# The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wis., February 24, 1949

### No. 17

## Men's Glee Club Presents **Usual Excellent Concert**

Before a large and appreciative audience, the Men's Glee club of 65 audience, the Men's Glee club of op-voices, under the direction of Nor-man E. Knutzen, presented their thirteenth annual winter concert in the auditorium on Monday and Tuess-day evenings of this week. The con-cert was an excellent presentation, a condition that has become an old condition that has become an old story with this veteran group.

story with this veteran group. To open the program, the entire Glee club sang a group of five selec-tions including "The Purple and the Gold," Pray-Percival; "It's a Grand Night for Singing," Rodgers; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Cadman; "Prayer," Polish melody ar-ranged by Malin and "Exaltation," by Gibb, assisted by Edward J. Plank at the Hammond electric organ.

#### McKinnon Shows Promise

Larry McKinnon, baritone, carried Larry McKinnon, baritone, carried on the program by singing two fav-orite Negro airs, "Jonah and the Whale," MacKimsey and "Ole Man River," Jerome Kern. Besides pos-sessing a voice of fine timbre and tonal quality, Mr. McKinnon is most expressive in his interpretations. He has made great progress in his solo renditions and shows great promise.

Edward J. Plank, local pianist, who is an alumnus of the Men's Glee club is an alumnus of the Men's Glee club and who is staff organist of the First Baptist church in Stevens Point, pre-sented two organ solos on the new Hammond organ. His interpreta-tions of Shubert's "Serenade" and "The Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, proved that his ability as an organist is on par with his ability as a pigit as a pianist.

The touring group of the Men's Glee club presented the next section of songs including "Panis Angel-

### **Training School Has Own Radio Program**

The Training school has charge of a 15 minute radio program broad-cast over Radio Station WLBL every Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p. m. The program is composed of music and story-telling. Miss Helen Heel, supervisor of music at the Training school, is in charge of the music and she is providing opportunities for student teachers of music to gain ex-perience in this phase of the work. ' The story-telling is also done by

The story-telling is also done by student teachers, particularly those at the primary and intermediate lev-el. In addition, certain students, not in teacher training, with special abilities have availed themselves of this experience.

### Dr. Gotham to Attend St. Louis Teachers' Meet

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, of the Training school, will attend the meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement association which will be held at St. Louis, Missouri, on February 26 and 27.

Dr. Gotham will also attend the conference of the Association of Student Teaching held concurrently with the above meeting. This association is initiating a state unit in Wisconsin and Dr. Gotham is chairman of the executive committee for the establishment of this unit.

The conference of the American Association of School Administrators will meet February 28, and March 1 and 2. Dr. Gotham will be in attendance at this meeting which immediately follows the previous two.

icus," Cesar Franck; "Evening," Marryatt; "Old Buttermilk Sky," Hoagy Carmichael; "The Sleigh," Kountz and "Hallelujah Amen" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel. Silver Collection Taken

During the intermission a silver offering was received from the audience by members of Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi sororities in behalf of the Glee club. The sorority members also ushered at the concert

The intermission was followed by two tenor solos "Because," D'Harde-lot and "Marianina," an Italian folk

## Start Pledging Activities song, presented by Harry Howland. Thomas Koss, bass, also sang the solo, "Bells of the Sea," Solman.

Solo, Densor de Sca, comani-The final presentation by the en-tire group included "Dry Bones," Watson; "Mosquitos," Bliss; "Oh Susannah," Foster-Cain and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Waring-Ringwald.

Robert Karsten accompanied the Glee club on the piano and Mr. Plank also played organ accompaniments for several of the selections.

## Rushing Parties Held This Week

Sororities and Fraternities

As foreigners used to say of the ancient Hellenes, "The Greeks are

at it again. This week will see the beginning of second semester pledging activi-ties among the two social sororities and the two social fraternities on the campus. For the information of newcomers to these parts, the names of

campus. For the information of newcomers to these parts, the names of these organizations are Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta for the lady "Greeks" and Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon for the men. Each semester, the sororities and fraternities have pledging seasons that run concurrently for three weeks. The pre-pledging season begins with a rushing party by each Greek organization, followed by a pledge dinner at which time prospective members are officially accepted as candi-dates for the pledging season which follows immediately. The criteria for accepting candi-dates for membership differs accord-ing to the standards of the individual organization. Without exception

