

## W. E. A. Broadcasting Institute Saturday

### Morning Assembly Tomorrow

#### Wood, Cartoonist, Talks And Chalks

Bob Wood, brilliant young cartoonist and entertainer, will present a morning assembly tomorrow at 10:00 A. M. He calls his program "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk".

Wood has appeared at this college several times in the past, and everyone has heartily enjoyed his presentations. The pictures he makes, seeming with only a few random strokes of chalk of various colors, are really amazing, and when he plays different colored lights upon the sketches the effects are beautiful.

Because this assembly is not scheduled at the regular time, there will be a change in the time of meeting of some of the classes. Friday's ten and eleven o'clock classes will meet today at ten and eleven.

#### Bill Concerning Degrees Introduced In Legislature

A bill to permit teachers colleges to grant other degrees than the B. E. was recently introduced in the legislature. The present law has one clause which restricts this procedure. If this clause could be changed, the degrees could be granted. The other degrees desired are the B. S., B. A., and Ph. B. Several members of the administration of this college attended a recent hearing for the bill in the committee. They reported that no one appeared who was against the proposed change.

#### French Students Attend University Production

Thirty three students, accompanied by Miss Davis, will leave for their annual trip to Madison this weekend. The group plans to leave here early Saturday morning in the college bus and private cars and to return late Saturday night.

The play which is being presented this year is "Dr. Knock", a modern satire on doctors. It was very successful everywhere it has been presented.

After the play all of the group is invited to the French tea, a very interesting part of a day which is devoted entirely to French.

#### Important

The classes which ordinarily meet tomorrow, Friday, April 2, at ten and eleven o'clock will meet today at ten and eleven o'clock. This change has been made because of the assembly program tomorrow.

#### Band Directors Asked To Reply

Manager George Cartmill reports that thus far 21 reservations have been made for the band festival to be held here on Friday April 23. Because of the limited facilities here for accommodation, the number of bands participating cannot exceed 35. For this reason bandmasters who read this notice and wish to enter are urged to write immediately to Geo. E. Cartmill. To those already in correspondence with him it is suggested that they answer all letters promptly. This is necessary in order that definite arrangements can be made.

#### Solos To Be Judged

Since there is no state band tournament it is felt that these festivals serve an express purpose in bringing bands together. In addition they provide band members with trips that are looked forward to with much anticipation. This style of a festival closely follows that of a state tournament. Twenty minutes will be allowed each band in which to present three numbers of its own choice. The festival will begin in the morning and last all day and part of the evening. There is a possibility that some of the bands will broadcast concert numbers over WLBL. The parade which will include the business district, will begin at three o'clock.

Judges for the occasion have

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

#### Ninth Graders To Hold Party

The ninth grade of Mary D. Bradford Junior High School will hold its annual party tomorrow evening. A program of stunts and games has been prepared. Following the entertainment, a lunch will be served. Dr. Lyness, advisor for the ninth grade, is in general charge of the party.

#### English "Open House" April 19

Arrangements are being made by the college English department for an "open house day" at Central State Teachers College on Monday, April 19. All English teachers of the central part of Wisconsin will be invited to attend and to participate in programs based on English work.

The principal feature of the day's events will be the appearance of G. Marsden Haddock, principal of Leeds College of Music in England. Mr. Haddock is professor of speech and music in the college, and is a specialist in the field of combining speech and music. His motto is "every singer should learn to speak, and every speaker should learn to sing".

Mr. Haddock is a fine actor as well, and has toured Europe with his presentations. He will discuss traditional ballads and folk songs and will present a detailed report on the study of song and voice.

Mr. Haddock will speak at 1:30 and the afternoon program will be followed by an informal gathering in the Home Economics parlors for visiting teachers and English majors.

#### Prom To Have Dating Bureau

"Every one has a date" is the theme of the committee on arrangements for the Junior Prom to be held on April 24. Rosalie Timm is in charge of a "dating bureau" which promises results for any and everybody regardless of race, creed, or color.

The Prom will be held on Saturday, April 24 despite any other conflicting reports. Due to the fact that it is Saturday and that dancing must cease at midnight, the dance will last from 8:00 to 12:00.

