Pledges**

The Greeks work their pledging activities on the theory that suffering is good for the soul. It's a well known fact that those who suffer together will learn to appreciate each other. If the pledges walk through Hell, hand in hand, they'll remain a loyal group for at least three years: And the actives generally agree not to spare the Hell, which is administered through a device known as pledging rules.

Now it is not true that most pledging rules are based on material found in Edgar Allen Poe's short stories. Nothing that clever has been devised so far, but most actives are working overtime to see that their pledges are not cheated out of the very best

**Dozen Lutheran Students Pledging Gamma Delta**

A dozen Lutheran students are pledging Gamma Delta this semester. They are Marlene Zastrow, Eunice Bauer, Anita Hoef, Peggy Thorpe, Ruth Teetzen, Anne Zuelke, Ella Haas, Myra Buggs, Mildred Draeger, Avonne Lepulok, Rose Christofferson and Jerry Baerenwald.

The pledging seige of a week and a half under the supervision of pledge-mistress Ardis Raaths and pledge master John Bruha will culminate with an initiation banquet and vesper service Palm Sunday evening. Vicar Bragdon Smith will conduct the vesper service and Gamma Delta president Warren Hamel will receive the new members into the organization in a candle-light ceremony.

The following are the chairmen for the banquet: Doris Schultz, food; John and Dick Bruha, program; Jean and Joan Mews, place cards; and Jean Ferdon, table decorations.

attention. The fraternities rely on the paddle to keep their boys going in the right direction. The Chi Deltas use little green hats to distinguish their pledges from members of the human race; red bows tucked under their chins mark Future Phi Sigs.

**Ribbons and Bows**

Long pink and blue ribbons studded with buttons for assorted high crimes designate a woeful Tau Gam pledge. The Omegas require their girls to wear magnificent lavender and yellow bows on the top of the head and safety pins for felonies. They must call themselves Hemiaeopsis Astabasis, and are supposed to discover the significance of those words. The Tau Gam pledges refer to themselves as "Mud," and they know the significance of that. They also cursey to actives. The Psi Beta pledges are adorned by peach and green ribbons and peach and green wristlets with rings on. These girls, being in a new sorority, are not called by any distinctive title.

Many people are amused by the antics of these poor devils whose only crime is a misguided desire to join the Greeks. The pledges secretly enjoy themselves and provide entertainment for bored actives. The system works toward fun for everyone involved. In case there are pledges who will miss these activities when Pan-Hell rolls around, the Greeks give them a concentrated dose in Hell Week. In addition to keeping notebooks, and calling actives "Miss" or "Sir," these sufferin' catfish will undergo some new wrinkles in the art of torture, just so the Greeks can be certain that their kids are properly pledged.



**Student Council's Actions**

The student council at its meeting, March 12, again considered issues concerning NSA. Jim Hyer read excerpts from a letter written by the NSA regional executive secretary in which Stevens Point was suggested as a possible site for an April regional assembly, whether CSTC joins NSA or not.

Further NSA deliberations included a suggestion that the student-faculty committee investigating NSA meet again and report back to the next meeting of the council. It was also decided that the secretary purchase information pamphlets to be distributed to the students at a later date.

Bill-Cable made a motion that the council offer any aid within its power to the Young Republicans in their effort to prevent the proposed teachers college budget from being passed. It was suggested that the council might contact other teacher college student bodies to solicit their interest in this matter.

The National Student Association (NSA). What is it? This has been one of the leading questions on the

**A Young Man's Fancy — Arisel Ye Mildewed and Heavy Laden Spring Cometh With New Hope for All**

Well, the calendar says that spring is almost here. Soon the rivers will be breaking the icy shrouds that have imprisoned them all winter and will be burying a few towns and farms that get in the way of their brief but wild celebration of their new found freedom. In the woods, the shy new leaves will be delicately feeling their way out of their drab overcoats in preparation for a marathon dance that will end only when the trees decide that economy is more important than beauty and drop them. The animal kingdom will be equally active. The foolish males will be donning brilliant costumes, or tuning up their vocal cords, or performing silly displays to attract the innocent looking females, only to find — too late — that there is glue beneath all the sugar.

How does this affect the college student? First of all, he has to head for a dreary classroom and listen to an even drearier lecture while outside all of nature is rejoicing. Often at this time of year, some mysterious malady prevents students from even reaching the classroom.

Of course, the teachers also realize that spring is sneaking in. In conservation classes there will be learned lectures on the damage done by the celebrating rivers. It will also be pointed out that our pitifully small supply of sunlight will be reduced even more by the opening of leaves.

In Zoology, while the student is laboriously learning that a squirrel is a member of Phylum Chordata, Class Mammalia, and so on for half a page, a saucy member of the tribe, not a bit worried by all the formidable names he possesses, is laughing at the poor student slaving away in a dull classroom.

Much the same is happening in the

**Capacity Crowd Attends Band Homecoming Concert**

A crowd of almost capacity size filled the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 11, to hear the Homecoming band concert. Many faculty, interested townsfolk and students heard a varied concert interspersed with well chosen remarks from Peter J. Michelsen, band director. Highlighting the program were trombone trios, a piano solo and a violin solo. The long-heralded Homecoming concert and the banquet of Saturday evening were called a huge success by the many band alumni who returned to CSTC.

**ATTENTION HOME ECS!**

Special Home Ec meeting on Thursday, March 15, in room 160 at 12:45. A May style show will be discussed.

other classes but they do finally drag to an end, and the student is free to spend the night celebrating the arrival of spring. There are two warnings however. First, liquid sunshine has a more marked effect than the type dispensed by nature. Also, scientific tests show that the brand of glue used by coeds is every bit as sticky as that used by the other females of the animal kingdom.

**Dorm Easter Dinner Is Scheduled for Monday**

The first real sign of spring at Central State is the formal Easter dinner at Nelson Hall. Monday evening, March 19 will find 125 coeds and their faculty guests in the dining room, which will be attractively decorated under the direction of Lillian Lovdahl. Elaine Zarda, Carol Corliss, Delores Plainse, and Lorna Klinner are helping Miss Lovdahl make flower favors and table decorations to give Nelson Hall its Easter outfit.

The menu committee, Janice Gruen and Nancy Curry, are working with their chairman, Marlene Hartleb and with Mrs. Margaret Angel, dorm director, to plan an especially appetizing dinner.

