

BAND TOUR NEXT WEEK

BANDMEN PLAY FIVE CONCERTS

Michelsen And Company of Sixty Leave Next Week Tuesday

"Hey, where is my suitcase?" "Don't forget your flute, Otis. Get over there that's my seat!" What's all this talk about? It's the annual band tour!

Peter J. Michelsen's great band leaves Tuesday April 2nd on a 500 mile trip through south-western Wisconsin. Carrying 60 students and using a chartered Greyhound in addition to the college owned bus, this organization will carry a musical message of good will to various high schools of Wisconsin. Stops are scheduled at Nekoosa, Sparta, La Crosse, Richland Center, and Reedsburg.

Two Over-Night Stops

Local band mother's clubs are sponsoring the concerts with the execution of La Crosse, where our band will be the guest of La Crosse State Teacher's College. Night stop-overs are being planned at Sparta, and Richland Center, where local citizens will have the group as their guests. The climax of entertainment will be at

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Rurals Back Excellent Monday Night Program

The Rural Life Club has invited the members of all the other departments, the faculty and faculty wives, and other friends of the school to its meeting next Monday night, at which time they will present as their guest speaker Mrs. C. F. Watson who will read the play "Mr. Grant" by Arthur Goodrich.

Those who have heard Mrs. Watson know that she always brings to her audience splendid entertainment. It will be well worth-the-while of all college students to plan their work so they do not miss this program.

Musicians who will appear on the program will include Edward Plank, Paul Lyness, Ward Fonestad, Gerald Eyler, Joseph Phiffner and Ralph Abrahamson.

The meeting will be held in the college auditorium.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank Mr. Held, faculty advisor of "The Tattler", and George Hyer, editor-in-chief of that same publication. Their cooperation made it possible for us to obtain a cut of Chet Rinka for this issue.

Student Musicians Go On Long Tour

"We'll mix fun with our work", we heard several musicians say as they packed an extra pair of socks in an already overbulging traveling bag. And they added (with a sly wink which shows need of more practice in that gentle art), "We'll blow so hard that the gold will melt in our silver and bronze horns."



"I'll feel repaid for all the honking I've done when practicing three times weekly," says Joe Saxophone, "and here's a little advice to would-be-musicians: Pick out a light instrument, one with lots of hollow inside, because past experience has taught me that the big bass horns are heavy."

Yes, everyone is wishing that he were a member of our touring band!



SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE APRIL 26

Sigma Zeta Backs New Project Which Displays School's Science Wares

Plans are now under way for a "Science Open House" which will be held on Friday, April 26. The purpose of this project is to inform the seniors of the surrounding high schools and the townspeople of Stevens Point of the good facilities of Central State Teachers College.

The various departments about school which will prepare exhibits for display on the above date are the Home Economics, Physics, Biology, and Chemistry Departments. Also, the lately organized Camera Club will have an exhibit.

The Sigma Zeta Fraternity, National Honorary Science Group, is sponsoring this event and will take care of all the detail work. Alex Perrodin, a member of that organization, is general chairman and has charge of all the preparations. Further information concerning this event will appear in a later issue.

Male Chorus Singing At Plainfield To-Morrow

The large crowd which attended the Annual Spring Concert of the Men's Chorus, presented last Thursday, enjoyed the entertainment fully and have only praise for the work of Mr. Knutzen, the director, and the men. The group certainly kept up and added to the enviable reputation which it built up last year.

The group also sang at Weyauwega on Friday evening of last week, when it appeared with the high school band of that city in a very entertaining program. Incidentally, the Chorus is singing to-morrow night in Plainfield.

Steiner-Kotal At Madison

Coach Kotal and Dean H. R. Steiner are in Madison for the latter part of the present week.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TICKETS ON SALE

Definite steps forward in preparation for the Senior Class Play have been made during the past week. Tickets are now on sale — page any Senior. They cost 10c for children, 25c for students, and 40c for adults. Costumes and scenery are all designed and either completely made or nearly so. Wait for next week for news of the cast.

Jones's Leave Extended Until Summer Session

A communication was received this week from Miss Jessie E. Jones, of the Biological Science Department, who is now on a leave of absence recovering from a serious illness. Her physicians have given her every reason to expect that her recovery will be complete by June.

"I want to return for commencement as the Senior Class holds among its members, many friends dear to me", states Miss Jones in her letter.

Her leave of absence was originally to be until April 1 but it has been extended. It is expected that she will return to resume her duties here for the Summer Session.

Dr. John Moore is at present filling the vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Jones.

Miss McDonald Does Field Work Here

Miss Virginia McDonald, a student librarian from the Library School of the University of Wisconsin, who has been doing field work here for the past month, has just one more week of work to complete before returning to the University.

Before coming here, Miss McDonald acted as student librarian at the Public Library in West Allis. Miss McDonald is from Decatur, Georgia.

Basket Ball Luncheon

Members of the 1935 basket ball squad will be guests at a noon luncheon at the Hotel Whiting next Tuesday in recognition of the completion of a successful championship season.

Celebrated Naturalist At Assembly To-day

This morning at 10 o'clock Howard Cleaves, naturalist, will present a talk "Wild Life Adventures". During the course of his talk Mr. Cleaves will illustrate with motion pictures, taken by himself while on his travels.