A scheme for the dance is still undecided but will be planned very shortly by decoration chairman Bill Larson. There is no announcement made by King Chartier in regard to his lady for the night but smart money is pointing at that "certain blonde" who often is seen in the royal company.

Don't forget. If you want a date—see Rosalie Timm.

#### Miss Hanson In Charge

The School Broadcasting Institute, conducted by and in cooperation with the committee on School Broadcasting of the Wisconsin Educational Association, will present a program in the Central State Teachers College Auditorium on Saturday morning, April 3, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Miss Gertie S. Hanson, a member of the advisory committee, is in charge of the program here. She invites and urges the teachers of this area and the students from this college to attend the meeting.

Part of the program will be broadcast over station WLBL direct from the stage in the auditorium. The program which will be presented is as follows:

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

#### Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma Announce Merger

By Cliff Malchow

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, which is the local chapter, has just received word from its National Council concerning the merger of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma to form an organization known as the "Association of Teachers College Fraternities."

The founding fraternities, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, are the oldest and largest fraternities in the United States operating solely in four year teachers colleges.

The objectives of the association are: to encourage the development and extension of men's fraternities in teachers colleges, to promote activities to meet the special needs of men in these institutions, to encourage high professional and social standards among member groups, to maintain mutual cooperation and understanding between teachers college fraternities and administrative authorities, and to establish a strong, definite and appropriate fraternity system in teachers colleges.

The Council includes twenty-one chapters located in fourteen states of the Union. The local Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa, and Kappa Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, located at Whitewater State Teachers College, are the two chapters located in Wisconsin.

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Calendar Of Events

- Friday, April 2 Bob Wood (A. M.)
Saturday, April 10 Pan-Hellenic Dance
Friday, April 16 Sigma Zeta Open House
Friday-Saturday, April 16 and 17 Sigma Zeta National Conclave
Monday, April 19 Haddock (P. M.)
Friday, April 23 Music Festival
Saturday, April 24 Junior Prom

DAILY JOURNAL EDITOR WRITES ON GYM

The Stevens Point Daily Journal of Saturday, March 20, carried a fine editorial regarding the efforts that are being made to get a new gymnasium for Central State. Quoting from the paper of that date:

"Stevens Point goes after a New College Building."

"Stevens Point has made its bid for a new gymnasium for Central State Teachers College. A bill to appropriate \$150,000 for that purpose has been introduced into the legislature by Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola. On Thursday a committee representing the Stevens Point Civic club presented its arguments in favor of the measure before the joint finance committee of the Senate and Assembly. No opposition was expressed at the hearing. That was gratifying, but is no justification for drawing optimistic conclusions. The big problem before the legislature today is to find money to meet the demands on it.

"In favor of Stevens Point's request for a new gymnasium for the college is the pressing need of such a building. Nobody has challenged that and we don't think that anyone can successfully challenge it. The question of need formed the basis of the arguments presented by the Stevens Point committee's spokesman, Charles H. Cashin, before the joint finance committee. Mr. Cashin made a presentation which was both forceful and logical. He referred to the high standing of the local college, to its greatly increased enrollment during the last five years, to the wide territory it serves and to the inadequacy of present gymnasium facilities. The state of Wisconsin, he pointed out, has prescribed a well-rounded course of physical training in the teachers colleges to the end that young men and women who are trained for teaching can go out qualified to teach physical training along with scholastic courses. Stevens Point's activities

along this line have been drastically handicapped, Mr. Cashin declared, because of lack of adequate gymnasium facilities. The same handicapping influence has been felt in competitive sports. "This is not a local question," Mr. Cashin told the committee. "It is something of state-wide importance by reason of the fact that graduates of Stevens Point college go out all over the state to teach."

"The Journal is not betraying any confidences to say that the need of a new gymnasium at the college here is appreciated in high places. Governor La Follette and Senator Severson have both visited the school and are familiar with the woeful inadequacy of present gymnasium facilities. Senator Severson not only introduced the bill for an appropriation for a new building, but is enthusiastically supporting it. He knows the fine work the school is doing

Tips On Tomes - - -

If you have caught up on all of your studying during Easter vacation, read the following books and forget academic work for a little while.

Live Alone and Like It, by Marjorie Hillis.