Mary Ann Baumer, chairman, JoAnne Cuff and Betty Crook are in charge of invitations. Invited guests include: President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Susan Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Eppe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Rightsell, Mrs. Mary Samter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Varney, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Sidone Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. Edith Cutnaw.

The entertainment committee, Marilyn Schilling, Nancy Schmidt, and Beverly Tibbetts, are working with their chairman, Ruth Tallmadge, to plan a program using dorm talent. Joyce West and Lucille Freeman, a duet, will sing; Margie Breman and Dorothy O'Neill will give readings and Carol Corliss, Joan Fehrenbach, and Nancy Goebel, trio, will sing.

**\*\* FACULTY NOTES \*\***

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale of the Training school staff will be in Milwaukee on Saturday of this week attending a board meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Childhood Education. At this meeting plans will be made for the spring conference to be held at Green Lake on May 19 and 20. Miss Van Arsdale is president of the Wisconsin association and Mrs. Mildred Williams is vice-president for the primary grades.

On April 1, Fred J. Schmeekle will attend the meeting of the planning committee for the High School Workshop at Eagle River. This workshop attempts to give interested high school students an idea of the various conservation measures and conservation practices.

In the near future, Dr Bernard F. Weivel is going to speak at the Marshfield Senior Day on job opportunities in forestry and conservation.

Robert S. Lewis is in Madison today attending a meeting of the Wisconsin department of audio-visual instruction, a department of the National Education association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on March 26-29.

campus for some time now. The answer to this question can now be found on a table display in the library. Students, read this information. It is of importance that we all discover the inside story on NSA.

**Alpha Kappa Rho Pledge Two for Second Semester**

Harriet Marking and Joanne Wysocki are the two second semester pledges for Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity. Their pledging activities began on Tuesday, March 6, and will last through Monday, March 19.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Rho is to recognize musical ability, to stimulate an interest in music, and to develop personality and leadership among music students. Peter J. Michelsen is adviser for the group. Carla Kruse will be this week's radio commentator on the Alpha Kappa Rho hour. These musical programs are broadcast every Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock over WLBL.



These youthful Thespians will display their theatrical talents Friday evening at 8 o'clock when they and several other students from the Training school will present four one-act plays in the college auditorium. The young actors have been coached by such able CSTC'ers as Dorihanne Rebella, center. The actors are (l. to R.) Sharon O'Neal, Mary Jo Buggs, Gary Grall, Bill Clayton and Greg Holthusen.

### Four One Act Plays to Be Given Friday Night by Training School

The Junior Theater of the College Junior High school is presenting four one-act plays Friday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. First to be presented is "Mushrooms Coming Up," a comedy by Byron B. Boyd. The cast includes: Mrs. Lillian Canfield, Barbara Jenkins; Sylvia, Lois Wood; Susan, Linda Sarchet; Mrs. Jane Rudd, Helen Hansen; Mrs. Rena Carter, Adeline Turzanski; Miss Loftis, Marcella Raflik. Ralph Roberts is the coach.

Virginia Gmeiner is coaching the second play, "Blue Beads," a serious play with a human touch, by Coulter Martens. The cast includes: Dave, Sam Sentman; Janey, Sandra Skowen; Aunt Liddy, Kay Greaton; Elizabeth, Mary Lou Davis.

Third is going to be "The Ghost Wore White," a mystery by Roma Rose. The coaches are Everett Moore and Richard Francis. Included in the cast are: Mrs. Conwell, Nancy Newby; Mr. Reynolds, Bill Scribner; Jennie, Marian Freed; Charlotte, Susan Eastwood; Junior, Dick Tuthill; Mandy, Barbara Bowen; Mrs. Mason, Mary Lund; The

Lady in White, Kathryn Razner.

"Sure as You're Born," a comedy by Donald Payton, is to be presented last. Included in the cast are: Wilbur, Bill Clayton; Betty Lou, Jean Newby; Connie, Sharon O'Neal; Mr. Jones, Gary Grall; Mrs. Maxwell, Mary Jo Buggs; Mr. Maxwell, Greg Holthusen. Joe Boettcher and Dorihanne Rebella are the coaches.

Mrs. Edith Cutnaw is the adviser. Tickets will be thirty cents, tax included.

### Maurice Mead Named As Radio Workshop Manager

Maurice (Mo) Mead, Rhinelander, has been named the new production manager of the Radio Workshop, to replace Vern V. Varney, who resigned last week to accept a position with Hardware Mutuals.

Ed Furstenberg is the technical engineer and Don Blaies will serve as Mead's assistant. Miss Gertrude Hanson and Robert S. Lewis are the faculty advisers.

President William C. Hansen has announced that after July 1, funds will be no longer available for a direct wire service to station WLBL, Auburndale, and programs will have to be recorded and sent to the transmitter.

At present, there is a great need for more members in the Radio Workshop. There are opportunities open in nearly every phase of radio work. According to Mead, unless there is sufficient student interest, the workshop may have to be taken off the air.

The new production manager is busy lining up some new ideas for the workshop. The "Campus Echoes" program is being revised and it is hoped to incorporate every organization in the program yet this semester. Each group will be contacted in the near future and given a date to appear on a program. In this manner the listening audience of the workshop will become familiar with the various organizations at CSTC.

Another new twist to this program is that the different broadcasts will be dedicated to the various high schools throughout the area.

Any student interested in Radio Workshop work should contact someone in the workshop and make an application. There are some excellent opportunities.

**Happy Easter**  
**RED'S**  
East on Hiway 66

**ARENBERG'S**  
**JEWELRY**

### Seniors "Tex" Polzin, "Bud" Rued Finish College Basketball Careers

When the Pointers played their last game of the season, last Wednesday, two seniors bowed out of collegiate basketball. Gene Polzin and Gerald Rued had worn the Purple and Gold for the last time.

Likable Gerald completed his first year of varsity basketball. Before this he was satisfied to compete in intramural sports where he was one of the top scorers. The Wisconsin Rapids had lettered previously in golf and is currently looking forward to another successful year on the greens.

Some of the organizations Gerald endorses are the "S" Club, Young Republicans and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

When questioned as to Rapid's possibilities in the state high school tournament, Bud entertains little doubt as to the final outcome. "Rapids will win the state — that's what I've said all year long."

Gene Polzin's departure from the squad will be severely felt. The agile center thrilled the cords for a 342 point total during the past two seasons. The Texan was also very effective under the boards for rebounds.