organization. Without exception however, high scholastic standings

are of prime importance. The three weeks of pledging, (which will start on Tuesday, March 1, this semester), is looked upon with a variety of interest — depending on where you're sitting, if you're able to sit. The actives become natural-born tyrants, insufferable snobs, exacting task-masters, and other equally obnoxious forms of human

equally obnoxious forms of human endurance. The once-proud pledges are perfect pictures of humility and abjectness as they try to please and pacify their fraternity betters whose heart-beats are miscroscopic in com-parison to the cardiac palpitations of Silas Marner. New Twists Added to Old During the pledging season, each Greek organization has certain rites and observances for its pledges that have become traditional. Also, each year, new "twists" are added to the pledging schedule to relive the pledging schedule to relive the sources of the actives, that is. monotony — for the actives, that is. The Tau Gam pledges wear long pink and baby-blue ribbons during (See SORORITIES, page 4)

#### **Assembly Program Series Continuing on March 3** With Renard-Lucas Team

The assembly program series will be continued at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 3, when Doraine Renard and Ellis Lucas will present their unique "Costumed Cameos of Famous Musicals.

These young singers have amassed a repertoire of colorfully costumed duets. Their program will be based a repertoire of colorfully costumed duets. Their program will be based on four famous musicals: "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "Showboat," by Kern, "The Student Prince," by Romberg; and "Annie Get Your Gun," by Berlin. Their presentation has won them a succession of engagements in leading theaters throughout the country.

theaters throughout the country. They recently appeared at Town Hall in New York and have been active in the veteran's hospitals entertainment programs.

Remember the date, March 3, at 8:15 p. m.! Admission will be by activity ticket.

#### Miss Colman Slips on Ice: Fractures Wrist

Miss Susan Colman, head of the primary division at CSTC, suffered a fractured left wrist when she slipa fractured left wrist when she slip-ped and fell on the ice near her home last Saturday afternoon. She is the second faculty member to break her arm this year, as Miss May Roach fractured her left elbow in a fall early in December.

Miss Colman is recuperating at home and will return to her college duties as soon as she can signal a left-

In this flattering pose we see a line of graceful Phi Sig chorines (known locally as the Beef Trust) performing at the annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Style Show and Vaudeville. Lett to right: Charles Bruce, Ralph Roberts, Cliff Robbins, Alam Maim, Bob Fritsch, Jim Davis and Warner Christian.

### Mardi Gras Date Set - Then Re-Set

The date for the Mardi Gras production which has been vacillating between February 28 and March 1 has been changed again and for the last time, it is hoped. The new time

last time, it is hoped. The new time is Monday evening, March 7. The changes came as a result of conflicts with a revised basketball schedule. The Point-Oshkosh bas-ketball game will be played on Febru-ary 28. On Tuesday, the State Teach-ers College conference victor will face Beloit here for the state cham-nionchin

face Beloit here for the state cham-pionship. These and other outcroppings forced the postponement of the Mardi Gras. The delay will enable performers to polish their techniques, so turn out in a big way for an eve-ning of entertainment. Remember the date, March 7.

Glee club sang for more than 4,000 students in five high school assem-blies on February 15 and 16. Accord-ing to Norman E. Knutzen, director of the club, this is a record audience for school programs. On Tuesday, the club traveled to Wausau where the men gave three concerts. In the morning they sang in the Central school auditorium filled with Junior High school stu-dents. Then they went over to the senior Hieth building where the audi-Senior High building where the audi-torium is not large enough to handle

## Junior High Theater to Present Four One-Act Plays Friday Night

Mark Friday, February 25, on your calendar as the date to attend the four one-act plays to be given by the Junior Theater of Mary D. Bradford Junior Thigh school in the college auditorium. The program will include selec-tions by the Junior High school or-tions by the Junior High school or-tionschool or the Junior High school or-tions by the Junior

all the students at once, so two as-semblies were held. The response was splendid and performers and audience alike had a good time. The next morning found the Glee

remarkably enthusiastic, especially at Sparta, where many encores were at Sparta, where many encores were demanded. The Men's Glee club is one of the

most prominent organizations on the campus and certainly is one of the most popular touring groups in the state. As an advertising medium, they richly merit the title "Ambassa-dors of Good Will."