Miss Hillis is on the editorial staff of the Globe. She lives alone, likes it, and in her book she tells you many things you can do about living alone. You can do as you please; you "take a load off your relatives who have had you on their minds since you decided to live your own life"; you can have a thoroughly good time! "The only trouble with this book is that it may break up a lot of hitherto happy homes and cause an epidemic of living alone." Men are forbidden to read this book because it will do them no good. Miss Hillis says, "The old-fashioned notion that solitary women are objects of charity was killed in the War." It's a wise, gay, little book, so read and enjoy it!

Taint Right, by Westbrook Pegler.

This book is full of Mr. Pegler's observations of events in foreign and domestic big tents and side shows. Many barbed javelins are thrown at regimented Europe, English pomp, and at American panorama by Westbrook Pegler, the enthusiastically admired and cordially hated, brilliant columnist. This book will give you a vital view of contemporary events unsurpassed in the annals of modern journalism.

New Ways in Photography, by Jacob Disihin.

Here is a book for the amateur camera man. This is a discussion of the most up-to-date methods used by amateur and professional photographers for obtaining good pictures. It discusses "trick" photography, night and indoor work, flashlights, "candid" cameras, double exposure, color photographs, and all those branches of camera work which are at present little known to most amateurs. Hidden Springs of the Russian Revolution, by Lincoln Hutcheson.

This is the personal record of Katerina Breshkovskaia, daughter of a Russian landowner. She wanted to bring education and enlightenment to a class for whom these things spelled a surer living and a better life. She tells of the injustice of peasant and worker oppression. This is an insight into causes of the revolution.

and has seen the need for a new gymnasium.

"All friends of the local college will hopefully await the outcome of legislative action on Senator Severson's bill. Favorable action now is, of course, the first objective of the movement, but those who are behind it are prepared to press their demands as long as necessary. Action cannot be long delayed if the state is to meet its responsibilities to one of its most important educational institutions and to the people it serves."

Radio Institute . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

- 1. 9:00—Music—College Orchestra—Peter J. Michelson, Director
2. 9:15—Welcome to Teachers College—President F. S. Hyer.
3. 9:30—Call to Order of the Institute—H. C. Ahrensbrak, Chairman of the W. E. A. School Broadcasting Committee.
4. 9:35—Growing Importance of Radio in the School—Mrs. Lois Nemece, State Department of Public Instruction.
5. 9:45—What Is On the Air—H. B. McCarty, Director Wisconsin School of the Air.
6. 10:00—Demonstration of a Classroom Broadcast with an Experiment Group of Students and Teachers—"Heroes of History"—Miss Gertrude L. Hanson, Stevens Point Teachers College; "Music Enjoyment for Children"—Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Third Grade Teachers College.
7. 10:45—Problems in the School Use of Radio.
10:50—1. Miss Ruth Brabant—Lincoln School, Stevens Point
10:55—2. Miss Marion Bannach—County Superintendent of Schools of Portage County
11:05—3. Miss Irene Kronenwetter—Supervisory Teacher of Marathon County, Wausau
11:10—4. Miss Wilma Miller—Principal of Model School
8. 11:15—Demonstration of Radio Receiving Equipment
9. 11:30—Radio in the Life of the Child—Edgar Doudna, Secretary and Director of Training of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges, Madison, Wis.

Band Festival . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

not yet been chosen. There will also be judges for those soloists that will take part. There will be no division or placement of bands. Sealed criticisms, by the judges will be given to bandmasters. This is a strictly instrumental band and orchestral festival. Facilities will not permit entering any vocal organizations.

Record crowds have attended festivals in the past. 2500 is a conservative estimate of the crowd expected to attend this year.

NOTICE!

"S" Club meeting today at 4:00 o'clock in Mr. Watson's room.

Al. Bucholz, Pres.



# Society News

## Sigma Zeta Tonight

A special meeting of Sigma Zeta will be held tonight at 7:30 in Mr. Rogers room. All members must be present. The meeting will be short. Be there!

## Tau Gamma Dance

Everyone welcomes the first dancing party after the Lenten Season. They're welcome words, then, as Tau Gamma Beta sorority announces that it will sponsor an informal dancing party in the new Gymnasium on Saturday evening, April third.

The Castilians will play for dancing from eight-thirty until twelve. All of you students who have "fasted" on dancing during Lent should welcome this "return to swing."