Gene's hometown is Plainfield and it is here that he enjoyed quite an athletic career. He won monograms in track, baseball and basket-

### Bowling "Dogs" All Had Their Nights Last Week

The top four teams of the college bowling leagues met their proverbial "Waterloos" last Wednesday evening in the form of the four bottom teams. The Phi Sigma Epsilon five

### Bowling Standings

	W	L
Knudtson's	40	20
AKL	33	27
Don's Coney Island	33	27
Belke's Lumber Co.	32	28
Brunswick	27	33
Chi Delt	26	34
Campus Cafe	25	35
Phi Sigs	24	36

pulled one of their surprises by banging out a 2411 series and a high game of 871 to take the measure of Belke's Lumber company in two of their games. Al Bowers with a 211 game and Gil Chick with 209 and 548 series paced the Phi Sigs, while Bob Karsten hit a 504 series for the Lumber Co. The Campus Cafe keglers stopped the high stepping AKL five by out bowling them in two of their three games. Thomas led his team by whacking the maples for a 203 game and 555 series. Bill Conachen, the league's highest bowler, paced AKL with a 516 series.

The Chi Delt went all out to take Don's Coney Island, but had to settle for two games. However, it was not through the fault of Marv Johnson's 204 game and 555 series. Lloyd Peterson's 202 and 503 and John Mallow's 500 series, that they did not make a clean sweep. The league leading Knudtson's Market team fell twice to the maples for a 530 series to lead the Brunswick team while Walt Weing's 522 was high for Knudtson's.

### Westenberger's

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ball. During his senior year in high school, the easy going blond scored choice for an all-conference berth in the Big 7-C circuit.

Here at the ivy covered institute, 1100 Main Street, Gene finds himself occupied with the activities of the "S" club, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Round Table and Men's Glee club.

### Red Hot Collegiates

The basketball season is about over for the year, but one college team, Coach Edgar A. Peiper's Collegiates, is all wrapped up in the midst of a championship fight. The Collegiates have played the preliminary games at all of the varsity home encounters and are battling it out with Jay's Distributing for the second half championship in the St. Peter's Major league.

The team has compiled a record of 21 wins and only five setbacks while averaging about 60 points per game.

### Pioneers Dump Pointers In Wild Fouling Contest

Platteville State Teachers closed out their season on a victorious note before their home fans, by defeating the CSTC cagers, 72-61 on March 5.

It was a foul night in more ways than one, with the Pointers committing 31 personal fouls and the Pioneers 29. The Pointers were greatly weakened by the loss of Polka, Polzin and Samelstad via the foul route. Hamilton and Schroeder of the Pioneers went to the showers on personals, Schroeder not soon enough, as he connected for 22 points.

High scorer for Stevens Point were Samelstad with 15 points, Tex Polzin and Bill Wagner with 10 each.

The Pioneers were hot for the contest with Schroeder's 10 buckets and brace of free throws paving the way. Runner up in scoring was Don Graham with 16 tallies.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
CSTC (61)—	—	—	—
Polka, f	2	2	2
Wagner, f	4	2	2
Zwolinski, f	1	0	2
Polzin, c	5	0	5
Schadewald, c	2	2	3
Jones, c	1	0	3
Schneiders, g	3	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0
Anderson, g	2	0	3
Samelstad, g	3	9	5
Rued, g	0	2	0
English, g	0	0	2

Totals

	FG	FT	PF
Platteville (72)—	22	17	31
Hamilton, f	4	0	5
Mason, f	1	0	3
Rheineck, f	2	2	4
Graham, c	6	4	3
Schroeder, c	10	2	5
Andrews, g	3	3	2
Borne, g	2	1	3
Rebholz, g	1	2	4
Totals	29	14	29

Summary: Free throws missed—CSTC 17 (Polzin 3, Schneiders, Jones 2, Wagner, Schadewald, Polka 3, Miller, Anderson, Samelstad 3, Rued); Platteville 1 (Hamilton 3, Mason, Graham 3, Schroeder 2, Rheineck 3, Andrews 3, Borne, Rebholz). Halftime score — CSTC 35, Platteville 33.

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**TAYLOR'S  
DRUG STORES**

### Lettermen, Newcomers Begin Track Workouts

Track candidates started workouts this week under the supervision of Coach Frank W. Crow. Seven lettermen form the nucleus of this year's cinder squad.

In the field events Gene Polzin does the pole vaulting, high jump and the javelin. Chet Polka, another letter winner, participates in the distances. Coach Crow also is fortified with Bob Gilbert, Ed Havitz, and Don Olson in the distances. In the hurdles Kent Stewart will probably bear the load. In the dash events, letterman Jim Lumm is back for another year of competition.

Several promising newcomers turned out for practice this week. Included in this group are Ed Jacobsen, Ray Sommers, Pat Ariens, Tony Brylski, John Berkahn, Dave Ross, Don Dineen, Bob McMahon, Dave Morgan, Oliver Andrews, Norris Lindquist, Dick Hall, Ray Mundt and Gordy Fairbert.

Workouts are being held at the Training school gym every afternoon. Any men interested in participating in track are asked to report.

### Conference Standings

	W	L
La Crosse	11	1
Eau Claire	10	2
Whitewater	10	2
Superior	7	4
Platteville	5	6
Central State	5	7
Oshkosh	4	8
Mitwaukee	3	9
River Falls	3	9
Stout	1	11

### Eau Claire Tops Carroll

The right to represent Wisconsin in the NAIB tournament to be held at Kansas City, March 12-17, was won by Eau Claire in a 92-72 victory over the Carroll Pioneers on March 8, in the P. J. Jacobs High school gym.

Eau Claire advanced to the final playoff held here by being voted in after the La Crosse Indians refused to play a second game against Eau Claire after beating them on March 5. The Carroll team had earned their right to play in the finals by defeating Mission House, 74-60, in a playoff game at Waukesha, March 7.

It was Eau Claire's game all the way; they led at half time, 42-27. Dick Emmanuel and Jim Bos, with 34 and 29 points respectively led Eau Claire to victory.

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# SPORTS

## Polka, Wagner, River Falls Game: Highlights of Season

In a brief recap of the past CSTC basketball season, there are a few highlights and statistics of the Pointer team as a whole as well as individually, that Pointer fans might be interested to read.