#### NOTICE

A special notice to those in Mardi Gras skits: Final rehearsals will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27. For additional information and schedul-ing, see John Zylka.

president, JoAnne Walters; secre-tary, Don Komasa; treasurer, Charles Miller; business manager, Jerry Quandt; advisers, Mrs. Edith Cutnaw and Burton R. Pierce.

Officers of the Junior Theater Radio club are president, Bill Jablon-ski; vice-president, Bill Slavik; treasurer, Norbert Winarski; secretary, Pat Scribner. Other members are Lon Doudna, Karen Mortenson, Jean Eagleburger, Arlene Golomski and Ellis Eskritt.

The plays will begin at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the Junior Theater are Admission will be 35¢, tax included. hand turn from her automobile.



CSTC's "Ambassadors of Good Will"

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#### VOL. III

2

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#### **All Men Are Created Equal**

The week of February 20-27 has been designated as National Brotherhood Week. It makes us rather angry to think that, after reading many idealistic treatises on the subject, and after going through a war supposedly fought in its name, we have to be reminded that such a thing as brotherhood exists. Perhaps it would do us well to define brotherhood. For all practical purposes, and skipping highsounding phrases, it is governing your thoughts and actions with the full realization that all men are created equal

equal. In this unassuming publication we won't tell you how to treat Jews, Negroes, Russians, Whites, Democrats or your next door neighbors. You can find that out by reading the editorial pages of various newspaper syn-dicates. We would like to go off on a slightly different tangent. It has been our fortune (or misfortune) to see the end of the era of

dicates. We would like to go off on a slightly different tangent. It has been our fortune (or misfortune) to see the end of the era of complacency which closed officially one night about four years ago on a New Mexican desert. Before this memorable event, brotherhood was some-thing to be attained as the pinnacle of a Christian life. Now it is an ab-solute prerequisite for survival, even among "lesser breeds without the Law." We suffered a million casualities in the last war. Who knows the scope of the next one if it comes? Tree bursts from an 88, an exquisite form of hell, will be as ginger ale in comparison with the potent cocktails which, will be served in the event of another struggle. Our forefathers formed a federal union which was grounded on the assumption that all men are created equal and have certain inalienable rights. If the doctrine they advocated isn't true and is based on shifting stads, we'll get out right there. If it is true, we must urge a return to the idea of equality and justice which has made our country great — the idea which now must be applied on an unprecedented scale. Any return to peace and normalcy must have its roots in the home, in the church and in the school. There will we learn to be as zealous in the discharge of our duties as we are in proclaiming our rights. There will the strangling bonds of religious and social barriers be snapped.

duties as we are in proclaiming our rights. There will the strangling bonds of religious and social barriers be snapped. The solution of the problem rests with the individual. We can't give any formula to cure all the ills of the world which result from intolerance, which probably is the root of all evil, contrary to the opinion of the fellow who claims money holds that distinction. The best we can do is to try to drum through a series of remarkably thick skulls, here and abroad, that all men are created equal. If we don't succeed, just as sure as you're a foot high, a goodly percentage of the population will again be engaged in carry-ing a pack and rifle through fields of mud. And just between us, who likes to have model feet to have muddy feet

### Freshmen Hold Toboggan Party at Lake Elaine

Tobogganing at Lake Elaine near Nelsonville was thoroughly enjoyed by 40 freshman students on Sunday, February 13. The college bus transported the students to the scene. To-boggans were provided by the man-agement and the students made good use of them. A nearby lodge was used as a place to warm up and dance, and hot dogs, barbecues, soft drinks and hot coffee were sold to those desiring refreshments.

The evening was brought to a thrilling anti-climax when the bus became lodged in a snow drift. It required 15 minutes of hard labor to free the stranded vehicle. At two and 40 weary, but happy, students departed for home and nice soft beds. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks serv-

ed as chaperones.

#### Schmeeckle Addresses Marshfield Rotary

Fred J. Schmeeckle spoke at the Rotary club in Marshfield last Monday afternoon, February 21, on the subject of general conservation. The "Living Earth Series" movies were shown during the course of the program.

\*

On February 15, Mr. Schmeeckle and Walter R. Sylvester attended a meeting of educators and people working in conservation. The meeting was held in the county agent's office and the purpose was to formulate a conservation program for the schools of Portage county. Nothing but Mr. definite was decided, Schmeeckle was appointed to a committee which is to formulate plans for the next meeting.

