

The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis., April 17, 1947

No. 22

Packed House Enjoys U.W.'s Orchestral Group

An unusually large audience packed the College Auditorium on Friday evening, April 18, to witness a dance concert and demonstration given by Orchestral, modern dance group of the University of Wisconsin. The program of interpretive dancing was something new to many in the audience and was enthusiastically received.

Orchestral was brought to Stevens Point through the efforts of the local American Association of University Women, assisted by other groups from the city and the college.

CSTC Alum-President
Mrs. Mildred Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer were co-chairmen and Mrs. Williams introduced Miss Marian Lawrence, president of Orchestral and former CSTC student, to the audience.

Wearing formal and serving as ushers were the following: Omega Mu Chi sorority members: Lorraine Peters, Barbara Razner, Helen Jacobson, Betty Gene Hougen, Kathryn Rosenow, Dolores Jelinek, Esther Davidson and Virginia Hull.

At the close of the program Miss Lawrence was presented a lovely bouquet from Mrs. Williams, A. A. U. W. and Omega Mu Chi sorority.

Orchestral members were guests of Nelson Hall during their brief stay here, and it was an enjoyable experience for both groups. One of their members entertained at the piano during dinner, and a large group visited and sang in the living room until time for the program.

Rural Department to Present Broadcasts

Quincy Doudna, director of the Rural Department, announced recently that starting on Friday, April 18, at one o'clock, the first in a new series of broadcasts will be presented over WLB by the Rural Department of CSTC. Mr. Doudna will conduct these programs which will continue at least into the summer, and will be presented each Friday at one o'clock.

The first will be an introductory broadcast and will feature an interview with the national president of the Future Farmers of America by Lewis M. Sasman, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The Stevens Point High school will present the second program and succeeding ones will be given by boys from the agricultural departments of about 30 nearby schools.

Junior Prom Draws Record Attendance

King and Queen Become Engaged on Night of Dance

Amid a background of pink and white apple blossoms, approximately 180 couples danced to the music of Johnny Nugent and his orchestra at the Junior Prom held last Saturday evening at the P. J. Jacobs high school gym.

After entering the gym through an archway trimmed with apple blossoms and pink and green streamers, couples were greeted by little Gary Doudna and Margaret Epple, (by far the youngest couple at the dance) who handed out dance programs.

The grand march led by Bill Melin, Junior class president, and his Prom Queen, Barbara Felker, was a parade of gay spring colored formal gowns against a darker background of masculine attire.

One side of the gym was enclosed with white picket fences trimmed with apple blossoms. Here tables and chairs were set up where soft drinks were served between dances. On the other side was a wishing well and

Band, Alumni Give Homecoming Concert

CSTC band alums joined the college band in the auditorium last Sunday afternoon, April 13, at 3 o'clock to present the second Annual Homecoming Band Concert under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, music director. The concert was sponsored by the business men of Stevens Point and several college organizations.

The group spent Saturday morning and afternoon rehearsing, and in the evening a Homecoming banquet was served at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church to the band members, alums and their wives, and faculty guests.

Features of the concert were the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg, a piano solo by Ula-mine Knutson, and a piccolo duet, "Two Little Bullfinches" by H. Kling, played by Fred Parfrey and Orlis Mickelson.

Guest alum directors were Gerald Eyer, Port Edwards, John Hanson, Colby, William Theisen, Loyal, Arnold Jendricks, Sparta, and George Cartmill, Detroit. Mr. Cartmill flew from Detroit for the concert.

Students Attending Science Conclave

Five members of CSTC are attending the Annual Conclave of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Fraternity, to be held tomorrow and Saturday, April 18-19. The meeting is being held at Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, and will feature a dinner meeting address by Dr. M. L. Poole of the Physics Department of Ohio State University.

Other features of the program are a business meeting, a session devoted to presentation of student papers and demonstrations, and a trip to several points of scientific interest in and near Columbus, Ohio.

Members of the group from the local Zeta chapter who will attend the meeting are Lorraine, Peters, Patricia Thorpe, Percy Voight, Ed Kowalski, and Gilbert W. Faust. Kowalski is president of the local chapter and Mr. Faust is the National Recorder-Treasurer. They left in the pre-dawn darkness this morning and expect to arrive in time for the National Council meeting this evening.

NOTICE

Newman club is having a 6 p. m. dinner at the St. Stephen's church club rooms, on Sunday, April 20, honoring all graduating members. Catholic students and faculty are invited. Please sign on the Newman club bulletin board prior to Friday, April 18, if you definitely plan on attending. Bill Jensen, president

soft comfortable chairs for couples who chose to watch for awhile.