With CSTC's final loss to White-water, Coach Hale Quandt's charges lost the opportunity to finish in the first division of the state teachers college conference, missing that position by a mere half game. However, they did improve over last season's record of three wins and nine losses and their ninth place position by gaining a sixth place berth because of two more wins; they had a five won and seven lost record for the past league season.

### La Crosse Champion

La Crosse, incidentally, took the conference championship, adding it to their football championship, while runner-up Eau Claire is representing the state in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

The Pointers didn't fare as well against non-conference opponents as they did in league tilts, managing only two wins against outside competition and suffering seven reversals. Looking at the overall record, the CSTC quintet won seven and lost 14 games while scoring 1297 points for a 62 points per game average. The opponents amassed a total of 1383 markers and a game average of nearly 66 points.

### Beat Milton Twice

The Pointers opened the campaign late in November against two northern foes, Northland and Michigan Tech, losing both encounters. Their opener at home was successful, as they defeated Milton. Milton proved to be the only team that the Pointers beat twice; otherwise, they split even in series against Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Platteville, while they defeated Stout and River Falls in lone encounters. They lost two game sets to St. Norberts, White-water, Eau Claire, and Winona, and a single game to the league champions, La Crosse.

After a slow start, the Pointers gained momentum following Christmas vacation and improved greatly, mainly against league opposition. Sudden relapses usually at the end of many of the games cost the Pointers final victory. Indicative of this is the fact that even though Quandt's team won only seven out of 21 contests, the opponents outscored the Pointers by only a 79 point margin in the game totals. The CSTC boys didn't give up until the final whistle, always fighting and scrapping to the end.

In both encounters against St. Norbert's college, the Pointers gave a real scare to the Norbertines. St. Norberts is one of the top teams in the state and one of the top colleges appearing in the National Catholic Tourney in Denver, Colorado. On St. Norbert's home court, CSTC was leading by seven points and about five minutes remaining. St. Norbert's fast style of play and hot shooting soon overcame this lead and they went on to beat the Pointers by a slight margin of four points.

### Heartbreaker

In their first meeting against the Milwaukee Green Gulls, the Pointers lost a heartbreaker. Uncanny shooting by the Gulls kept them in the game until Point took a two point lead with but 20 seconds remaining, but the Milwaukee team, shooting amazingly well, scored two quick baskets and snared the victory away from the Pointers.

The main highlight of the season

was the win over River Falls Teachers. Unable to stop the scoring efforts of big Roger Kuss, the Pointers combined excellent team play and balanced scoring power to overcome the Falcons. The 86 points registered against River Falls was the highest single game effort of any CSTC team in history, breaking the previous record of 76 points in a game.

Individually, Chet Polka was the bright spot on the CSTC team. Not only did he take the team scoring laurels, but his steady and consistent floor play, and his fighting spirit served as a spark for the entire team. The smallest man on the squad at 5'8", Chet pumped the nets for 273 markers. Not far behind him was "Honus" Wagner who swished in 255 points.

### Chet and "Honus"

An interesting point to note regarding Chet and "Honus" is that they have for the past three seasons

### Final Spring

Player	G	FG	FT	Made	sed	PF	TP
Polka	21	89	95	35	78	273	
Wagner	20	102	51	38	46	255	
Schneiders	21	64	49	27	70	177	
Polzin	21	57	43	25	63	157	
Samelstad	21	42	53	13	62	137	
Anderson	21	18	21	16	56	57	
Miller	17	17	18	16	36	52	
Schade							
wald	18	17	12	12	21	46	
Rued	15	14	15	11	23	43	
Jones	15	17	6	8	20	40	
Meleski	9	8	6	7	13	22	
Zwolinski	7	3	5	2	10	21	
English	9	8	1	3	9	7	
Krentz	3	1	4	2	5	6	
Herrick	5	1	0	1	4	2	
Menzel	2	1	0	0	4	2	
Jeffers	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Purchatzke	2	0	0	0	2	0	
CSTC		459	379	216	253	1297	
OPPO.							
NENTS		516	351	524	505	1383	

led the team in scoring. Chet led twice, with Honus runner-up both times, and Honus took honors once, with Chet second. In their basketball careers at CSTC, Chet has amassed 657 points and Honus 615. Both have had three years of competition with one year of eligibility remaining. A little better than average for either one next season could produce CSTC's first 1000 point man in school history.

The other players who figured mainly in the Pointer scoring attack were Don Schneiders, who totaled 177 points, "Tex" Polzin following with 157, and, rounding out the top scorers, was Walt Samelstad with 137 markers.

Thus, with the closing of another CSTC basketball season, about all we can do is take an optimistic view for a great season next year. With only two seniors graduating, they being Tex Polzin and Gerald Rued, the remainder of the Purple and Gold team will remain intact. Unless something unprecedented happens, the basketball picture should be bright for CSTC in 1952.

### All Opponent Squad

(As Selected by the Pointers)

First Team	
Roger Kuss of River-Falls—	(Unanimous)
Jim Bos of Eau Claire —	(Unanimous)
Dick Emmanuel of Eau Claire	
Wes Herbst of Whitewater	
Dick Noonan of Whitewater	
Other player receiving votes	
Don Johnson of St. Norbert's	
Bob Bisenial of St. Norbert's	
Romey Kosnar of St. Norbert's	
Tom Curry of La Crosse	
Bill Knapton of La Crosse	
Don Paul of Oshkosh	
Pete Polas of Winona	

## Ramblers Undefeated in Season Play; Also Cop Tourney

### Offensive and Defensive Honors to Ramblers, Pubs

The rampaging Ramblers remained the only undefeated team in the intramural league as the final standings are posted. In remaining un-

### Intramural Standings

Red Division	W	L	PCT.
Ramblers	12	0	1.000
Jays	9	3	.750
Sparkies	6	6	.500
Ghosts	6	6	.500
Beef Trust	5	7	.417
Stags	4	8	.333
Kings	2	10	.167
White Division	W	L	PCT.
Cadavers	11	1	.925
All Stars	10	2	.833
WCTU	8	4	.667
Phi Sigs	6	6	.500
Mongrels	5	7	.417
Truckers	1	11	.083
Suitcase Kids	1	11	.083
Blue Division	W	L	PCT.
Chi Delts	9	1	.900
Pubs	2	8	.200
Blackhaws	5	5	.500
Hornets	3	7	.300
Vandals	3	7	.300

defeated, the Ramblers racked up a total of 775 points in 12 games for offensive honors of 64+ points per game. The Pubs, eliminated in the first round of the Championship playoffs, permitted their opponents a meager 29 points per game to take the defensive honors. Thus, we bring to the end another year of intramural basketball. Individual scoring honors will be posted in a later issue as soon as the final few games can be tabulated.