Mr. Cleaves spoke to a very interested group here three years ago. Since that time he has been around the world garnering data for his current topics. His talk promises to be one of the high lights of the assembly program this semester. Far from pure entertainment, this message will be instructive and of interest to all.

Summer School Bulletin Recently Released

The bulletin for the 1935 summer session of Central State Teachers College is now complete. Distribution of these bulletins is already under way.

The bulletin states that the six weeks summer session will begin June 17 and will continue until July 26, 1935. This bulletin lists the courses that will be offered. The college calendar for 1935 and 1936 is also listed. A bulletin may be procured at the main office.

"Greg" Subs At Grant School This Week

Since Monday, Nolan Gregory, prominent senior of this college, has been substituting for Henry "Tiny" Bannach, who teaches at the Grant School in Stevens Point. Mr. Bannach is assisting Coach Ringdahl in the basketball tournament at Madison.

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Extracts Show Glee Club's Popularity

The degree of success any project achieves can best be judged in the light of comments made and tributes paid. We quote from various letters received by President Hyer and the reader can judge for himself:

"Recently the citizens of this community had the privilege of listening to a concert given by your Glee Club. It was a performance that any college group could be proud of. I cannot express the many fine compliments of those who heard the concert, but they have been so sincere that I felt it very proper to let you know of this community's genuine approval of the work done by your Glee Club."

LOUIS SWANSON, Chairman of the Educator Club
Stambaugh Township Schools, Stambaugh, Mich.

"Last Friday morning the Boys Glee Club of your school gave a delightful program to our high school assembly. They are a very nice appearing group, and conducted themselves in a very creditable manner. I hope that they will pass through our little city again some time and will sing before our assembly."

PEARL WINDSOR, Principal of High School
Iron River, Michigan

"I just want to tell you that this organization is a credit to your school. We all enjoyed the program immensely but from reports I heard after they left, I believe everyone enjoyed the boys in their homes just as much. They are a fine group of boys."

E. W. KRAECHT, Principal of the High School
Eagle River, Wisconsin

"The varied program was nicely presented and I have heard only words of praise from students and teachers. The club has done commendable work in a short time and deserve every encouragement."

I. C. PAINTER, Principal of Wausau Senior High School
Wausau, Wisconsin

"I am confident I am expressing the sentiments of everyone present at the concert when I say it was greatly enjoyed by all. Living in a small village as we do, we consider ourselves fortunate that we have been privileged to listen to good music presented by your young artists. We shall consider ourselves honored if your choir will pay us a visit again next year."

A. O. LEE, Principal Scandinavia High School
Scandinavia, Wisconsin

W. A. A.

Spree

The spree for the basketball and ping pong players that officially closed these seasons took the form of a pancake supper. Little Black Sambo had nothing on the appetites of these twenty sports-women, and we hope it gave them enough energy to carry them through all the spring games of baseball, tennis, and archery.

Hiking

Hikers, it's time to get out your mess kits and purchase your steaks (if you're poor like we are it will be bacon and eggs — but what does it matter) for spring is in the air and in spite of floods there are enough dry spots to enable you to stretch your legs over that two miles to earn W. A. A. credit.

Volleyball

Some one has asked us why we women volleyball players don't take on the faculty men's team. Our only reply was "wait until we get a little practice". Women of the school, here is your chance to make that personal contact with the faculty members that we find is so important. Come out for volleyball. It's never too late.

Band Plays Five Concerts

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Richland Center, where the local band mother's group is giving a banquet with members of the C. S. T. C. Band as guests of honor.

Tours Advertise School

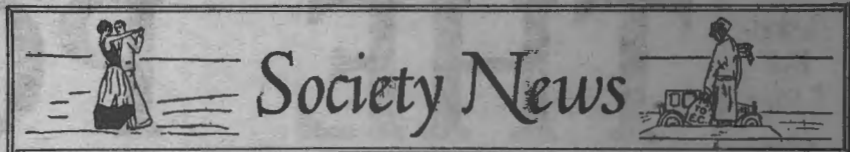
This trip is just one project in C. S. T. C.'s effort to attract, not only good high school musicians, but to advertise the city as well, to residents of the state. Beginning two weeks ago with the 500 mile Glee Club trip to Michigan, it is estimated that our college musical organizations will have traveled 1,500 miles by the end of the year, and will have contacted, directly or indirectly, at least 8,000 high school students.

(Special Correspondent)

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Society News

Benefit Movie

The "S" Club will sponsor a benefit movie next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. "Clive of India", a four star picture, is one you cannot afford to miss. Aside from getting your money's worth in entertainment you will help the "S" Club purchase championship sweaters for the 1934 state championship football team.

Y. W. C. A. Party

Last Tuesday night, the Young Women's Christian Association met for one of their enjoyable parties. This was held in the recreation room of Nelson Hall. Games were played and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

After the social hour, a brief cabinet meeting was held. Plans are being made to entertain Miss Jane Bradley in the near future. Miss Lorraine Guell is president of this organization.