### **Michigan Trip Planned By Literature Class**

Norman E. Knutzen's Mid-western Norman E. Knutzen s Mid-western literature class is planning a trip to Ironwood, Michigan, this weekend to gain first-hand knowledge of a logging camp. Arrangements have been made through one of the class members to visit and have dinner Saturday at a logging camp a short distance from Ironwood.

On the return trip, the group intends to visit as many historical spots as time will allow.

### Masterson Answers **Oueries** on College Integration Bill

Norton E. Masterson, vice-presi-dent of Hardware Mutuals, and a member of the governor's commission on the improvement of the state educational system, appeared before the college faculty Thursday evening, February 17, to answer queries concerning the proposed inegration of the state colleges and the university.

Faculty members participating the panel discussion were Albert E. Harris, who suggested the meeting, Raymond M. Rightsell and Dr. Nels O. Reppen. President William C. Hansen acted as moderator.

Mr. Masterson spoke at length on the changes that had beeen recommended for county educational sys-tems. He then outlined the proposed changes in the higher educational setup, stating why they had been made and reviewing the possible outcome of the innovations.

Results of a vote taken after the discussion showed 26 faculty members against the unification measure, 6 for it and 13 undecided.



### Berkeley, California

Berkeley, California February 24, 1960 The murmuring of the graduate students disappears and a hushed ex-pectancy falls over the select group as Dr. George Whitney, renowned professor of history, enters the room. Dr. Whitney is a tall, well-built man with dark hair erreving slightly at the "The Russians have so often pulled shady dealings with the United States that the people no longer be-lieve in the integrity of the Soviet with dark hair greying slightly at the temples. The twinkle in his brown eyes belies his dignified mien. He Union. Joe Okray. "I don't think that it is possible, because, as Truman said, the United Nations was the place to talk over policies and the United States never to an economic form. proceeds with long, slow strides to the speaker's rostrum, turns to the

the speaker's rostrum, turns to the spellbound audience and begins his lecture on the "Social and Economic Aspects of the Whiskey Rebellion." Professor Whitney, 38, was a 1939 graduate of the high school at Hancock, Wisconsin. He sailed on the Great Lakes prior to entering the army in 1943. He served with the 95th 'Infantry Division in Europe, Gree FAMULIAR FACES page () (See FAMILIAR FACES, page 4)



#### Over a Hundred Couples Attend Inter-Sorority Dance at Legion Hall

Approximately 110 couples attend-ed the Inter-sorority dance of the Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta sororities last Saturday night at the American Legion hall.

The "Dancing in the Dark" theme featured a golden silhouette of a couple dancing on a starlit veranda. Also used to carry out the theme were black silhouettes, words and music from the theme song and the Greek symbols of the two sorori-

During the evening the members During the evening the members of each sorority formed a circle on the dance floor and sang sorority songs, concluding the singing with "The Purple and the Gold." Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham and Mr. ord Mrg. Welther, B. Schuster

and Mrs Walter R. Sylvester. Special guests invited to the dance were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Susan Colman.

STUDENT

Gamma Delta

Election of officers was held last Thursday evening at the Gamma Delta meeting in the Student Lounge.

The following students were elected

President, Erwin Yanke; vice-president, Doris Zimpelmann; secre

Louise Oelrich; treasurer, Ralph

Other business taken up at this meeting was the planning for the spring convention and a tobogganing

On Sunday afternoon, February 27

Gamma Deltans are planning to go on a tobogganing party. Students are asked to watch the bulletin board for

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the newly

future announcements.

Storm

elected officers will be installed at a elected officers will be installed at a candlelight ceremony in the church parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The program will be semi-social and will be rounded out with a talk by Rev. Eugene Bruggemann, assistant pastor of St. Paul's church.

#### Tau Gamma Beta

Preceding the Inter-sorority dance Saturday evening, February 19, din-ner was served to 60 Tau Gams, their dates and guests at the Country Spa. The "Dancing in the Dark" theme

spring convention and a cookgamme, party. The convention committee will be made up of last semester's of-ficers, namely; Bernice Yonskee, Lor-raine Meyer, George Negley, Mar-jorie Schrader, and Ralph Storm. vas also used in the table decorations. Gold slippers, purses and roses on black velvet adorned the table.