### Whitewater Quakers Beat Pointers in Final Game

The Pointers finished in sixth place in the Teachers Conference standings with a record of five wins and seven defeats, by dropping their final game of the season, last Wednesday night to Whitewater, 76-58, in a game played at Whitewater. The win gave the Quakers a second place tie with Eau Claire in the standings, each with 10 wins and two defeats.

Hampered by fouls, 26 of them, the Pointers had a rough time all the way against the Quakers, who held a 45-26 half time edge. Both Don Schneiders and Tex Polzin went out on fouls. Polzin picked up four of his early in the game and could not play sparingly the rest of the contest.

Top scorers for the Pointers were Polzin and Wagner, each with 13 points. Polzin made four field goals and five free tosses, while Wagner pushed in six buckets and one charity heave.

Wes Herbst led the Quaker attack with 20 markers on eight field goals and four gift throws. "Ducky" Noonan assisted with 10 tallies.

CSTC (58)	FG	FT	PF
Polka, f	5	0	3
Zwolinski, f	0	0	0
Schneiders, f	5	2	5
Jones, c	1	2	1
Wagner, f	6	1	2
Schadewald, c	0	2	2
Polzin, f	4	5	5
Miller, g	0	1	0
Anderson, g	0	1	3
Samelstad, g	0	2	4
Rued, g	0	0	0
English, g	1	0	1
Totals	22	14	26

Whitewater (76)	FG	FT	PF
Noonan, f	4	2	2
Bailey, f	1	0	2
Austin, f	0	2	0
Erickson, f	3	0	1
Molinaro, f	3	0	1
Schlatter, f	2	0	2
Herbst, c	4	0	4
Bauer, c	1	2	2
Reisch, g	4	1	2
Stevens, g	2	0	2
Tomaszewski, g	0	4	2
Keeklow, g	1	4	0
Schultz, g	0	0	2
Crago, g	1	0	1
Totals	29	18	19

Summary: Free throws missed, CSTC 9 (Schneiders 2, Jones, Wagner 2, Polka 2, Samelstad 2); Whitewater 10 (Noonan, Austin, Erickson, Schlatter, Herbst 2, Bauer, Keeklow 2, Schultz). Half time score — Whitewater 45, CSTC 26. Officials — Morrow and Mansfield, Madison.

### Intramural Percentages

Red Division	Pts	Op. Pts.
Ramblers	755	396
Jays	495	422
Sparkies	535	441
Ghosts	527	418
Beef Trust	419	460
Stags	393	540
Kings	402	579
White Division	Pts	Op. Pts.
Cadavers	585	386
All Stars	627	385
WCTC	535	428
Phi Sigs	500	408
Mongrels	436	499
Truckers	344	572
Suitcase Kids	278	615
Blue Division	Pts	Op. Pts.
Chi Delts	432	366
Pubs	423	299
Blackhaws	431	413
Hornets	386	439
Vandals	374	427

### CSTC Athletes to Hear Minnesota Coach Speak

"Ozzie" Cowles, head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, is slated as main speaker at the annual athletic banquet sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on March 29. All lettermen are invited.

Football monogram winners include: Andrews, Purchatzke, Miller, Gilbert, Samelstad, Schommer, Young, Kulich, Sanks, Helmski, Popeck, Brunsmann, Bliese, Flynn, English, Jelinek, Krienke, Karls, Dehlinger, Specht, Krentz, Curry, Kreuger and Clayton. Track lettermen include Luhn, Olson, Havitz, Stewart and Gilbert.

Tennis lettermen are Bart, Korth, Douglas, Johnson, Case and Benson. Golf lettermen are DeGuire, Menzel, Hohense, Rhode and Rued. Basketball monogram winners are Polzin, Wagner, Schneiders, Polka, Anderson, Jones, Schadewald, Zwolinski and Baerenwald.

The guest list includes the letter winners from the spring sports of 1950, the football squad for 1950 and the basketball squad for 1950-1951.

### Ramblers' Second Half Splurge Beats Chi Delts

A superior second half splurge gave the Ramblers championship honors in their classic battle with the Chi Delts. The score was 44-39. Brilliant long shooting and control of the rebounds proved to be too much for the valiant Chi Delts who five who, for three quarters, outscored their taller opponents. Excellent drive-in shots by Bill Bart and Ole Olson and the rebounding of Feigley, Mosley and Fairbert kept the fraternity five in front until the fourth quarter and then the roof fell in. With Feit, Elliott, Nikolay and Morgan hitting from far out and with big Dave Case controlling the rebounds it was strictly a Rambler quarter and the championship.

Players	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Bart	6	0	2	12
Mosley	0	0	2	0
Clayton	0	0	0	0
Fairbert	0	0	3	0
Flint	2	0	3	4
Feigley	3	0	0	6
Olsen	7	3	0	17
Totals	18	3	10	39

Players	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Case	7	3	0	17
Laabs	0	0	1	0
Morgan	3	0	3	6
Hoppe	1	0	0	2
Feit	3	1	1	7
Nikolay	2	0	1	4
Elliott	3	2	2	8
Totals	19	6	8	44

### Ten Top Scorers

Player	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Kuss, RF	148	88	384	32
Bos, EC	99	49	247	20.3
Herbst, WW	85	58	228	19
Whittier Sup	75	72	222	20.1
Noonan, WW	95	32	222	18.3
Paul, Osh	69	67	205	17.1
Emmanuel, EC	78	47	203	16.7
Walker, Sup	65	38	188	17.2
Wulz, Mil	60	42	162	13.5
Pollock, Stout	49	60	158	13.1



Student Co-op University of California at Los Angeles Los Angeles, California



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## Steiner Estimates 150 Male Students Employed

According to Dean Herbert R. Steiner's estimate, at least 150 men students are engaged in employment outside college.

The work they do is so varied as to defy classification (of a greater variety than for college women). The jobs range from baby-sitting to preaching, examples being positions as salesmen, electricians, bus and truck drivers, and waiters. One fellow works as a dairyman on a near-by farm. Although most of them are employed at local concerns, several have home-town jobs at which they work during the week-ends.