Primary Council Elects

Monday evening, the Primary Council held its annual meeting at which it elects its officers for the coming year. The following are the officers:

President — Hazel Bleck, New London
Vice-President — Regina Schwebke, Stevens Point
Secretary — Ventura Baird, Ogdensburg
Treasurer — Nan Turrish, Stevens Point
Newspaper Reporter — Zelda Weed, Plainfield

Bloc Elects

At the last meeting of the Bloc Honorary three new members were elected. These men are Frank Gordon, Deanne Gordon, and Keith Koske. The members of this organization are active participants in such activities as forensics, journalism, and scholastics.

Harlequin Holds Party

The active members and the pledges of the Harlequin Club enjoyed a social hour, Monday evening at the Pal Restaurant. Various stunts comprised the entertainment followed by dancing and refreshments.

Joint Meeting

To-night the Tau Gams and the Phi Sigs convene for the joint meeting which has become the custom of the two organizations. This is the meeting which the pledges anticipate, for it is here where they have the opportunity to display their various talents to the best advantage. Often, too, hidden ability is discovered much to the annoyance and joy of the actives. This meeting will take place at the fraternity house.

Sigma Zeta Radio Hour

Wednesday afternoon, another Purple and Gold radio program was given. This program was sponsored by the Sigma Zeta National Science fraternity. The numbers were:

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"LITTLE COLONEL"



Coach Kotal, Assistant Coach Gregory and Captain Marsh are shown above talking things over before the La Crosse and Superior intersectional tilts.

POINT MEN SHOW WELL ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE; MARSH-JOHNSTON STAR AT GUARD

Forward Unferth Leads Team Scoring As Final Returns Show Fine Defensive And Offensive Consistency

The following list shows the leading scorers for the southern half of the state teachers conference. This includes only conference games.

	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Remstedt, c (Plat)	34	26	94
P. Humke, c (Mil)	34	8	77
Rheel, f (Plat)	26	22	74
Blake, f (Osh)	21	27	69
Poulette, f (Osh)	21	9	63
Unferth, f (Point)	20	21	61
Lautenschlager, c (Osh)	22	14	58
R. Humke, f (Mil)	20	14	54
Eckerson, c (Point)	19	11	49
Rudiger, f (Mil)	19	7	45
Krumm, f (Point)	17	8	42
Marsh, g (Point)	15	10	40
Johnston, g (Point)	16	6	38
Anderson, f (Point)	16	5	37
Werbelow, f (Whw)	12	13	37

In analyzing the above list from a Stevens Point standpoint, it can be seen that the Point scorers, with the exception of Unferth, are fairly well bunched between 37 and 49 points (five men). It shows that all of the Pointers carried the scoring load between them, and it places six Pointers in the list of the fifteen leading scorers for the league. Not bad!

Marsh-Johnston Star

Much credit is reflected on the Stevens Point guards, Captain Jug Marsh and Don Johnston. Not only are they the only guards listed in the list of leading scorers, but they also hold first rank from a defensive standpoint in the conference. Although the guarding task is one in which all members of a team share, some credit must accrue to Marsh and Johnston, for Point opponents, in conference play, scored less on these guards than on any other pair in the conference. The writer believes that strong consideration for all-star selections should attach itself to performances of this kind.

Why Not Don Unferth?

To turn to the forwards: some tendency to nominate the pair of Rheel (Platteville) and Poulette (Oshkosh) to forward positions on mythical all-star teams has been noted. This writer has no quarrel with any sports enthusiast who might wish to do this, but would point out (1) Blake, Poulette's running mate, (used at forward and center) has scored more points than Poulette; (2) In his last conference games Poulette did not manage to score with consistency. After his Marquette U. game in which he scored nineteen points, he was closely watched, and though he deserves every consideration as an excellent player, he never attained the same shooting form again.

A "Money" Player

For offensive and defensive reasons this writer would chose Unferth of the Point, a less ballyhooed player than Poulette, but a hard-working consistent player of the "money" type — one who can pull games out of the fire, and who did so on more than one occasion.

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CO-CAPTAINS LEAD '36 TEAM

GUY KRUMM'S FINE SERVICE ENDS THIS YEAR

Guy Krumm is another of the graduating quartet who will not be with us in the fall. Guy played four years on the Argonne high school five in the years 1926-29, taking part in both forward and center play. While here his team took part in both Antigo and Wausau district tournaments, where his squad represented the North-Eastern Wisconsin Conference. In addition to this participation in sports, Guy was also a member of the Argonne base ball team.



Guy Krumm

At Central State he played in his first, second, and fourth years, a knee injury hampering his chances last year, and to some extent, this year.

Guy's Biggest Kick

Guy got the greatest kick out of his college competition when his college defeated the U. of Wis. team in 1933. It is our guess that all of the boys will remember the game. Krumm was the second highest scorer on the '35 team

and certainly did his share in bringing home another championship for C. S. T. C. He was active in various ways in our school life being president of the Junior class last year, and in this position being the "head-man" at the Junior Prom.

Guy's knowledge of basket ball and his influence on the squad will be missed next year. Sorry to see you go, Guy!