## Alums Back For Easter

Although Point was quiet during vacation with so many students at home, many former students of Central State Teachers College were here for Easter.

The Misses Barbara Joy, Hazel Bleck, and Florence Knope were here for their vacations. These teachers, who all graduated last June, are employed at Elmhurst, Illinois. Miss Dorothy Weber, who is a junior at Downer College in Milwaukee, also spent Easter at her home here.

Arba and Asher Shorey were at the Phi Sig House during their vacations. Arba is teaching at Elmhurst and Asher is teaching at his former home, Argonne, Wisconsin.

Other alumni who were here for a short time were Neal Rothman, John Collins, and "Webb" Bernard.

## Hoffman Addresses Omegas

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn Hoffman was the guest speaker of the Omega Mu Chi sorority at a regular meeting in the recreation room at Nelson Hall on March twenty-second. In her delightfully informal manner, she reviewed for the girls the highlights of the Annual Women's Congress which was held recently at the Palmer House in Chicago. It was a most instructive and entertaining talk. She described the heated addresses given concerning the Supreme Court issue and other topics of national interest. The girls enjoyed, also, her descriptions of the women speakers, especially her remarks about their vivid personalities.

## Sticker ---

Last week's sticker was won by Gary Willecke. There were several answers, each correct, but the award was made on the basis of neatness.

This week's problem is going to be a little harder. Here it is:

### The Used-Car Puzzle

A clever used-car dealer sold one of his mechanical has-beens for \$100. But the customer, having found that he could not drive his bargain out of the garage, sold it back to the dealer for \$80. Ten minutes later the dealer sold it again for \$90. The second buyer sensibly towed the wreck away. The puzzle is: Just how much profit did the dealer make on that car?

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## Mens Chorus Entertained After Palm Sunday Concert

Director N. E. Knutzen and his mother entertained the Mens Chorus at a luncheon supper following a Vesper Service concert on Palm Sunday. The concert was presented to an appreciative audience at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Among the guests at the luncheon were President and Mrs. Hyer, Rev. and Mrs. Peterson, Dean Steiner, Mr. T. A. Rogers, Mr. Edward Plank, Mr. Gilbert Faust, and accompanist Roberta Peterson. Mothers of several of the club members helped in serving a very tasty meal. Tables were beautifully decorated in school colors.

Following the luncheon there were several very complimentary talks made about the club and its activities. The afternoon concert consisted of songs appropriate to the occasion.

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## Augustana College Choir

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- Reserved Seats - - - 75c
- Regular Adults - - - 50c
- High School or College Students - - - 25c

## The Ladder of Success

- 100%—I did.
- 90%—I will.
- 80%—I can.
- 70%—I think I can.
- 60%—I might try.
- 50%—I suppose I should.
- 40%—What is it?
- 30%—I wish I could.
- 20%—I don't know.
- 10%—I can't.

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# Twelve Boxers Survive First Round

## Challengers Meet Champions April 5

The first round of Central State's boxing tournament of champions to decide who will rule in the eight classes was run off a week ago last Monday with twelve men emerging as potential champions, ready for the second round which will take place about April 5.

A crowd of over 300 people turned out to see 36 rounds of fast fighting and they were not disappointed. Although many of the men had had little or no previous ring experience, they were always right in there making it tough for the other fellow and at times surprising even their staunchest adherents by their willingness to mix it. In many cases, defense was forgotten in their excitement and the men slugged it out until one of them broke down.

A wrestling match was put on between the seventh and eighth bouts by Jim McGuire and Charles Sparhawk, well-known football men at Central State and grapplers of note. McGuire won the first fall in 2 minutes and 40 seconds and Sparhawk won the second fall in 6 minutes and 20 seconds. Amid the cheering of the crowd, the match was declared a draw after the second fall.

The judges for the fights were Dr. Butler, Mr. Bowersock, and Mr. Crowley, with Coach Kotal acting as timer and Bruno Slotwinski as referee. Inman Whipple was the announcer and Ben Laschkewitsch, Joe Koshollek, Franz Arvold, and Lloyd Flaves were the seconds.

### Results: 115 Pound Class:

Earl Michaels, Stevens Point, 149 pounds, decisioned Harold Scheel, Spencer, 121 pounds.