The college indirectly helps place its men by directing them to desirable openings, but the students register with the Wisconsin Employment Service upon registration at college. This agency aids them in securing positions and keeps a record of their employment. It has been difficult to locate jobs which pay enough to provide for a student's needs and, yet will not take too much time. Freshmen are not encouraged to do outside work until they become well adjusted to the college schedule.

The average grades of those employed rate high, especially among juniors and seniors, but those who spend a considerable amount of time on outside work tend to be deficient in extra-curricular activity. This is a disadvantage since participation in extra-curricular functions is so necessary for a well-balanced college education and for future job placement.

Part-time work has proved to be of great help to many, says Dean Steiner. Those who have tackled it with the right attitude and determination have developed further responsibility, efficiency and a value of time, and have been able to defray college expenses in whole or in part.

## Newman Club Communion Breakfast, March 18

All Catholic students and faculty are invited and urged to attend the Palm Sunday breakfast which is sponsored by the Newman club. All will meet in the basement of St. Stanislaus church before the 9:45 o'clock mass and will attend mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Breakfast in St. Stan's church basement will immediately follow the mass. The price for the breakfast is fifty cents.

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## PHI SIG STYLE SHOW

Music, Laughs, Beauty  
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— April 1 and 2 —  
8:00 P.M.



Aye, and they'll be kisin' the blarney stone come Saturday. These CSTC Irishmen who will be wearin' the green in honor of the good St. Patrick are, left to right, Ann Phelan, Pat O'Brien, Kay Leahy, Tony Whelhan, Betty McGoff and Bob McMahon.

## Phi Sigs Promise You'll Hold Sides, Maybe Noses

(It's the Phi Sig Style Show)

The date is April first, and the second too.

The place — the school, the audience — you.

The event is the biggest, it's a super show.

You'll be there laughing if you're in the know.

There'll be a chorus line with talent fine.

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Be sure to come early, the lines form for miles.

Comedy acts, laughs, jokes by the dozen.

Music and rhythm, the joint will be buzzin'.

No tickets are needed, no Hadacol sold.

Everyone's welcome — kids, young and old.

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## Alpha Psi Omega Pledges Received at Supper Meeting

Newly elected pledges of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity at CSTC, were received as prospective members of the fraternity at a supper meeting held in the recreation room of Nelson hall on March 1.

Ceremonies at which the pledges received blue and amber ribbons, fraternity colors, were conducted by Jean Robertson, fraternity president and Louis Jacoboski, pledge master. Newly chosen pledges were Shirley Jacobson and Bill Cable, Stevens Point; Dick Francis, Medford; Dorotheanne Rebella, Mellen; Ralph Roberts, Fond du Lac; and Don Helgerson, Iola.

All those received into the fraternity must have completed two units of work in some phase or phases of dramatic production, either as members of a cast of college plays or in the technical production and behind-the-scenes work of a play.

Officers of the fraternity who were elected at the February meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, are Jean Robertson, president; Bernice Dehlinger, vice-president; Louis Jacoboski, secretary; and Barbara Bea, treasurer.

In charge of refreshments at the supper meeting was Barb Bea, with Maurice Mead as chairman of the entertainment. Faculty members invited to the pledge supper were Leland M. Burroughs, Miss Pauline Isaacs, Robert S. Lewis and James R. Hicks. Mrs. Burroughs was also a guest of the fraternity.

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## THE CONTINENTAL

## Funds Needed for WSGA Publication of Handbook

The WSGA is striving to raise \$250 for the publication of a student handbook. The WSGA members voted to contribute \$50 and the allocation committee voted to give \$100 from the student activity fund. This booklet will be an enlargement of the first booklet which was given to freshmen this year. It will contain the songs, cheers, history, traditions, accounts of extra-curricular activities, and housing regulations of CSTC. It will also include pictures of life at CSTC. As the fund is short \$100 of the goal, any donations or suggestions of means to raise this sum will be appreciated by the WSGA.

## Training School Now Using Audio-Visual Aids

A new audio-visual training program has been in operation at the Training school since late December. This is a system whereby the subject matter is heard as well as seen by the pupils.

A film-strip machine bearing the brand-name, Photoart, is being used as a simple and fast means of projecting slides. It carries a guarantee against film-strip damage, and its operation may be described as "placing the slide in and turning the knob." The slides are used in teaching arithmetic and spelling fundamentals and for increasing the pupil's reading rates.

A new AM-FM radio is used to train student teachers in the use of the radio as a supplementary part of classroom education. Programs such as "journeys in art or music land" are designed expressly for that purpose.

In addition, a 16 mm motion-picture projector provides movies for interested young observers.

From the kindergarten children to the student teachers, almost everyone at the Training school comes in to contact with the audio-visual system.

Enthusiastic audiences will learn rapidly, and this new equipment is used with that idea in mind. The pupils are able to form a good mental image of words and numbers. As the ability in responding to words and to arithmetic problems increases, the speed of subjecting them is also increased.

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Oshkosh	1.70	3.10
Merrifield	.70	1.30
Milwaukee	8.40	6.15
Green Bay	2.05	3.70
Madison	2.45	4.45
De Pere	2.00	3.60
Jamesville	2.25	5.85
Beloit	3.50	6.30
Chicago, Ill.	4.75	8.55
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Eau Claire	2.40	4.35

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**Variety of New Books in Library**

"Relevant and readable" describes well the new books in the college library.

Of current interest are four new books dealing with Asian affairs. "Pivot of Asia" by Owen Lattimore is the result of a group study of Asia's pivotal province of Sinkiang, China, made by Mr. Lattimore and his associates under a Carnegie grant. It provides expert guidance in respect to the outcome of events in Asia and their meaning for America.

The second of this group is Derk Bodde's "Peking Diary," a record of a year of Communist revolution in China, during which it reached its crucial stage upon the fall of Peking, cultural and political heart of China. Bodde's observations cover every aspect of Chinese life.

Virginia Thompson and Richard Adloff have written "The Left Wing in Southeast Asia," a survey of Nationalism and Marxism and a study of political forces now at work in Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, Indochina, and Thailand.

The last of this group is "Mao Tse-Tung," a biography of Red China's leader by Robert Payne. This book presents a fascinating study in the emergence of power and of the mind of the powerful dictator.

"The Art of Teaching" by Gilbert Highet, a teacher himself, is an inspirational and useful book. Highet describes teaching as an art rather than a science, both in the profession and in each of our daily lives, and believes it is something into which the teacher must throw his heart.