MILTON ANDERSON'S FINAL YEAR OUTSTANDING

Milton Anderson was a football man and a basketball pinch hitter. We remember the Oshkosh game here, and the gloom that spread all around when Eckerson and Krumm were forced out of the game on fouls, with our lead far from comfortable.

Pinch Hitter De Luxe!

Andy dropped in three baskets, including a difficult shot from an extreme corner of the floor and a free throw or two, all in the last quarter, shortly after coming into the game "cold".

"Micky" is a graduate of Pulaski High School, where he played three years as a member of the varsity basketball team under Coach Morrissey. Andy spent one year on the B squad at college, taking part in the play of the last two

Milton Anderson

years on the college varsity, in both basket ball and football.

Andy "Rates"!

There was some belief that Milton could not get aroused enough to really "get mad" during the last football season, and that this "ability" would have helped his play during the last football season. Aside from any individual's particular make-up are his personal contributions, we can say most emphatically that "he rates".

Perhaps many people will overlook the fact that, though Andy played considerably less time than did some of the others, his scoring total is right up there with the regulars (see list). Andy certainly could jump right in there and go places. Happy landings, Mick!

CO-CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR; UNFERTH-COLLINS TO LEAD PROMISING SQUAD TO BASKET BALL WARS IN 1936

JOHN COLLINS A CO-CAPTAIN ON 1936 TEAM

John Collins, like Anderson, is playing his second year on the varsity cagers. Johnny, like Milton Anderson, is the product of a small town high school, at Kendall, Wis., and obtained his early basket ball experiences at that place. John is the tallest man on the squad (six foot, three inches) as Asher Shorey is the shortest.



John Collins

Collins played base ball on the Kendall nine, performing in the box and at second base. He is also a soft ball pitcher.

Kendall is somewhat removed from this district and their teams have never engaged any of the local units.

Johnny a Co-Captain Next Year

It has always been believed that Collins, like Anderson, a quiet sort of guy, would be benefited by a little more T.N.T.. Johnny has shown flashes of fine form and his election to the co-captaincy may be the spark needed to touch off his next year's career into his finest and best display of hard court ability. He has the native ability and this, plus determination, should go a long way.

Collins has been used at both forward and center roles during the past year. Probably his best piece of work was turned in at Oshkosh (Point 27; Oshkosh 26) when he was inserted with the lead changing hands frequently, and furnished a very desirable addition in the form of extra points. Success to you as co-captain next year, Johnny!

BOB WEINBAUER SHOWS WELL IN FIRST YEAR

Bob Weinbauer is a Wisconsin Rapids entry, and looks right now to be the best bet for Jug Marsh's place in the back court next year. Bob is not backward about using his unquestionable shooting ability and in this respect he resembles Marsh, who could peddle down that floor with the greatest of ease when buckets were needed.

Bob a Rapids Product

Bob played under Coach Huber (Wis. Rapids) in '32-'33, and under Coach Klandrud in '33-'34 in both football (quarterback) and basket ball (guard). He took part in the Stevens Point tourney ('32-'33) and the Wausau tourney ('33-'34), being chosen as all-valley guard and all-state guard at Madison. While a member of these teams Bob played against Don Johnston (Appleton); Chet Rinka (Stevens Point) and Fritz Nimz (Wausau) — ('33).

Ball Player Too!

Weinbauer is a base ball player and first base is his position. He cavorted around the initial sack for Port Edwards in 1932-33.

He took part in most of the games this year, as a member of the college cage squad, jumping right in in his freshman year.

We knew Bob's dad a few years back and if there's anything in that saying concerning "a chip off the old block", Central State fans won't have to worry about that back court for the next couple' years. Here's Hoping, Bob!

DON UNFERTH CO-CAPTAIN FINAL YEAR '36

There's "Lefty" Unferth, our high scorer last year and again this year.



Don Unferth

Don is twenty, unmarried, and is one of the three footballers on the cage squad (Anderson, Copes the others). He is a junior, a base ball pitcher for the Stevens Point Brewers, and the college nine, and is entirely too darn modest for his own benefit.

Don Is Too Modest!

As many of us know, Don is a writer of much ability, and on a number of occasions was intrusted by this writer with the task of reporting some of our out-of-town games. We are sorry to report that Don was not true to his trust! Every time he starred he toned his part down so much that this writer had to re-write to see that the credit rightfully due Don, got there. He led the scoring of the locals and it is hard to say in what games he was a stand-out. Personally, we'd say the Platteville game, for reasons obvious to all who were there.... Don tossed in two free throws to tie up the game and send it into an overtime session, in which we won easily.

Don A Co-Captain

He says, though, that his biggest thrill in his college cage experiences thus far, came when the locals beat Carroll last season.

Don has now been elected a co-captain of next year's team. Best o' luck, Don!

DON JOHNSTON IN STAR ROLE 1-ST YEAR OUT

Don Johnston, of Appleton, has drawn the eyes of many admirers, and rightfully so. This writer remembers when Whitewater played here, of inadvertently "listening-in" on Coach Agnew, who was attempting to locate player Johnston in the Point line-up, prior to the game, to issue special instruction anent that player.