Chaperones and Guests Asked

Chaperones at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson. Guests of the Junior class were Regent and Mrs. Wilson Delzell, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Miss Bertha Glennon and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berg.

Romance must have been in the air at the Prom, for Queen Barbara Felker became the proud recipient of a diamond engagement ring given to her by Prom King Bill Melin just before the dance. To complete the romantic picture, the Prom became a wedding dance for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burt who were married in Stevens Point that afternoon. Mr. Burt and his wife (the former Lorraine Bishop) were students at CSTC last year. Members of the bridal party, Margaret Hull, Margaret Roberts, Jack Judd and Jim Buelow, were also guests at the dance.

Swenson, Whitney Chosen To Head 1947-48 Pointer

Teachers Meeting to Be Held at La Crosse

On Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, the Third Biennial Conference of Training School Teachers will be held at the LaCrosse State Teachers college.

On Friday morning there will be teaching demonstrations — which will later be discussed.

Superintendent W. C. Giese of Racine will deliver the main address on the subject "Wisconsin's Challenge to the Training Schools." There will then be group discussions on the general topic "How shall we meet the challenge to the Training Schools?"

Mrs. Mildred Williams, second grade supervisor of the local Training School, is chairman of one of the discussion groups.

Burton Pierce, supervising principal in the Junior High school, will report on the program of secondary work at the Training school.

Quincy Doudna is chairman of the special conference on Rural Education.

Panel Discussion Saturday

Saturday morning there will be a panel discussion on the subject: "What shall the Training Schools do collectively to foster a state-wide program of teacher education?" The six participants in the discussion are: Dr. Dorothy McCuskey of the Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, principal of the local Training school, Miss Maurice Applegate of the Rural Department of LaCrosse Teachers college, J. H. Smith, director of the Training school of Oshkosh Teachers college, Lester Emans, director of Elementary Education at Eau Claire State Teachers college, and Miss Carrie Edmondson, of Milwaukee State Teachers college.

A summary of the entire conference will be given by Dr. Richard Bardwell, city superintendent of schools at LaCrosse.

Cast Selected for College Theater Play

The cast of the latest College Theater production, "Hay Fever," has been selected by Leland M. Burroughs, director. The play will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1. It is a light (three-act) comedy written by Noel Coward, who is also the author of "Blithe Spirit", a play presented by the College Theater last year.

The members of the cast, with the roles they will play are: Judith Bliss, Lillian Korzilius; David Bliss, Al Reque; Sorel Bliss, Donna Marie Alderton; Simon Bliss, Richard Miller; Myra Arundel, Janice Milton; Richard Greatham, Jerry Smith; Jackie Coryton, Kathleen O'Connor; Sandy Tyrell, Richard Ellis; Clara, Virginia Franke.

/ Robert S. Lewis and Warren G. Jenkins are in charge of lighting and technical work.

Rene LaMaide, Isabelle Stefimaho, and Dolores Jelinek make up the publicity staff; Dolores Jelinek, Helen Trewartha and Betty Richardson are in charge of make up; George Rogers is handling tickets and programs, and Max Kopchinski, Bill Melin and Helen Firkus have charge of properties.

The play will be presented at Eau Claire on May 5 as an exchange program.

New Editor and Business Manager Are First Men Named Since 1943

Art Swenson will be editor and George Whitney, business manager, of the 1947-48 Pointer, according to an announcement made by Miss Bertha Glennon and Robert S. Lewis, faculty advisers.

Swenson will succeed the present editor, Mary Juetten, and Whitney will take the place of the present business manager, Betty June Maki. For the first time since 1943, men will have the executive positions on the Pointer. During the war years and immediate post-war years, coeds took over the management of the paper.

Local H. S. Graduate

Swenson, a first semester sophomore, is a 1941 graduate of P. J. Jacobs High school. Following gra-

duation he worked in Stevens Point until the war broke out. He enlisted in the AAF in 1942 and trained as an airplane mechanic at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Art served three years in the ETO in the British Isles, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Africa and in the ATO in South America, Trinidad and Puerto Rico. He flew as aerial engineer on C-47's for the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, dropping paratroops and supplies. He was discharged from service in October, 1945, and until his enrollment at CSTC in January, 1946, worked for the Soo Line Railroad in the Stevens Point yards.

Active in Student Council

Swenson is majoring in English and/or history with the intention of entering the teaching field. He had previously planned to transfer and major in journalism, but finding the field overcrowded and "most of the money in the top five percent of the jobs" changed to a teaching major. This year, Art has been composition editor of the Pointer and has been active in the Student Council as a representative of the Secondary division.