R. B. Kershner and L. R. Wilcox, well-qualified to do so, have written "The Anatomy of Mathematics." The content of this book is signified in its title.

Another fascinating "anatomy" is found in Holbrook Jackson's "The Anatomy of Bibliomania." This is a book about books, about the craze for collecting them.

The library has three recent publications on the subject of conservation. "Water, Land, and People" by Frank and Netbow, presents the dramatic picture of our growing water famines and floods, the human consequences, and the possible remedies.

Russell and Kate Lord have collaborated to produce "Forever The Land," a record of the labors and achievements of the many people who spread knowledge about the care of the earth, the use of soil and rain, and their great meaning to man. Throughout there runs a thread of deep feeling for the soil and for the satisfaction of country life.

"Out of The Earth" by Louis Bromfield is about the incredible worlds which have opened up with recent scientific discoveries in agriculture. The material presented is based on the author's close observa-

**Men's Glee Club Will Appear at Bowler, Suring**

The members of the Men's Glee club will be out on another mission as CSTC's "Ambassadors of Good Will" Monday afternoon and evening when they travel to Bowler and Suring. This will be the club's last appearance before the Easter holidays.

A large group of Central State alumni will be on hand to greet the club at Bowler for its afternoon concert. CSTC alumni teaching on the Bowler staff include Allan Kingston, Raymond Rozelle, Robert Hartman, Wallace Ludwig, Vilas Sengstock, Ken Veselak, Lennert Abrahamson and Hugo Fisher.

The Glee club will move on to Suring for an 8 p.m. evening concert. Principal Russell Wicke and Charles Bart, both CSTC graduates, will be around to welcome the group. A program, appropriate for the season, has been planned for both concerts.

The Glee club's next big event will be the annual spring concert, scheduled for the college auditorium on Thursday night, April 5.

tion and harmonizes with the views on country life expressed in "Forever The Land."

A complete and accurate story of western thought is to be found in Crane Brinton's "Ideas and Men," a book with high recommendations.

Wilhelm Pauck, in "The Heritage of The Reformation," has given his interpretation of Christianity as offered by theological liberalism.

"Jerusalem Calling" by Pierre Van Paassen is a survey of the chaotic international scene and of the forces alive today that can save humanity. Edward Dumbauld's "The Declaration of Independence and What It Means Today" promotes a better understanding of the declaration and stresses its significance for us today. It is the first convenient single source of detailed study of that historic document.

On the lighter side are two new editions of James Thurber's "My Life and Hard Times" and "The Seal in The Bedroom And Other Predicaments." The first is an exciting, humorous autobiography, and the latter combines Thurber's free style of drawing with the product of his busy typewriter. The result has been fun for both the author and the readers.

"The Horse's Mouth" is a novel by Joyce Cary, a promising young British author. It is a self-told story of an artist and rogue and has been termed the "richest comic novel of the last ten years."

**Pledging Ceremony Held For Sigma Tau Deltans**

The National honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, held its formal pledging ceremony last night in the Student Lounge. Delores Jones, Margaret Jones, Everett Moore, Ramona Byrne and Patricia Skowronski are the pledges who will undergo a four week testing period until they are initiated sometime in April.

Juniors or seniors who are English majors or minors with strong English interests are eligible for membership. The fraternity is trying to foster creativeness among the talented students of Central State.

The ceremony last night was presided over by Joe Boettcher, president of the organization.

Frederich A. Kremple was the speaker for the evening. Mr. Kremple's topic dealt with Medieval Architecture and he showed colored slides in connection with it.

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

(Continued from page 5)

Diego. We broke down twice in Pearl Harbor, even splitting our seams when our guns were fired. Our sonar couldn't pick up the Empire State building if it was submerged nearby. Our radar couldn't pick up our sister ship standing off 1,000 yards. These are only a few of the things wrong. Bitter? Yes, I think I am. I think I have that right when my life may well depend upon this ship. It is an odd situation when a sailor has no pride in his ship. There are almost three hundred such sailors on this ship.

It seems a pity to me that the people in favor of calling all reserves and national guards, and who are in favor of full scale mobilization, are the ones who have nothing to lose. Many of those have never seen war and probably will be lucky enough not to have to see it. It's not fun. Many veterans will say, "Yah, but you should have seen it when it was rough!" I have something for them, too. This is a war and a dirty war, much more so than World War II in that we have nothing to gain materially. It is cold blooded slaughter on both sides. It is more merciful to die of a bullet wound, or a jellied bomb? The outcome is the same.

Believe me, I am patriotic and will do everything I can to preserve the union, little as it might be, but things can be carried too far. I congratulate Mr. Hodgdon for his attitude. If more men were like him perhaps they could start releasing some men with dependents and/or a great deal of service. One man over here, whose wife is an invalid, had his discharge turned down. He finally got out, but had to write to our "supreme executive" to do it!! I'll admit that many are much worse off than I am. I am going on my sixth year of active duty. Don't I have the right for normal pursuit of happiness as much as the 18 year olds they are afraid to draft? I was seventeen when I came in. True, I was in the reserves, the unorganized or inactive reserves. Why was I called and many were not? Why was I called under a breach of contract?

There was no national emergency then. Only after our "fair" government realized their error did they establish a national emergency to atone for their mistakes. Why is it that there was no deferment board set up when I was recalled? Why was I pulled out of college when I had satisfactory grades? You, the experts, ponder awhile over these questions.

I can well imagine the impression I'm creating with the patriotic people back there, but I can not condone the situation as it is. I use myself only as an example because that is

the one I am best acquainted with. I can cite many others who have suffered grave injustices at the hands of our government. Bad food, bad mail service, bad equipment, and pay when they feel like paying are only gripes general to all of us.

Draft the 18 year olds — take them out of colleges. I'd like a chance at furthering myself, too, before I'm too old.

One more question: At first, we were told that reservists and national guardsmen would replace regulars in the states so they may be sent overseas. Since that is their profession — fair enough. Why is it that regular navy personnel have first choice on shore duty billets? They are putting regulars ashore and sending reserves across to do their fighting. "Save the regulars so they can be

**ORGANIZATION NOTICE**

The Radio Workshop in the very near future will contact every organization at CSTC. The purpose of this is to arrange a schedule for broadcast appearance of some representative of the club or group. In the process of contacting, some organization or group may be neglected. If your group has not been contacted by March 19, have a representative see Mr. Mead at the Radio Workshop sometime in the afternoon. It is important that every organization be represented on the broadcast schedule. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Workshop Staff.

with us when this is over." Reservists just don't count!! Knowing what I know now, I would have loved to have a panel discussion or debate on this for Mr. Burroughs' class.