Don a Prep All-Star

The Fox River Valley conference, of which Don's Appleton school was a member, does not participate in state meets. Don was chosen for a forward post on the all-Star Fox River Valley team. In 1933 when Appleton High played Wisconsin Rapids High, neither guard Weinbauer of the Rapids or forward Johnston knew that they would one day be team-mates and co-workers at guard 'neath the Purple and the Gold.

Johnston is a base ball performer, as well as a basket ball ace, doing his stuff on either side of the keystone sack.

Don's Biggest Kick!

Don's biggest "kick" of the year came when the Pointers beat La Crosse, and also the defeat of Platteville here and there.

Some Guards

It is only natural that both Don and Jug Marsh would get a kick out of that game. They were the outstanding performers on the floor, as all of the La Crosse papers will testify. We'll be glad to see you back again next year; "play Don!"

ECKERSON OVERCOMES OBSTACLES TO STAR

All hats must be off to Earl Eckerson, who rose from a fall sick-bed to make his mark at the center position. It hardly seems necessary to say that careless, inaccurately written material concerning this and that player, and each and every team, is harmful in that it detracts from a really sterling performance. The papers are full of this sort of twaddle concerning heaven only knows how many nobodies, who have done nothing in particular to rate a place in such a highly rarified atmosphere.

Eckerson Came Through



Earl Eckerson

It is a pleasure, then, to submit the facts in Eckerson's case. He had been ill with infantile paralysis, and he resumed school late in September, with still a slight facial twist. This writer remembers meeting Earl on the stairs that day. Those of us who are familiar with this terrible sickness, know its lasting and devastating effects (President Roosevelt). Earl's chances to play in a game demanding highly perfected muscular coordination and nerve control were dubious, to say the least.

"Eckie" — A Stand-out!

Light work-outs were at first the order of the day. The time finally came when "Nookie" was back in there at center, pushing in those one-handed southpaw push-shots. (No one who saw the Wisconsin-Point game in '33 will forget Earl's three points in the last quarter — our three point margin of victory). Nor can we forget the Oshkosh game this year when Earl out-jumped the huge opposing centers consistently, and was high scorer of the evening, to boot. We have nothing more to add, other than to say that you can use your own judgment as to whether or not "Eckie" ought to rate, and we all join in hoping that he returns to us again for another year. How about it, Eckie?

FRANK GORDON BIDS FOR REGULAR ROLE NEXT YEAR

Many of the reserves will make their best contributions as members of future teams. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link — a team is no stronger than its reserves. When you come to figure it out, the reserves are put in many tough spots. Many times they have to go in for a player ejected from the game on fouls and carry on in the created emergency. Many times they are the last resort of a coach who sees his regulars fail to function — and casts about for a new combination.

Frank "Got Around"

Frank Gordon is the squad's "gloe-trotter", putting into part at Fond du Lac. New Trier High (Chi. suburb), Winnetka (Ill.) at Wilmette (Ill.)