When asked for a statement relative to his new position, Swenson said,

"All I can say is what General Ira C. Eaker said when he arrived in England to take command of the Eighth Air Force. When asked to speak at a banquet, the general said, 'We're not going to do any talking until we've done some flying. When we're gone, we hope you'll be glad we were here!' That's the way I figure this Pointer job."

More Contracts Signed By Prospective Grads

Several CSTC students have signed contracts to teach next year according to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, who is in charge of placements.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Speidel have accepted positions in the Shiocton High school. The principal there, Monroe F. Manley, is a graduate of CSTC.

Calvin (Jack) Rasmussen has signed a contract to teach social science and coach in the Hixton High school, and Warde Whitaker will teach in the sixth grade at Waupun.

John Edwards has signed a high school contract at Wonewoc, while Jack Perry will teach social science and band in the High school at Melrose.

Gerald Baalrud has accepted a fifth grade position in the Waukesha public schools. The principal there is R. F. Lewis, formerly of Marshfield.

Bess Jones will teach home economics and physical education in the High school at Juneau.

In its last issue, the Pointer was incorrectly informed that Marcella Krozka had accepted a position in the Marinette rural schools. Miss Krozka will teach in the Marinette city schools.

Superintendents and principals who visited the Training school during the past few weeks to interview prospective teachers were: K. O. Rawson, Clintonville; Arthur Simpson, Juneau; Glenn A. Hart, Durand; Walter Ploetz, Westfield; M. M. Lanphere, Stratford; V. B. Rasmussen, Greenwood; Frank Splitke, Hartford; R. L. Wolstead, Rosholt; Harry C. Steffen, Thiensville; and Richard J. Marshall, Port Edwards.

Wounded in Action

Whitney graduated from the Hancock High school in June, 1939, and worked in the Great Lakes Freight Service prior to his enlisting in the Army in 1943. He served with the 377th Infantry Regiment, 95th Division, which went overseas in 1944, and saw service with the Third Army. Wounded-in-action at Saarlautern, Germany, in December, 1944, he was returned to the States and received his discharge at the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee in July, 1945.

Plans to Teach History

George, enrolled at CSTC in September, 1945, and is now a second semester sophomore. His original occupational plans were to enter

(See NEW STAFF, page 4)

Concert Given by Beaver Dam Band

The 83 piece Beaver Dam High School band, under the direction of Frederick Parfrey, a graduate of Central State and a member of the Wisconsin Band Master's association, presented a concert in the auditorium of the college Wednesday morning. The concert was an exchange program, as the CSTC band played a concert at Beaver Dam earlier this spring.

After the program the band members were taken on a tour of the college, and at 11:30 they ate lunch at Nelson Hall.

Mr. Parfrey, after his graduation, directed bands at Blair and Clintonville before accepting his present position. Both at Clintonville and at Beaver Dam he won the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Service Award.

Published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.
Entered at second-class matter May 23, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Faculty Advisers—Miss Bertha Glennon, Editorial Adviser; Robert S. Lewis, Business Adviser.

Dorm Doin's

Amid chirping of robins, interspersed frequently with snowflakes, spring is tripping blithely into our lives again. That tender look in Papa Robin's eye isn't the only indication, either. All sorts of Cupid's by-products are evidenced in our own Nelson Hall. Such goings-on, for instance, as the new engagement of Evvie Markwardt to Keith Lea, on her birthday, March 31. A dozen dewy red roses found their way to Betty Ann Richardson as a surprise from Bert on last Monday. Romantic news in another line: Mavis Dumdei Bartlett spent Easter with her husband at home; Jean Zahner traveled to Springfield, Illinois, with Buzz Dryfoose to spend the holiday recess at his home; Bess Jones was a happy girl when her fiancé, Bernard Alberg, was able to come from Oklahoma for a few days.

Aside from the hearts and flowers section, such things as that (pardon us while we count to ten) telephone strike, keep us talking. (To ourselves, that is.) New furniture has arrived for other rooms. Visitors will notice the cushioned arm chair in the office.

On Friday night Orchestra slept here. Twenty some girls of the University of Wisconsin dance group stayed here overnight after their inspiring performance at the college auditorium. As they made a sleepy, yawning departure early Saturday, they complimented us, saying they had enjoyed the visit. It was a real pleasure to have them here; we hope that in the coming years we'll have the honor of their return.

On the social calendar, the next important function at the dorm is a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(It is so seldom that the Pointer—or any newspaper—gets a pat on the back, that when two pats came in quick succession in the following letters, the Pointer editor almost fainted.)