I leave you to your own thoughts. Pardon me if I jar you.

Sincerely,  
Lee A. Miller  
Class? Any old class would do fine. P. S. I still enjoy the "Pointer" though. Thanks a million. I hope no one will completely disown me. I hope the "Pointers" will keep coming. Some day, by the grace of God, "I shall return."

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At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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the laboring man. You can place your confidence in a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend. If you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B, B<sub>2</sub>, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate, don't delay, buy HADACOL today.

## Roving Reporter Asks

### How Many Hours Practice Teaching?

In response to the queries of this week's roving reporter, CSTC faculty members and practice teachers offered their advice on the number of hours a week of practice teaching a practice teacher should take in a semester. From the halls of the college to Nelson Hall and from Klinks to the College Eat Shop came many interesting and useful answers to this current question: Which benefits the practice teacher more — taking from three to five credits of practice a semester or taking 10 credits of practice teaching a semester?

Mary Geenan: "I think 10 hours is preferable because the children get more accustomed to the teacher and she can understand their needs better."

Donald Larson: "10 credits are no more work than five, and the students can concentrate on teaching when teaching, and on his courses when taking them."

Joyce West: "One spends just as much time and effort preparing for three hours of practice teaching as he would for 10 hours."

Miss Susan Colman: "Three hours is fine for an introduction to handling youngsters in a classroom situation. You meet a small group and teach only one subject, but you don't get the opportunity to handle a large group, or even a small one in a majority of the subjects taught; nor do you have the opportunity to see a school function as a unit for a half or full day that 10 hours gives. I think 13 hours is best with 3 hours for a semester, or half day of a semester."

Bonnie Babcock: "10 hours gives one a better picture of an actual classroom, and the subjects can be correlated by carrying one theme through several courses."

Harriet Marking: "I like teaching 10 hours because it gives me a chance to become better acquainted with the children, and get an idea of how to conduct classes in a sequence. The best experience comes with spending at least half a day at a time with the class."

Tony Whelihan: "10 hours of practice teaching gives a student teacher more of an ideal class room situation than three or five."

Gerald Kitzrow: "You're much closer, to the actual teaching atmosphere when teaching the same group all morning rather than just a few hours a week."

Miss Diehl: "I can see more progress in the practice teachers when they are teaching 10 hours a week. They seem to feel more responsible and happier with their work. The practice teachers see the children in all their subjects and can get broader view-points."

Mary Thompson: "10 hours is better because the student teacher gets a better over-all view of teaching, but three or five hours is a good introduction."

Eileen Dahnert: "The objections

for all the units can be related when teaching 10 hours a week."

Dolores Jones: "Ten hours of practice teaching is about all a secondary student can carry if he wants to keep up a good academic grade point."

Clifford Sullivan: "When teaching three or five hours a week the student teachers can devote more preparation time to each class period."

Mr. Pierce: "It's much more desirable for a student to teach a half day, or a whole day because:

1. It more nearly approximates the actual classroom. 2. If free to teach a whole day it's easier to assign him to classes. For the secondaries it would be ideal if they taught one half day in the training school, the other half in the high school.

### Training School Students Win "A" in Speech Contest

Two "A" ratings were won by Training school pupils who participated in the Junior High school league contest held at Antigo on Thursday, March 8. Only those who received highest ratings at the local contest held here on March 2 were eligible to compete.

The two who won "A" ratings were Stephen Jones with his serious declamation, "His Flag" and Linda Sarchet giving her humorous declamation, "Jane." Their CSTC coaches were respectively, Catherine Konop and Virginia Gmeiner.

In the serious division, Marion Freed received a "B" rating for her declamation "Mama and the Graduation Present," and Nancy Newby received a "B" rating for her "Secret for Two." Marian's coach was Roberta Henderson, while Nancy's was Suzanne Swanke.

Those who participated in the humorous division were Loren Woerpel, who won a "B" for his "Dedication of the Croutville Gas Station" and Westley Scheibe winning a "B" for his "The Last Day of School." Their coaches were Ross Papke and Ronald Jarvis.

Gold medals were awarded those winning "A" ratings.

Alternates who accompanied the group were Betty Andrews and Sandra Skoven. Others who attended the meet were Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Junior High school supervisor, Mary Searles and Dorothy Brown, coaches, and Dr. Warren G. Jenkins and Norman E. Knutzen, who were judges of humorous and serious declamations respectively. The coaches for the Training school

### 15 Students Teaching At Local High School

The list of CSTC secondary practice teachers teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school was released this week by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham's office at the Training school. Because of the lowered secondary attendance this year, the practice classes at Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Mosinee, etc., have been temporarily discontinued.

The 15 practice teachers who are teaching at the local high school are as follows: Conservation; William Bart, William Goetz, Eugene Radandt, Robert Cook, Galen Parkinson; biology, Donald Hendrick, Roberta Henderson, Dorothy Precourt; physics, Beatrice Peplinski; chemistry, Kenneth Garska, Bernard Feigley; geography, Garth Spees; American Problems, Richard Mulvihill; general science, Eugene Radandt; physical science, George Mosey.

pupils were all college students of Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 102 class.

Several CSTC students served as coaches for P. J. Jacobs High school students who competed in a local forensic contest at the High school on Friday, March 2.

The coaches, students in Miss Isaacson's Speech 102 class, were Eleanor Curtis, Ethel Farris, Mary Searles, Wilbur Way, Arlon Parkin, Ronald Jarvis, Charles Hodgdon, Ross Papke, John Cattanach and Pete Thomas.

The judges were Dorotheanne Rebella, a speech minor of CSTC, serious declamation and Mrs. Paul Parkinson, humorous declamations.

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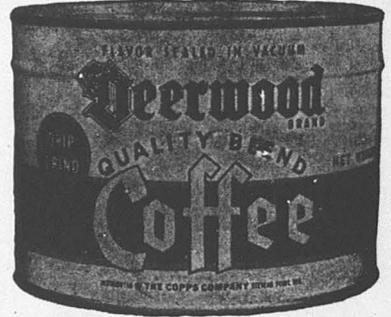
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