Scheel was inexperienced but game and lost by a wide margin to the veteran Michaels, who was a head taller than Scheel. Scheel made a good start in the first round but was badly outclassed in the second and third rounds.

Phillip Scheel, Phillips, 119 pounds, won by decision from LaRue Smith, Shawano, 120 pounds. The first round started with both fighters using a close defense until Scheel's left began to do damage to Smith. Both fighters tired rapidly in the second round but Scheel got in many punishing blows to Smith's head.

### 125 Pound Class:

Charles Torbenson, Stevens Point, 129 pounds, decisioned John Felix, Edgar, 128 pounds. Torbenson stayed on the defense for almost the entire fight except for brief exchanges, with Felix taking a lot of punishment from Torbenson's short jabs.

This bout was the wind-up and was the best one to watch because of the boxing skill displayed by both men. Neither fighter could

## Conference Coaches Meet In Milwaukee

Coaches of the Southern Division of the Teachers College Conference will meet in Milwaukee tomorrow night to choose the all-conference basketball team for 1936-37 and to make up the football schedule for 1937.

The fight for the center position on the all-conference team is expected to be exceptionally close due to the presence of three outstanding men, Nimz of Stevens Point, Rheinstedt of Platteville, and Lautenschlager of Oshkosh. Three other Point men will make determined bids for positions on the honor team. They are Don Johnston and Tom Lindow, Central State's stellar guards, and Chet Rinka, sharp-shooting forward on Kotal's championship five.

take a chance on forcing the other one for fear of running into a haymaker.

### 135 Pound Class:

George Hubbard, Stevens Point, 139 pounds, decisioned Roy Peterson, Stevens Point, 141 pounds.

Hubbard kept his undefeated record unmarred by decisively winning from the inexperienced Peterson. Hubbard had an easy time of it but was kept from a knockout by Peterson's frequent clinching. Hubbard's lethal left was held back for fear of injuring his lame wrist but his sharpshooting with the right was enough to overcome the handicap.

### 145 Pound Class:

Glenn Harris, Plainfield, 151 pounds, decisioned Bob Baker, New Lisbon, 150 pounds.

Baker started out fast but tired rapidly and was an open target for Harris' punches. The Plainfield boy's defense was almost impenetrable, forcing Baker to throw wild punches quite frequently to open him up. Baker was inexperienced but always willing to mix with Harris.

Calvin Cook, Unity, 144 pounds, won by decision from Louis Drobuk, Merrill, 150 pounds.

Cook's aggressiveness won the fight for him by a small margin but both fighters were slugging freely after the first round. Cook got in many damaging blows when the fighting was at close quarters but tired rapidly in the third round.

### 155 Pound Class:

Henry Warner, Stevens Point, 157 pounds, won by decision from Ben Kordus, Mosinee, 159 pounds.

Both men brought unblemished records into the ring but Warner emerged on the long end of a close decision. Both men were hitting hard with Warner chasing Kordus most of the time. The Stevens Point lad did his best work at close quarters but was considerably off form in his long range punching.

### 165 Pound Class:

Bill Carley, Plover, 162 pounds,

## All-Conference Cage Selections

Although we didn't agree with the Southern Division coaches' selection of the 1936 honor football eleven, we're opening ourselves for criticism of our choice of an all-conference basketball five.

Here is what we consider the cream of the crop:

First Team	Position
Lautenschlager, Oshkosh	Forward
Parish, Platteville	Forward
Nimz, Stevens Point	Center
Johnston, Stevens Point	Guard
Farina, Whitewater	Guard
Second Team	Position
Rehmstedt, Platteville	Forward
Rinka, Stevens Point	Forward
Austin, Whitewater	Center
Lindow, Stevens Point	Guard
Boutelle, Milwaukee	Guard

won by decision from John Hutzel, Laona, 167 pounds.

Hutzel was considerably outclassed by the Plover boy but did a fine job of keeping out of the way of Carley's jolting left. Carley displayed fine footwork and a defense that was hard for Hutzel to crack.

Felix Bohan, Chicago Heights, Illinois, 165 pounds, won by decision from Dan Young, Bancroft, 169 pounds.