Dear Editor:

Rumors coming from Stevens Point to Sparta, through students from this town studying there, have indicated the superior quality of your publication.

It has aroused my interest and I would be very grateful if you would send me one of your next editions.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Marie V. Slayton, Society Editor
Monroe County Publishers, Inc.
(The Sparta Herald and Monroe County Democrat)

Dear Miss Juetten,

Your copy of the Pointer for March 20 was received this morning, and the feature article on the formal dance, page two, fifth column, has caused favorable comment from members of our staff. We would like to use this feature, changing it slightly, in a month or so, for use in advertising our Junior Prom. May we have your permission, if we use a source line, or if you wish, we will use the author's name.

Congratulations on a really readable paper.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Ubbelohde, Editor

THE OSHKOSH ADVANCE
Oshkosh Teachers College

(The above mentioned feature was entitled "General Order No. 444" and was written by Art Swenson. Mr. Ubbelohde is a brother of Doris Ubbelohde, 1945-46 editor of the Pointer.)

Mother-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, April 26. Social chairman, Larry Peters, has appointed Evvie Markwardt as chairman of this noon dinner. Invitations are now being issued to mothers and friends of Dormites.

One thing we always have quantities of is company—of all ages. Mrs. Laura Gehrke's little niece, Donna Lee Gehrke, and her friend, Lorraine Laux, of Clintonville were guests this week-end. Miss Roberta Wilbur, a guest of Miss Bovee, Olive Crawford, and Jeannie Cone were other visitors of the week.

And that about takes care of news for this time. See you later!

NOTICE

The high school band festival which had previously been scheduled for Saturday, April 19, has been canceled, according to word received from Peter J. Michelsen, music director.

The Seeing Eye

Hi

with
and

Si

"Up! Up! my friend and quit your books;

Oh surely you'll grow double:

Up! Up! my friend, and clear your boots;

Why all this toil and trouble?"

"Enough of Science and of Art;
Close up those barren leaves:
Come forth and bring with you a heart

That watches and receives."

These are the first and last verses of Wordsworth's "The Tables Turned" and seem very appropriate for this time of the year. This seems to be good advice too, but we suppose to the faculty that depends which side of the fence you're on.

The last week-end was a busy one for most all students. The very successful Junior Prom and the equally successful Band Homecoming concert all did much to make a most enjoyable and active week-end. Everyone concerned in either endeavor had a fine time. Especially Bill and Barbara, the king and queen of the prom. What was that added attraction, you two?

As regards the Homecoming Concert, a large turn out of alumni were present and did much to make the concert a huge success. As the years go on and this annual concert grows in membership the band homecoming will undoubtedly rival the rest of College homecoming activities within the school. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Michelsen, the band, the band alumni and all the others responsible for this successful and pleasing venture. We'll all be waiting for next year and the band homecoming.

The present telephone strike is a blow to those who need this instrument in the transaction of business. Loud and long are the laments against the strike. It just goes to show how many of the modern conveniences we take for granted. All the telephone Romeos must now conduct their romantic ventures via the letter or the spoken, personal word and this imposes somewhat of a strain on their ingenuity. If we took a poll in school pro or con as to the strike, could you make a guess as to the results? Nelson Hall has been so quiet since the advent of the strike

Wesley Foundation—LSA

Wesleyan guests and members of the LSA gathered in the First English Lutheran church parlors last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to enjoy an evening of Christian fellowship. The group was welcomed by Kathryn Peterson, president of LSA, and devotions, led by Gerald Baalrud, followed the president's welcome.

Gilbert W. Fausa using "Sincerity" as a theme for a talk gave an effective and inspiring address to those present.

The entertainment for the evening, which included a musical quiz on hymns, was led by Dr. Roland A. Trytten, faculty adviser for LSA, and Orval Moser.

Refreshments of coffee, ice cream and cookies were served by Dorothea Graham and members of the refreshment committee who assisted her.

Group singing concluded the evening of fun.

Radio Workshop

"The Moscow Conference" will be the basis for Our College Roundtable discussion this afternoon. Members of the discussion group will be Grant Thayer, Tex Bragg, Dick Miller, Byron Crowns, and Harry Jones.

On Friday, April 18, the "Music Album" will broadcast music from the Balkan countries.

Our College on Monday, April 21, presents another program featuring

local college talent. The "Campus News" given by John Kowalski should prove of interest to all.