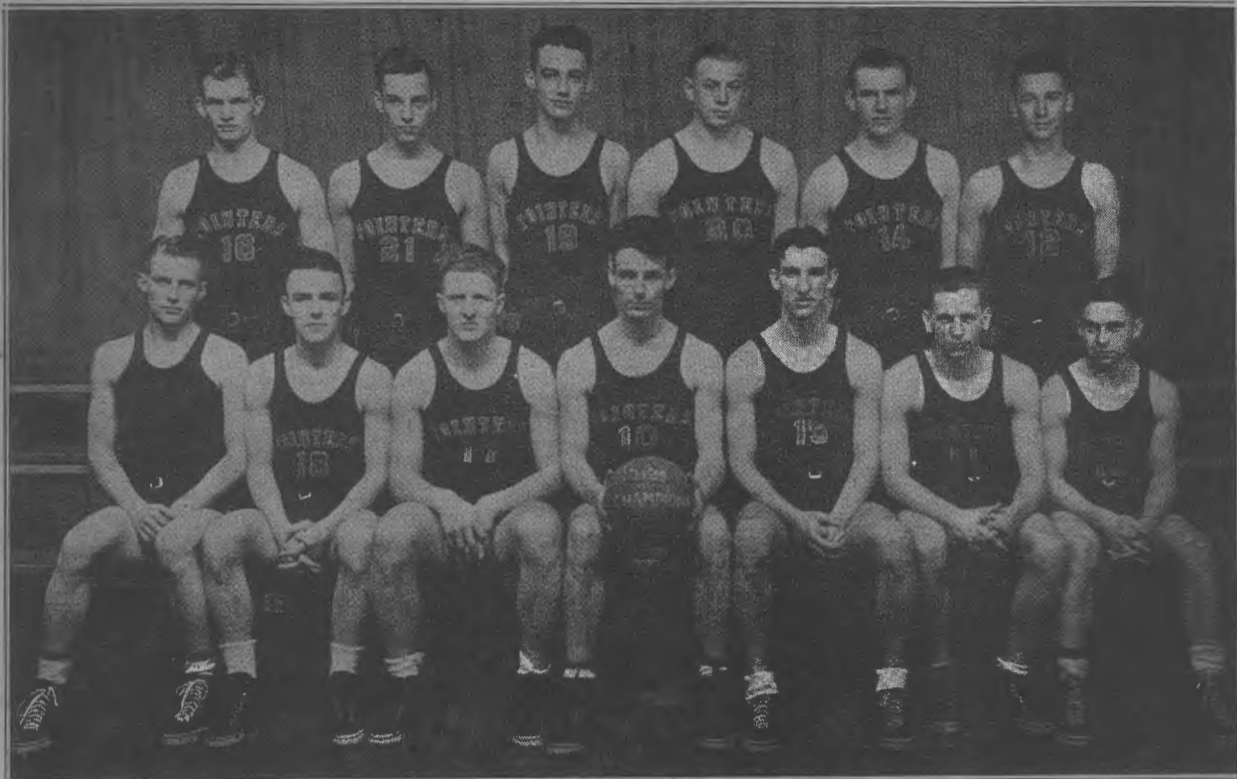
F. Gordon

and Georgetown (Ken.) in the course of his prep school and college career, in addition to Dennison U. He has played in the forward and center positions in high school, taking part in the Stag National Tournament in Chicago.

Gordon Back Next Year

Frank is a base ball player (out-field) playing during the '30-'31 season in Wilmette (Ill.). This last sea-

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Top Row: (left to right) Don Johnston, Frank Gordon, John Collins, Oscar Copes, Chester Rinka, and Earl Eckerson.
 First Row: (left to right) Menroe Brown, Robert Weinbauer, Milton Anderson, Captain "Jug" Marsh, Guy Krumm, Donald Unferth, Asher Shorey.

CAPTAIN JUG MARSH IN WIND-UP AS STAR GUARD

Captain "Jug" Marsh is winding up his college career. He broke in '33 with a championship team and he's going out with one.

Products of Local High

The '35 cage captain played his first hi-conference ball on the Emerson high school team in this city. In Jug's junior year Ringdahl's men won the valley championship, and in his senior year the local high school team took fourth place at the state tourney in Madison.



Jug Marsh

Over a span of three years Marsh saw service with the Sport Shops, a local amateur team, and also played summer base ball.

Jug — "The Top"

A reference to the staring totals elsewhere on this page will show the degree of ball that Jug played this year. In the La Crosse game both he and Don Johnston were really stand-outs when they joined in a really fine exhibition of defensive ball, for which they were given due credit by the La Crosse daily paper. We'll not soon forget you, Jug!

NOTICE

We are sorry that we were unable, after much effort, to secure pictures of Bob Weinbauer, Don Johnston, Oscar Copes, and Monroe Brown. We want these men to know that we appreciate their efforts and that it is through no fault of the Pointer that pictures of the men above named do not appear.

SEASON'S SCORES

Stevens Point 32; Eau Claire 16
Stevens Point 38; Milwaukee 25
Stevens Point 33; Milwaukee 42
Stevens Point 42; Whitewater 30
Stevens Point 49; Oshkosh 31
Stevens Point 27; Whitewater 24
Stevens Point 40; Platteville 32
Stevens Point 27; Oshkosh 26
Stevens Point 34; Platteville 28
Stevens Point 31; La Crosse 25
Stevens Point 31; Superior 38

Total384; Total ...317

MONROE BROWN A POTENTIAL REGULAR NEXT YEAR

Monroe Brown, whose home city is New London, Wis., noted for cabinet working and a very fine pro cage team and Winston Thomas, (Cousin of Monroe's), played as a member of the college varsity for the first time this season, and took part in several games.

New London Grad

He is a graduate of New London high school, where he played for four years on the school's basket ball teams. In 1930 "Minnow" was chosen as an all-star forward at the Neenah district tournament.

Brown a Track Man

Brown is a track man and he is looking forward to the spring track season here, as is "Stub" Brown, another trackster.

In regard to being back next year Monroe thinks it quite questionable. Hope you're with us again next season, "Minnow".

Frank Gordon Bids For Regular Role Next Year

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)
 son was his first on the varsity, and he served a year previous to this on the college B squad basketeers. Frank will be back next year. His "biggest kick" came when Point "took" La Crosse this year. Let's See You Go In There, Frank!

OSCAR COPES TO BE BACK FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Oscar Copes, who hails from a town further north than that of any of his colleagues, Tomahawk, Wis., was valedictorian of his class, with everything that goes with it. Oscar is a football player (tackle) and his basket ball specialty is caging rebounds. We could tell you a number of things concerning this genial "Norsky" if the fellows on the squad could be made to divulge some of the trip happenings, in relation to the fair sex.

Tomahawk His Alma Mater

Oscar graduated from Tomahawk high school in 1928 and just after this the depression hit Tomahawk. He had played football and basket ball under Coach Bohm, former Rhinelander cage flash ('21 or '22). While a member of the "hatchet-city" crew Oscar opposed Unferth and Eckerson (both of Stevens Point School) on the hard court.

Oscar's Biggest Kick

Copes is a "Fluent" base ball player, being a first rate mask man for the Road Lake Independents in 1933. He will return next year. To quote Oscar "the biggest kick I got out of the last season was when the Coach started me with the shock troops at Platteville.... I'm still dazed". We'll be seein' you, Oscar.