The bout was pretty much a slugfest with both fighters frequently standing toe to toe and slugging it out. The decision was close with Bohan winning by his aggressiveness in the early rounds.

Bohan had had no previous ring experience but showed himself a natural fighter with great potentialities.

### 175 Pound Class:

Paul Rusch, Merrill, 170 pounds, decisioned Winston Judd, Bancroft, 171 pounds.

This was another close fight with Rusch, a veteran of many ring wars, coming out on the long end due to his fast finish. The bout started out slow but, as the

## Champions Captain Tournament Teams

Each member of Coach Kotal's championship team will captain a quintet of his own choosing in a tournament which will start next week under the auspices of Ray Urbans, Central State's athletic manager.

This tournament is part of Coach Kotal's intramural program and will be run off in two rounds, the championship round and consolation round.

Anyone desiring to play on any of the teams is asked to contact the individual captains.

fighters became warmed to their task, they opened up and pushed many punishing blows past the other's defense. Rusch was the all around better man, however, and deserved to win.

### Heavyweight Class:

Wilbur Radthke, Merrill, 185 pounds, won by decision from Tony Posluszny, Stevens Point, 178 pounds.

Radthke defeated Posluszny by a wide margin because of his tight defense and powerful left which caught the Point boy frequently unawares and opened him up for Radthke's right. Posluszny never retreated even though he was taking a bad beating.

Fred Nimz, Wausau, 195 pounds, won by decision from Lyle Brunner, Abbotsford, 205 pounds.

Both of these boys were football bruisers and almost totally unskilled in leather flinging. Haymakers were flying in all directions with each man in momentary danger of going down for the count. Nimz was the aggressor and knocked Brunner down twice, once for no count and the other time for a count of two. The crowd was in an uproar during the whole fight, evidently waiting for one of the men to walk into a sleepmaker.

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## Tennis Revived At Central State

Tennis is being revived this year at Central State after a lapse of one year due to a lack of material to make up a contending team. According to present plans, the tennis team will accompany the track team to its meets and will oppose the respective college netters.

This year's team is being built around Morris Skinner, a veteran of three state college tournaments and a finalist in two of them. Skinner was not in school last year but has improved considerably since then and is expected to make a strong bid for the state singles title. If a competent partner can be found, Skinner will also enter the doubles tournament where, with Irv Larson as his partner, he won second place in 1935.

All men interested in trying out for the team are urged to see either Skinner or Coach Kotal for further details. If enough aspirants turn out, it is expected that an elimination tournament will be run off to decide the man who will work with Skinner.

### Setbacks

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years paying the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged, and then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

He tried to get an appointment in the United States Land Office and failed.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas. One failure after another — bad failures — real setbacks. In face of all of this he eventually became one of the nation's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like that doesn't it make you feel small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

## Greek Activities

The pledges are now casting longing looks at the calendar for only a little more than a week of pledging remains. The fifth week of pledging, formerly known as Hell Week, begins Tuesday evening with pledging formally ending on Friday, April ninth.

Formal initiations and dinners will not all be held before the Pan-Hellenic dance this year. The date for the dance is set as Saturday, April tenth, and is privately limited to Greeks and their ladies, friends and escorts.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority will have their initiation and banquet on Thursday evening, April eighth. Omega Mu Chi sorority's initiation and dinner will precede the dance on Saturday. Both of these dinners will be held in the club dining room of Hotel Whit- ing.

### Omega Roster

Many students in school have wanted to know the names of the students in the Greek organizations on the campus. To furnish this information, a series of complete membership lists of the four Greek societies will be published in this column, one group being included in each issue.

The following are the officers and members of Omega Mu Chi Sorority which this year celebrates its tenth anniversary on the campus.

President ..... Ruth Nason  
Vice-President ..... Maxine Miner  
Secretary ..... Jean Redemann  
Treasurer ..... Betty Jacobs  
Greek Council Representative .....  
..... Shirley Webster  
Press Representative .. Kathryn Duskey  
Faculty Advisor .. Miss Edna Carlsten

### Omega Roster

Leda Bassler, Eleanor Bestul, Lucille Bleck, Gene Connor, Valeria Dernbach, Kathryn Duskey, Phyllis Gikling, Ar- tensia Horn, Betty Jacobs, Margaret Kratz, Eileen Hanson, Gladys Malinovsky, Anita McVey, Maxine Miner, Ruth Nason, Arletta Newhouse, Inez Olson, Jean Redemann, Betty Schwahn, Ruth Schwahn, Johanna Walker, Zil- phia Webster, Shirley Webster, Zelda Weed and Lolita Week.