Phyllis Kasper, toastmistress, introduced Doris Ockerlander, an alumna from South Milwaukee, who gave a brief talk. Dean Herbert R. Steiner was the main speaker. Robert S.

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

#### Will Harry Meet Joe ??? This week the Pointer's roving re-porter was assigned the task of as-tion, or as he says, medical fear." Dick Green. ertaining what various members of

Question of the Week-

Joe Okray.

the faculty and student body thought about one of the issues of the day.

The question was, "What are the possibilities of a Truman-Stalin meeting?" The responses are as fol-

got any cooperation from Russia in the United Nations." Robert Morgan.

"It seems evident that no major

power wants war today. At the same time, insecurity and fear are ramp-ant. Any meeting between Stalin and Truman that would bring some

hope of cooperation between the United States and the USSR is highly

desirable and might pave the way for increased international cooperation through the United Nations."

Let Him Come "Let that fellow come here." Ralph Storm. "Very slim! I believe that Truman

has come to the place where he will refuse to leave the country and Stalin has not the physical health to leave

'I think the issues should be treat "I think the issues should be tread-ed through the regular diplomatic channels rather than a meeting of heads. Too many unfavorable things have come out of these secret meet-inger."

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

"The outlook isn't very good. In order to show that we are strong willed, Truman refuses to leave the

United States and Stalin refuses to leave the iron curtain for reasons of

Plan Forestry Course

The object of the course is to dem-

sin timberiands. • Resecting, selective cutting and flood control will all be demon-strated at the camp. The last lecture will be devoted to wood utilization. The use of the woodland for water-bed pretering wood supply and supply

shed protection, wood supply and recreation will be the underlying

Fred J. Schmeeckle of the conser-vation department is the chairman of

the executive committee in the or-

theme.

ganization.

ORGANIZATIONS

his country.'

ings.

Frank W. Crow.

Bertram Davies.

meeting?"

lows:

Union

Dick Green. "Through the Security Council of the United Nations the United States has attempted to settle problems but Russia has vetoed all our sugges-tions. I don't see why we should stick our neck out. If Stalin wants to come here, that's all right." Tony Isherwood. "Hichby Possible"

Tony Isherwood. "Highly Possible" "It's highly possible if Stalin comes to the United States, or a pos-sible meeting might be arranged in Europe if other leading powers are represented."

Ray Guzman. "Highly improbable before June

#### Dick Abb

Dick Abb. "I doubt if it would be possible, although Truman said Stalin was welcome to come to the United States. Acheson said all the United States talking would be done through the United Nations."

Norvin Holm.



We came across some interesting bits of humor recently that we'll take the privilege of passing on to you. May you find them a lift in the long day ahead!

Any local: So they don't know what's going on! Professor: "I will lecture today on liars. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter?" Nearly all raised their hands. Prof.: "That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter." Overwhelming generosity— The young man ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his girl friend on her twenty-fourth birthday. "A rose for every precious year of your life," his card read. his card read.

his card read. The florist threw in an extra doz-en because the young fellow was one For Eagle River Camp of his best customers. Needless to add, the wedding

hasn't taken place yet. —Green Gander

A short course in practical forestry has been planned for Wisconsin high school pupils at the Trees for To-morrow camp located at Eagle Riv-er. The first group will meet on April 27. Each session will last two and one-half days. Here's one, to remember— Waitress: "Hawaii, mister. You must be Hungary?" Gentleman: "Yes, Siam and I can't

Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?'

onstrate to the younger generation the importance of restoring Wiscon-sin timberlands. Wait.: "I'll Russia table. What'll you have? Aix?" Gent.: "Whatever's ready. But

can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?" Wait.: "Odessa laugh! But Alas-

ka." Gent.: "Don't do me favors. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java." Wait.: "Don't you be Sicily, big boy. Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."

Gent.: "Denmark my check and call the Bosporus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am

Wait.: "Canada noise! I don't Caribbean. You sure Ararat!" (See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)

### **Eau Claire Conference** Attended by Dr. Gotham

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham recently attended a planning conference held at Eau Claire where plans were made for a meeting of grade and high school principals to be held at CSTC on April 8. on April 8. A similar conference will be held

A similar conference will be held at Eau Claire on April 9 and speak-ers for the meetings will be ex-changed.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider problems of common con-cern to the schools in their respective areas.