RAY URBANS VARIES SERVICE AS OFFICIATOR AND MANAGER IN '35

Ray Urbans, in addition to his managerial duties, has been kept quite busy as an official during the past season. Ray officiated a total of twenty-one games for various towns hereabouts in high school, professional, amateur league circles, and this with local games, brings the total up to eighty-two games, officiated thus far. The fact that Ray played return engagements in many of these places would indicate that his technique is flawless. "Chuck" Sparhawk accompanied Ray as a potential bar to hostile acts by over-zealous and excited citizenry around the "Kersene Circuit".

CHET RINKA A VARSITY MAN FIRST YEAR OUT

Chet Rinka is another of Harry Ringdahl's former Emerson High shooting stars. Although Rinka was noted as a scoring personage in the Wisconsin Valley conference, his play in college was characterized by efforts to pass the ball to his mates; if anything could be found wrong with an ideal player of Rinka's type, it would be that he did not try for enough baskets, preferring to "feed" the ball to others.



Chet Rinka Now all are on the same band wagon and are they going places!

Rinka jumped right onto the college varsity in his first year, making him the youngest player on the squad (eighteen years of age), although it was in Chet's junior year in high school that he made the regular team.

We Hope You're Back, Chet!

He was a member of the Junior American Legion base ball team several years ago, performing as an outfielder.

Chet got the biggest kick out of the Milwaukee game (which one, Chet?) and the La Crosse game, as did most of the boys. He "hopes" to be back next year. Here's hoping that you will Chet — we're strong for you!

ASHER SHOREY ENDS 2 YEARS ON SQUAD

Asher Shorey, whom we "heard tell of" in one of our January issues, is a product of Argonne high school. He is the smallest fellow on the squad, but rates the biggest with the ladies, as one can plainly hear when Asher is sent into the game, which is generally with Copes. (Note: maybe they're cheering for Copes?) When Asher (five foot six) and Oscar (six foot one) enter the game they're always good for a big hand.



Asher Shorey

Asher has spent two years on the varsity, and he was a team-mate of Guy Krumm at Argonne high school.

Small, but Oh, My!

Back in 1926, when Asher was even smaller than he is now, Asher and Guy were a part of the Argonne entry in the Antigo tourney.

This writer remembers the resulting cheers for Argonne when Asher started "to do his stuff", leaving no doubt in anyone's mind as to his right to be in there in spite of his size.

Good Things Come In, etc.

Asher has never let the idea that he is small interfere with his determination to win a berth, and this, upon his merits, he has always succeeded in doing. Too bad you're leaving us, Ash!

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Sports Writer O. K.....

Our compliments to the state sports writers... they picked Kotal's creations for both fall and winter wear... and they were right... even though the old race was the hottest in years... The Pointers had consistency... which is only another word for sticking qualities, guts, intestinal fortitude, etc.

In summing up there are a few pertinent facts hangin' 'round... First, the fact that so many of the Point players contributed to the score. The team is,

emphatically, not a one-man or a two-man team (a glimpse at the conference scoring results will show this)... Second, the fact that the whole squad harmonizes so well... this writer has been out to many practice sessions... the squad is out there on the floor, full of spirits, at the fag end of the season... joking, laughing, making play out of work... and serious, too, when the occasion demanded it... and right out there with them is Coach Kotal... kicking them in the...er, hopes that they will improve their game, by matching them point for point on practice shots... Third, the frank relations between coach and players... the coach has some fundamental rules... but his players are handled, not according to rules, as such, ...but in accordance with principles that govern all human (and we mean human conduct)... Fourth, the students have really come through with some fine cheering, under the capable and gifted leadership of Gene Majewski... Fifth, the great service rendered by Band Leader, Peter J. Michelson and his unexcelled Central State Band, who furnished a perfect musical stimulation for the fans and players in the enjoyment of all home basket ball games... Sixth, to be truthful and frank about it... there has been some talk about



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over-emphasis in athletics. We don't intend to settle this by arguing about it... we simply repeat Coach Robert Zuppke's manful and dignified statement in defense of the collegiate game of football: — "There are some who are solely scholars; there are some who are purely athletes; there are some who can combine both; we hope for as many of the latter kind as possible — but we intend to do our best for all — that we can produce well-rounded men."

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THE BIOGRAPHY OF EDWARD L. KOTAL VARSITY COACH

Accident at Illinois Changes Plans — Brings Coach To Lawrence

On an afternoon in the fall of 1921, on the campus of the University of Illinois, located at Champaigne, Illinois, on a gridiron soon to be immortalized by a flaming red-head bearing the number "77", a college freshman slowly disentangled himself from a piled-up mass of humanity, known to most everyone as a football scrimmage, and looked ruefully at a dangling arm. It was broken.

Just nineteen years before this a judge in one of the Chicago courts, within a few miles of the busiest corner in the world, was determining just



Eddie Kotal

what position Edward L. Kotal, his newly-arrived son, was to occupy in the scheme of things. As the years rolled by Judge Kotal decided that his son would make a good mechanical engineer; Mrs. Kotal was certain that "Eddie" would become a doctor.