### MENTION

“The Pointer”

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## W. A. A.

### Play Day

The tentative date of the annual W. A. A. Paly Day is set for Saturday, May 15th, this year. Girls from the various high schools surrounding Stevens Point have been asked to come to Central State Teachers College to enjoy a day of play.

Anita McVey, president of W. A. A. has announced her chairmen for the events. Lois Peden is general chairman of Play Day; Irma Ride, chairman of Events; Ruth Schwahn and Irene Stauffacher, chairmen of Luncheon; Gertrude Doran, chairman of Recording and Scorekeeping; Eleanor Theisen, chairman of Badges and Registration; Mariön Graham, chairman of Field and Equipment; G. Christianson, chairman of Exhibit; and Lolita Week, chairman of Publicity. All of the other W. A. A. members help in one or more of the committees.

### Basketball

The basketball tournament was completed before Easter vacation. The standings of the squads are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Squad 3 .....	4	0
Squad 5 .....	3	1
Squad 2 .....	2	2
Squad 1 .....	1	3
Squad 4 .....	0	4

### Volleyball

The volleyball tournament between squads will begin April 12th. Squad leaders! Get your volleyball team, consisting of not less than eight players, together now. Points will be awarded to squads having the largest number of players present—not only in tournament games but also practice games.

### W. A. A. Meeting

At the regular meeting held Wednesday, March 31st, Play Day Plans were discussed. Chairmen of Play Day reported on the work of their commit- tees.

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## Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Write

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, of which the local chapter is a member, is again initiating a group of pledges. As part of his duties, each pledge is required to write something for publication. There seems to be an influx of poetry this week. The Pointer would like to publish a few of the poems for the school's criticism.

(Editor's Note: The Pointer has frequently asked that students make contributions to this sheet. Excepting letters, these are the first contributions we have received. Would you like to have more?)

### Problem

by Phyllis Gikling

A tree can never make a noise  
If no one's near to hear it fall.  
Thus, does it mean, since no one  
knows

I do not love you, dear, at all?

### Song

by Phyllis Gikling

Like a rose of beautiful hue  
That bloomed  
And blossomed, too,  
You came to me.  
And then you were gone  
But the fragrance  
Lingered on...  
I have you in memory.

Like a song of lilting tune  
That spoke of the stars  
And the moon,  
You came to me.  
And then you were gone...  
But I still have my song  
With its lovely melody.

### Query

by Phyllis Gikling

Tell me,  
Do you think I care?  
Because our love has lost its  
tune...  
Because the moon which rose so  
fast  
Has sailed the sky and set so  
soon?  
Should I regret because you gave  
To me, a little of your best...  
And I, I loving you so much  
Idealized the rest?

Tell me,  
Do you think I miss  
Those golden carefree days with  
you?  
I, the imperturbable...  
Oh, can't you see I do!

### The Purpose Defeated

by Gene Connor

Please keep me from this thing  
we call love.  
I detest it. 'Tis blah, Turtle Dove!  
What is so useless as a new moon!  
I'm older. My passions have  
wilted.  
What? Ah, you've guessed it!  
I've been jilted.

### A Mere Day

by Gene Connor

What is so rare as a day in June?  
A winding lane, a kiss, a new  
moon!  
Better than a day is a girl and  
boy  
Filled with love and new found  
joy.

### Life Without Meaning

by Gene Connor

I am sobbing — I am weeping,  
I wish to die.  
'Twould be better for all if my  
soul were on High.  
There is no reason for life.  
I will fly above,  
For today I received no letter  
from my Love!

### Mother

Anon

Just to know her is to love her  
And to feel her tender care  
Makes me very, very happy  
That her love I have to share.

### Easter

Anon

Time is spent and lots of money  
Just to have the Easter Bunny  
Come and brighten up the day  
For both young and old,  
they say.

Children's thoughts are filled  
with sweets,  
While Mom and Sis may walk  
the streets;

Anxious for old King Sol  
To make a very early call.