Four books will be reviewed on the "Books and Authors" program on Tuesday. The list will include "Folk Art of Rural Pennsylvania" by Frances Lichten, "A Handbook of Popular Antiques" by Katherine McClinton, "New Guinea Head-hunt" by Caroline Mytinger and "Brooklyn-U.S.A." by John Richmond and Abril Lamarque.

Finally, on Wednesday, the Radio Workshop will climax the week's programs by presenting another drama featuring the "Radio Workshop Players".

Remember the date of April 26 as the time for the Better Radio Listening Conference held at the Emerson School of this city. Full details will be published in next week's "Pointer".

Men's Glee Club

Early Wednesday morning, April 16, a group of 34 men from the Men's Glee club and their director, Norman E. Knutzen, left on a two-day concert tour of northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seidel also accompanied the Glee club as guest performers.

The first concert was sung at Eagle River at 11 o'clock on Wednesday. The Glee club ate dinner at Eagle River and then proceeded to Stambaugh, Michigan, where a matinee and evening concert were sung.

Today, the men will travel to Iron River, Michigan, and Niagara, Wisconsin, where they will also present concerts. The group will return late this evening.

Grammar Round Table

An interesting talk on Switzerland by a CSTC student, Mrs. Zita Beigel, was the highlight of the Grammar Round Table meeting held last Monday night. While in Europe during the war, as a member of the Wac's, Mrs. Beigel had the opportunity to visit and tour Switzerland. Her experiences there were the basis of her fine presentation. She described the habits and customs of the people, the cities and their government.

One of the highlights of her talk was the work done by the Swiss people in caring for the starving children who were brought into Switzerland during the war. She also mentioned the huge cattle being developed in that country. She described these milk cows as being nearly as large as elephants, while the calves are about the size of Guernsey cows.

Sigma Tau Delta

Fifteen second semester pledges became members of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at a candle light ceremony held Wednesday evening, March 26, in Studio A.

The ceremony of initiation was conducted by Monica Gill, president, Helen Jacobson, Bess Jones, and Helen Firkus. After receiving the vows each new member received a red rose, the emblem of Sigma Tau Delta, Psi Beta chapter.

During the program Janice Milton read essays, poems, descriptions, and short stories written by the pledges. The members received copies of the spring issue of the Rectangle, national magazine of original selections. Cake and ice cream were served for lunch.

The new members are: Betty Ruth Crawford, Esther Davidson, Jack Zichlie, Alan Fonstad, Caroline Krogness, Virginia Hull, Barbara Stelmahoske, Mary Jane Rankin, Marjorie Hale, Gail Smith, Ed Przybylski, Bill Golomski and George Sappenfield.

Gamma Delta

Several business items of considerable importance will be taken up at the business-social meeting of Gamma Delta which will be held this evening at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Who Goes There, Friend or Phone?

Main topic of discussion this week is the nation-wide telephone strike. Always "on the beam" with its efforts to represent the student body, the Pointer this week dispatched a pair of its 'finest scribes to interview CSTC-ites on the question, "What does the telephone strike mean to you?"

The first citizen-student we approached was brief and concise in his answer. "Aw, shucks, nobody ever calls me, anyway," was all that this senior had to say.

Next we came to a beautiful-but not-so-bright freshman girl. Her reply to this phone-y question was "Gosh, now I have to make dates in the halls between classes instead of waiting for the fellows to call me. So usually I'm sorta late for my classes. In some ways it's nicer, though."

A well-known literary junior girl stated, "It behooves me to answer this query with the utmost of tact. After all, I don't want to appear anti-labor, but at the same time I must admit that I am inconvenienced by the strike."

One faculty member responded to the inquiring reporter by saying, "There are a number of mental tasks which my wife could ordinarily perform by telephone. With the absence of this invaluable device, I am now assigned to such details as ordering groceries, contacting the laundry and inviting guests to bridge parties. Naturally, it is a blow to my dignity."

One of the Nelson Hall desk girls could merely say, "Jeepers, do I ever get the studying done without that phone ringing all the time! This was the quietest Prom weekend in the history of Nelson Hall."

At least one person at CSTC has benefited by the lack of telephone communication. A sophomore who is not noted for his slenderness was heard to state, "Nowadays when I'm down at the 'Big B' my mother doesn't have a chance to call up and tell me to bring home cookies, cake or ice cream for supper. Consequently we eat less sweets at home. So, thanks to the phone strikes, I'm losing some excess weight. I hope it lasts for another 15 pounds."

We're sorry we couldn't talk to more of you, but we'll be back again soon on the subject—or another one of equal interest.