Announcements concerning conference are being mailed to all the schools in the area this week. The program will be announced in the near future. February 24, 1949

## Pointers Are Victims of 74-55 Drubbing by Milwaukee Gulls

The Pointers lust their first home the game was very closely officiated. game of the current season Friday night as they were outplayed and on three Milwaukee players. Pourscored 74 to 55 by a tall, sharpshooting Milwaukee quintet on the floor of the P. J. Jacobs High school

<sup>gym.</sup> The Green Gulls from Milwaukee In the Green Guils from situative led in all but the opening minutes of the game and chalked up 28 field goals and 18 gift shots to compile the biggest score of the season on the high school floor in their lopsided victory victory.

victory. After the end of the first stanza, with Milwaukee on the long end of a 33-19 count, and the first few minutes of the second half, the out-come was fairly evident; the Green Gulls were not to be denied. The Pointers did come alive long enough at one time to close the sign to 15 Pointers did come alive long enough at one time to close the gap to 15 points but the greenshirted Gulls were just too hot to catch. They com-piled a torrid .363 shooting average from the floor and made good on 18 of 29 attempts from the foul line. In the Pointers were definitely off in both denattments

both departments. Milwaukee's Bob Bolz led all scorers with 21 points on seven baskets and seven free throws. Jim Gunderson added 14 and Ken Lem-mer 13 points to the huge Green Gull total. Curry and Ludwig led the CSTC scoring with 13 and 17 points,

respectively. The officials probably were aware of the tension that exists when the Pointers and Gulls get together, as

Point (55)-	FG	FT	PF
Curry, f	4	5.	4
Polzin, f	1	0	5
Polka, f	2	3	0
Ludwig, f	2	3	4
Christensen, f		0	0
Wagner, c	2	1	1
Fick, c		1	3
Lorenzen, c		0	1
Flugaur, g	0	1	3
Hartman, g		3	3
Kadolph, g		0	1
Nelson, g	0	0	1
	<u> </u>		
Totals	19	17	26
Milwaukee (74)-	- FG	FT	PF
Lemmer, f		3	2
Gunderson, f		2	2 5
Morris, f		0	4
Kastelich, f		0	1
Bolz, c		7	2
Averkamp, c		0	1
Rahn, g		1	4
Fricke, g	2	3	5
		2	2
Rverson, g			
Ryerson, g Schulze, g	0	0	1
Ryerson, g Schulze, g Totals	0	0 18	27

w	L	Pct.	TP	OF
River Falls8	2	.800	694	562
La Crosse7	3	.700	546	420
Superior	3	.667	624	506
Platteville6	5	.545	659	520
Eau Claire5	5	.500	641	600
Point4	5	.444	484	509
Oshkosh4	5	.444	595	59:
Stout	5	.375	352	39
Milwaukee4	7	.364	649	68
Whitewater2	9	.188	556	618

## The Fifth OUARTER

Here is some good basketball news for Pointland fans. The play-off game between the winner of the State Teacher's conference and Beloit college to determine who will represent Wisconsin in the national tourna-Wisconsin in the national tourna-ment for small colleges will be played either in P. J. Jacobs gym here in Point or at Baker Field House in Wisconsin Rapids. This will be the only chance for fans from this area to see their representative play be-fore tourcare time

The second secon virtue of their 86-39 win over Su-perior last Saturday, are sure of at least a share of the State Teacher's title. In order for La Crosse to share the title, they must down Stout In-stitute and then beat the high riding River Falls team. This would only give La Crosse a tie with the Falcons, which would mean that they would have to defeat River Falls in a play-off match before tangling with Be-loit. The Racouet. La Crosse college

loit. The Racquet, La Crosse college paper, carried this headline on the sport page last week, "La Crosse vs. Falcons for Crown February 26." It is actually a bit optimistic, for the La Crosse Indians must not only beat River Falls, but they must also win over Stout. Winning over Stout will in itself be no easy task, for the high riding. Stout team has been more riding Stout team has been more than holding its own in the last few weeks. After starting the season rather slowly, the Stout Blue Devils have come back to hand River Falls. Eau Claire and Platteville losses. Therefore, in order for La Crosse to win the Teacher's title, they must beat Stout, River Falls and then turn around and win over River Falls again. In the Racquet, they went on to say, "What may well be regarded as the game of the year will be played at La Cross Fieldhouse... when the Indians play host to the River Falls Falcons for the Teacher's college championship." Well, maybe, but we will string along with River Falls. Beating River Falls twice and Stout once seems like a mighty BIG assign-ment. We look to see River Falls and Beloit fight it out to determine Wis-consin's representative. Getting closer to home, Stevens Point High school almost upset all pre-game dope Saturday night, when they romped over Wisconsin Rapids again.

pre-game dope saturday night, when they romped over Wisconsin Rapids during the first half of the game. But, as was predicted, the Rapids in true championship style came back to humble the Panthers, 49-43.