Dad and Brother, so they say,  
Think it very foolish play,  
But after all is said and done  
Young and old have lots of fun.

### Thanks

Anon

A prayer I offer up to thee  
In thanks, for I know that she  
Has always been guided from  
above  
And I have had her tender love.

.....  
by Harold Reichert

I sit, I think, I moan, I scribble.  
To write a poem—good gosh such  
dribble!  
But write I must or else much  
dust  
Will float from poor weary worn  
breeches.

To write of love — how can I?  
Never a maiden have I made sigh  
To show my love — I'm much  
to shy  
If it should happen I'd surely die.

The moon floats high overhead  
tonight  
But still I get no great inspiration  
All I get is excess perspiration  
As I sit, and think, and moan,  
and scribble.

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## Second Semester Training Teachers

The training school student teachers for the Junior High School this semester are: Emily Peterson, Inman Whipple, Gilbert Pophal, Eugene Alcott, Sherman Groves, Frost Bassler, Carl Kubisiak, Leonard Chartier, Mildred Werner, Mary Ullman, Alice Oik, George Staffon, Thomas Lindow, Lorraine Anderson, Doris George, John Cumber, Maxine Miner, Alfred Menzel, Olive Gregory, Harold Reichert, Ruth Paulson, Mildred Brady, George Van Hoesen, Harold Dent, Helen Blake, Evelyn Johnson, Lewis Drobniak, Charles Sparhawk, Marion Gaffney, Kirkwood Likes, Walter Collins, Virginia Gajewski, Stella Meath, Cecilia Falkowski, Sylvia Anderson, Ruth Schwahn, William Theisen, Rita Murphy, Willis Hetzel, Maurine Nason, Thelma Baiert, Evelyn Warekois, Dean Lytle, Bill Larson, Helen Tylk, Robert Andre, Peter Smith, Bronislaus Slotwinski, Gertrude Koshollek, Louise Kissinger, Shirley Webster, Fay Yerke and Margaret Owen.

Practice teachers for the sixth grade include Marian Morency, Leo Hilber, Roberta McWilliams, Dorothy Pfiffner, Margaret Miller, Mildred Larsen, Jeanette Nelson, Elizabeth Williams, John Pingel and Leonard Chartier.

Fifth grade teachers are: Libby Prussow, Avis Gehrke, Floy Stiehm, Thelma Knutson, Margaret Miller, Vivian Schneck, Mildred Brady and Buehlah Schleicher.

Fourth grade: Elva Jones, Emilie Jaken, Mary Malsheski, Alice Bentz, and Edith Carlson.

The Primary teachers are: Phyllis Murgatroyd, Christine Andrzejek, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Zelda Weed, Regina Schwabke, Helen Rosicky, Anna Zich, Genevieve Krepsky, La Pearl Powless, Mabel Carlson and Charlotte Yarenowski.

Several students are taking practice work at the local high school due to the crowded conditions at the training school. They are: Lloyd Hayes, Carroll Swenson, William Abendshein, Ben Goldberg and Eva Rae Guerin, American History; Donald Leiser, Biology; Alvin Bucholz and La Verne Swanson, Chemistry; Margaret Owen and John Maier, Math.

Gertrude Koshollek is also teaching seventh grade grammar at the Jefferson school.

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## Sigma Zeta Arranges Interesting Program

Plans for the annual Sigma Zeta Open House which is to be held April 16 have been nearly completed and the actual arrangements are already being made for it. Invitations have been prepared for all of the high schools in central Wisconsin and will be sent out late this week.

The laboratory part of the Open House will last from 1:00 to 5:00, during which time the visiting students will be shown various characteristic displays in the laboratories with special demonstrations by science major students.

Several talking movies will be shown and a band concert will be presented by the college band. Mr. Berglund of Minneapolis will present a talk and several demonstrations in connection with liquid air and dry ice.

Professor Benjamin Morris of the science department of the U. of Wisconsin has been engaged to present a lecture on electrical phenomena. Mr. Morris is a well known authority on this subject.

A general meeting of Sigma Zeta will be held at 7:00 tonight at which time the final arrangements for the Open House and the National Conclave which will be held at the same time will be completed. Jim Berard is the chairman of the Open House.

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