Dame Fortune Smiles; Co-Ed Gets New Car

On their way to the dance, they laughed and kidded about what they'd do if they had it, never taking each other seriously. It had been a last minute thing for her... scraping up enough change to buy a ticket for herself, besides the one for mother. It would be wonderful to be lucky... but! anyway, the dance would be fun, and what else should they expect. (Still...?)

Then a few short hours later, her reaction to the announcement that she was the recipient of a new 1947 Chevrolet, was only human and predictable. She gasped, and... almost... fainted, and then proceeded to have a nice, feminine case of giggles (2), or perhaps laughter is the more dignified term.

Such is the story of what happened to Gloria Rybickie, a junior at CSTC, who became the proud owner of a new car on Easter Monday. Out of hundreds present at an American Legion dance held at the Armory she was the one favored by the Gods of Luck. (And the fellow she's going with hasn't been able to buy one for two years!)

After a week of anticipation, Gloria at last saw her car at the garage Monday. It's long, black, sleek and shiny... and complete with a heater, and a tank full of gas.

Its future is uncertain. That is, Gloria hasn't decided whether or not to sell or just keep it to look at! P. S. She can't drive.

The Fifth Quarter

In a letter addressed to the Sports Department, Felix Jager of LOOK magazine reviews the racketeering scandals which have been brought to light recently in college sports. The letter captioned "F.B.I. Tactics Needed To Keep Sports Clean" follows:

"Policing agencies for both college and professional sports to supplement Commissioners' with absolute authority, are essential to keep sports clean, according to an article titled 'The Gambler's Fix Menaces Sports', appearing in the LOOK Magazine released nationally today. No sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the series of odorous scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American Sports," says LOOK.

Throughbred racing, in hiring a former FBI ace to clean its own house, is a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress has been made in ridding racing of a plague of horse-dopers, ringers and crooked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing activities.

"College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, backed by absolute authority.

"Professional baseball, football and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still on trial. Pro football is 'without power to police itself.' Neither boxing's Egan and baseball's Chandler is a Landis." But, concludes LOOK, anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead

Boozers Pushing Gizmos For Vets League Lead

	W	L
Gizmos	18	9
Boozers	14	10
Schlitz	13	11
Papermakers	11	13
Spartans	10	14
Ants	3	6

Following the spring vacation, the Veterans' Bowling League is continuing its bowling schedule. The Gizmos remain in first place at present with 18 wins and nine losses. Coming up fast, and in second place, are the Boozers with 14 wins against 10 losses. Trailing by one game are the third place Schlitz men with 13 wins and 11 losses to their credit.

In games played last week Lund led the league with a high single game of 216 and a high series of 551. Cliff Kunde placed second high with a single's, game of 190 and a series of 507, while Dick Reed was third highest with a single's game of 179 and a series of 504.

Nine Cage Letters To Be Awarded

Letter winners for the past basketball season have been announced by Coach George R. Berg and sweaters will be awarded to all letter winners. Also, according to Coach Berg, the awards will be presented on Award day, sometime in May.

The Pointer Staff wishes to congratulate these men who have shown truly good sportsmanship, as well as outstanding ability.

Following is a list of the men who have earned the awards: George Flugaur, 2nd award; Fred Carpenter, 1st; Gerald Haidvogel, 1st; Robert Hartman, 2nd; Gerald Miller, 1st; William Ludwig, 1st; Eugene Polzin, 1st; Darl Marvin 1st; Jim Neale, 1st.

to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like the pettiest larceny."

Alumnus Mentioned In Journal Sports Column

Louis J. Posluszny, a former CSTC student and well-known athlete, was given the following write-up in Clean Walfoort's State Sport Round-up column of the Milwaukee Journal:

"Louis J. Posluszny of Wisconsin Dells high school is completing his first year at the Southern Ten conference school. Succeeded Frank Siwert last fall. His first Wisconsin Dells football team won two of seven games and his first Indiana basketball team won four of 13 games in conference. He was born in Chicago Heights, Ill., July 10, 1915, and attended grade and high school there. Graduated from Chicago Heights high school with two letters in football, three in basketball and three in baseball; also competed in track and golf. Attended Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point, entering in 1939, but did not graduate until 1946 because of war service. He has a bachelor of science degree. Played football, basketball and golf in college, earning letters in football and basketball. Was named all-teachers-college-conference athlete in 1939-'40. Served as a captain in the air force in the European theater. Earned six campaign stars. Was in service three and one-half years. Is married. Played baseball last year with Stevens Point city team. Also plays soft ball."