Eddie's High School Career

Eddie being a lightly built sort of youngster, the judge had his doubts about football participation, but the fall of 1917 saw Eddie in Bloom Township High School, just nineteen miles from the loop, south, taking part in football, basket ball, track, and base ball. The high school was for a time a member of the Chicago suburban league, numbering among its make-up Oak Park, New Trier, La Grange and Deerfield high schools. Herb Steger, later to become a famous back at Michigan, developed in this conference. Although Eddie's high school ran up a total of 346 points to thirteen for the opposition, Oak Park had things pretty much their own way, being a school of some thousands in attendance.

When it came time for Eddie to enroll at a university, it was only natural that he chose that of his home state, Illinois. Although Judge Kotal had his doubts about Eddie going out for college competition, on account of his light build, he reasoned that his son would soon find this out for himself.

As An Illinois Freshman

So the fall of 1921 found another budding footballer enrolled in the Illinois Frosh team, along with Wallis Melwain, and others destined to share with Grange the honors of national championship, and consequent victories over the best that the nation could offer. Crangle, Walquist and Sterna-

man (backs) and Carney (end) were members of the Illinois varsity that year, their final year.

Here fate stepped in — and the lightly built, but speedy youngster retired from the football wars with a broken arm to the scene of his high school triumphs.

Everett McLean (now physical director at Elgin, Ill.) was coach there at the time and he was a Lawrence man. The fall of '22 found griddier Kotal at Lawrence College... arrived on a Wednesday... varsity quarterback on the Saturday following.

Walter Hunting, Stoney McGlynn, Bill Smith, Les Blackbourne were members of this aggregation. Hunting was later to coach at Stevens Point High and at this college. Mr. Hunting is now at Duluth. Stoney McGlynn is a sports writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel. Blackbourne is coach of Lincoln High School at Milwaukee.

Professional Football

In the fall of 1925 Eddie took the eastward trip with the Green Bay Packers, and he returned to finish at Lawrence in 1926. The ensuing years were spent in the position of assistant coach at Lawrence. During these years Eddie was a member of the Green Bay Packers, during their successful regime. Coaching work in all branches of sport at Lawrence was bound to keep a fellow pretty busy, but we next find Eddie at Columbia for the summer session of 1930. Eddie was married in 1928; Mr. and Mrs. Kotal have one child, Nancy, aged four years.

Eddie at the Point

After a whirl of coaching again at Lawrence, he arrived here in December, 1930, to take over the reins as athletic director. The football team here in that year had had the most disastrous one in all its history.

Although this college has had many good teams in its past, notably those immediately following the war, and the one of 1929 which won all its games under Coach Carl Eggebrecht, there was never a time when the college enjoyed a more successful period than the one just passed through.

The Will to Win

The writer wishes to add at this point that the winning of these games was not in itself a self-sufficing entity; we derived benefits hitherto enjoyed as a result of athletics plus the satisfaction of seeing our efforts crowned with success... and who will reject the winning element, which is one of the basic psychological drives of life in any field? During this time our fellows lost some games and no one can say that we were not able to "take it" when our turn came to do so.

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Clintonville Pleased With Roach's Speech

We quote verbatim from a Clintonville release: "Miss May Roach, member of the faculty of Central Wisconsin Teachers College, Stevens Point, delighted an audience consisting of the Knights of Columbus and their wives, at the Knights of Columbus hall last evening. The subject of Miss Roach's talk was 'Lift Me Up So I Can See'. The phrase was evolved from a very humanistic story told by an eminent judge from Cleveland, Ohio.

With this story as a basis Miss Roach drew lavishly from the rich experience of her twenty-three years of life as a school teacher. The address was replete with evidences that the aim in life for Miss Roach is to give service to others — service of a type that only the understanding heart can give."

NO HITS, NO RUNS — TWO ERRORS

In last week's issue Fred Nimz was described as having taken part in last year's state tourney; the year meant was the year of 1933. Fritz finished high school the following January ('34). In the pros' volley ball write-up the

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Sometime ago a group of men publicly announced that they were instigating a movement to make all dates Dutch-treats. Nothing more has been heard from them and it is feared, by those who know the temper of both the oppressors and the oppressed, that they have become again the victims of a power too strong and too sweet to resist.

Those countries over in Europe who are always meddling in somebody else's affairs are like an Old maid keeping a rooming house. . . . she's a lot more interested in rumours than in roomers.

Many a boy changed his notion of a prime-mover after taking physics.

The race between the tortoise and the rabbit illustrates that the race isn't always to the swift. That was just one of the race problems, however, not forgetting the Japanese situation and the Kentucky Derby. But usually it has been found with most races that the man who is fast and smooth in action usually gets in under the barrier first.

Here is one from a scientific magazine so don't blame me. It seems that some scientist has figured out that the average professor each day expends as much energy as is contained in a single peanut. It does seem a bit low but the gentleman has the proof.

Epma City, Oklahoma. A bill appropriating \$10,000 to prevent epidemics of babies, was approved by the Oklahoma house Tuesday. It was a printer's error. The money will be spent to combat rabies. . . . Milwaukee Journal.

pros' team was labelled a "quintet". It was a sextet. Just the influence of Mrs. Dionne, we guess.



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