The Modern Toggery

"The Men's Store"

On Main Street

Fisher's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

FISHER'S DAIRY

122 N. Second Street

Phi Sigs, Continentals Gain on Leaders

	W	L
Poor House Pros	22	11
Phi Sigma Epsilon	19	14
Continental Clothing	19	14
Chi Delta Rho	16	17
Faculty	16	17
Pitt's	15	18
Moxon House	14	19
Umbriagos	12	21

The Poor House Pros still command the top spot in the CSTC bowling league in spite of the fact that their lead was pared down as a result of their three game loss to the Phi Sigs last Wednesday.

The Continentals, who defeated Moxon House three straight, are currently tied for second place with the Phi Sigs, three games behind the league leaders. The Faculty beat the Umbriagos three in a row to move into a tie for third place with the Chi Deltas, two out of three victories over Pitt's.

A trio of Continental keglers led the individual scoring last week, with Sturm's 216 high for the night, followed by Knope-211 and Springer-201. Other high single games were Pierson-205, 185; C. Larsen-192; Cory-187; Heimerl-186; Kaziak-180.

Pierson's 547 paced the Faculty to their three game sweep and led the individual series scores. Following him for high series were Knope-533; Sturm-513; Springer-495; Roberts-490; Robbins-484.

The Continentals led the team scoring with a high game of 852 and a 2325 series. Including the games rolled last night at the South Side alleys, there are nine games remaining in the league schedule. Following completion of the schedule, prize money will be awarded to the top four teams, the highest average bowlers and to the individuals who bowled high games and high series during the season.

Joe Bloom Purchases Rhinelander Paper

Joseph Bloom, a former student at Central State Teachers college; will be editor of the New North, Rhinelander weekly newspaper, recently purchased by him and two other World War II veterans from Mrs. Josephine Slosson, administratrix of the estate of her husband, the former owner of the paper.

Bloom has been employed by the newspaper since last October. He served for two years on the Pointer staff while in college.

Broken Heart Means "Stomach Trouble"

In spring, tis said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to love—so for those who have had, are having, or will have experience in that field, the Pointer reprints the following story from a recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal. The story says:

A broken heart means a thick stomach, because while some frustrated folks take poison, or leap from a window, a great many others simply drown their woes with food and drink.

"We're not referring necessarily to lovers," explained Dr. Robert F. Tyson, who teaches psychology at Hunter college. "This psychological manifestation may result from almost any type of frustration."

However, Tyson admitted, love certainly is one of the top stumbling blocks in the lives of most maladjusted women and it probably influences quite a few to dip into the pie and toss away the salad.

"Psychologists have been particularly interested in this tendency lately," Tyson said. "It is apparently one of the main reasons why people, both men and women, are overweight."

Tyson said it was difficult to say whether people of the present day were worrying more than they used to, or whether trained observers simply were more aware of it.

"Frustrated people overeat on the theory that if the world isn't treating them right, they'll do the treating themselves," he added.

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News from Other Teachers Colleges

Titans Work on Play

The Oshkosh teachers are hard at work on their 1947 all-school play, "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. The play, a comedy of the CBI Theater of Operations, was rated one of the best plays on Broadway in 1945.

Hear Nazi's Chaplain

Chaplain Henry F. Gerecke recently spoke to a Concordia College of Milwaukee assembly on his spiritual ministrations to the Nazi War criminals.

As prison chaplain for the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany, it was necessary for Rev. Gerecke to live intimately with the prisoners and their families and to accompany each prisoner to the gallows.

Superior To Have Marines

Superior Teachers college may be one of the colleges throughout the nation to have Marine Platoon Leaders' classes for the development of Marine officers. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). Upon graduation they are eligible for appointments to commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

ESTC Starts Third Quarter

According to the Spectator, Eau Claire Teachers publication, approximately 700 students enrolled for the third quarter. Due to a shortage of facilities and a heavy registration, beginning freshmen were not considered for entrance.

During the winter quarter 78 students dropped from classes and 23 of these were due to transfers to other institutions, financial difficulties and scholastic inefficiency.

Training School Staff Hears State Educator

Miss Delia Kibbee, state supervisor of the Department of Public Instruction, visited the Training school on Wednesday, April 9, spending the entire day here.

In the afternoon she spoke at the regular Training school staff meeting concerning trends in educational programs of the state.

She discussed with supervisors the local Training school program.

M.D.B. Eighth Grade Holds Class Party

Music, dancing, games and refreshments highlighted the scene of the eighth grade class party held last Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Junior High school music room.

"Truth and Consequences" proved to Bob Brill that writing his name and spelling Manhattan at the same time was not as easy as he thought it to be. James Van Wagenen was master of ceremonies for the game.

Later in the evening a present from the eighth grade team was presented to Art Crowns in appreciation of his coaching during the basketball season.

Guests for the evening were Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Burton R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Zei, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rasmussen, Ed Kowalski, Art Crowns and Mary Jane Rankin.

NEW STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

into journalism, but he now feels that such work is "too strenuous for this broken old body". His present plans are to enter the teaching field, majoring in history and minoring in English and social science.

Member of Radio Workshop

Whitney enjoys his college work very much. He is a member of the

Radio Work Shop and is now assistant business manager of the Pointer. Although a bachelor he is not entirely resigned to such a fate. He enjoys fishing, photography, classical music and Shakespeare and wants to return to Europe for further travel and study.

"I am very proud to have been selected for this responsible position," Whitney said, "and will do my best to help maintain the same high calibre Pointer that is being published."

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)
theran church beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be one of the last regular business meetings of the organization for this year and all members are urged to be present.

A topic will be discussed during the luncheon period following the business meeting. This topic promises to be most interesting and is of vital importance to all. Every thinking Gamma Delta and Lutheran student will want to participate in this discussion.

CSTC Alumni Come Back for Concert

Many of CSTC's alumni were back in Point over the week-end attending the band concert. Among those present was Jimmy "Doc" Kulidas, Jimmy, or "Doc" as he is better known, received his degree from CSTC last year, and at present is teaching economics, besides assisting in basketball at Park Falls.

"Doc" was well known in the sports department here, having been sports editor for the Pointer and also manager for the football team.

Two of CSTC's former outstanding athletes, Frankie Koehn and Jay Swett, were also in town.

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Benefits Available To CSTC Graduates

Many scholarships, assistantships and fellowships are available to graduates of Central State Teachers college who are interested in continuing their education to do graduate work toward a Master of Arts or a Doctor of Philosophy degree. There are also several essay contests open to CSTC undergraduates which pay substantial prizes.

The materials describing these various opportunities are on file in Quincy Doudna's office and students are urged to avail themselves of them.

Chicago Research Scholarships

Some of the scholarships require part-time teaching and some do not. For instance, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. offers four research scholarships of \$1500 each for 1947-48 at the University of Chicago. These awards are open to students who have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and who are interested in undertaking research to improve children's encyclopaedias and their utilization.

The University of Texas graduate school offers several fellowships ranging from \$600-\$800 and several scholarships ranging from \$300-\$500 available to first year graduate students. The University of Texas also offers several teaching fellowships and assistantships.

Other schools offering aids include the University of South Dakota, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Also Essay Contests

One of the essay contests is part of a program developed by the American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with the cooperation of The Atlantic Monthly. The subject to be discussed is "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth." There are three prizes, one of \$750, one of \$350 and one of \$150.

For further information students should see Mr. Doudna.

Mention The "Pointer"

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CLOTHES FOR STUDENTS

New Art Exhibit Now on Display

Thirty-nine pictures composing the second in a series of art exhibits are now on display in Miss Edna Carlsen's art room on the second floor of the college building. Very different from the previous exhibit of paintings done by Miss Anita Zentner, this display is also done in water colors.

Through the use of a rare technique, the water colorist, Walter Buckingham Swan, has captured in many of his paintings the suggestion of a third dimension. Particularly interesting are his brilliantly colored works interpreting water and skies. Many of his paintings depict scenes from Colorado, Nebraska, and other areas in the west besides those from the eastern coastal states.

Houses Show Fine Detail

Some of Mr. Swan's greatest detail is shown in his pictures of houses in which each brick, cobblestone, or leaf is accurately placed for maximum beauty. In his collection are portraits which seem to be on the "too realistic" side.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, where he was educated, Mr. Swan studied at the Lowell School of Design (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and also at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He then did independent work in Paris and London prior to World War I.

Sketched in New England

During the summer of 1935, Mr. Swan painted on the Pacific coast and during that fall in the Vieux Carre in New Orleans, Louisiana. In 1936 and 1937, he made extensive sketching trips covering Niagara Falls, Quebec, the Maine coast and Gloucester and Rockport, Massachusetts.

It has been said of Mr. Swan that he is "One of those artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon nature or to distort it, being a disciple of 'Sanity in Art'."

During the last four years Mr. Swan has been in Mexico gathering material for his all-Mexican show of 75 paintings, which had its premier at the U. S. National Museum in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the Mexican ambassador and exhibited under the auspices of the Pan American Union.

Everyone is welcome to come in and view the display.

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