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#### **Collegiates Add Two Games** To Impressive Victory List

The CSTC Collegiates, under the team led 19-11 at the half and had guidance of Coach Ray Specht, add-increased the score to 33-21 by the ed two more victories to their list of end of the third period. In the final wins last week by handing the Wau-sau Legion team a 57-45 drubbing and then turning back Church's Drugs of Wisconsin Rapids by a 45-35 count.

In the tilt at Wausau on Thursday night, a nip and tuck game was play-ed for three quarters before the Col-legiates let loose to outscore their rivals 18 to 8 in the final stanza. Jim Christenson led the Pointers with 12 points. Becker and Menzel followed with 10 and eight points respective-ly. Schultz was high for the losers

17. Schulz was high for the losers with 11 points. In the preliminary to the Point-Milwaukee clash, the Collegiates easily turned back a team sponsored by Church's Drugs of Wisconsin Rapids in a 45-35 game. The Point

increased the score to 33-21 by the end of the third period. In the final stanza, the Rapids team came back but was unable to overcome the Point lead. Bruce Menzel led the locals with 11 points and Koss of Ra-pids accounted for 12 of the losers' points.

points. According to Coach Specht, one game remains on the schedule for the Collegiates when they play the pre-liminary to the Point-Oshkosh game on February 28. Because of the change in date of the Point-Oshkosh game, it is not certain who will fur-nish the opposition for the Collegiate game



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## Three Games Remain on Pointer 1948-49 Basketball Schedule

Three conference games remain on the schedule for the Pointers in the 1948-49 basketball campaign. Two of the remaining three games dates have been changed to avoid conflict with the playoff game between Be-loit and the winner of the Teacher's conference. On March 1, Beloit will play' either River Falls or La Crosse to determine who will represent Wisto determine who will represent Wisto determine who will represent Wis-consin in the national tournament for small colleges. This all-important game will be played at either Wiscon-sin Rapids or Stevens Point, and to avoid conflict, the Point-Oshkosh game which was also scheduled for March 1 has been changed to Febru-ter 20

ary 28. The game with Stout, which was previously postponed until February 23, has again been postponed until March 5. The outcome of the Stout-Point game will have no bearing on who wins the State Teacher's conference and so has been postponed un-til after the play-off. The other game for the Pointers is with the White-water Quakers at Whitewater on February 26.

#### Whitewater on Saturday

Saturday night's game with White-water should provide an opportunity for the Pointers to follow the ex-ample set by Milwaukee at Point Fri-day night when the Green Gulls broke their away-from-home losing jinx by beating the Pointers. Last place Whitewater looks as if they could be the ideal team for the Pointers to give them their first conference ers to give them their first conterence win on the road so far this season. To date, the Quakers have won only two games while losing nine. They have scored of 556 points to their op-ponents' 618. The Pointers so far have won four and dropped five. They have scored only 484 points but have allowed their opposition to score only 509.

#### Play Titans

The following Monday night, the Oshkosh Titans invade Pointland in what should be a "natural" if statiswhat should be a "natural" if statis-tics mean anything. The two teams are currently tied for the sixth spot. The Titans have scored 595 points so far while holding their op-position to an equal number of points. In a game at Oshkosh earlier this season, the Titans defeated the local team. local team.

So from all indications, the Point-Oshkosh game should be a must on all CSTC ers list for coming events. This will be the last game of the sea-son for the Quandtmen.

## **Eight Games in Front**

Team	w	L
Grover-Nauta	41	16
Phi Sigs		24
Chi Delts	33	24
Alpha Kappa Lambda #1	31	26
Brunswick	30	27
Recreation Alleys	29	28
Hannon-Bach	23	34
Alpha Kappa Lambda #2	22	35
Campus Cafe	22	35
Nigbor Furs		36
The Grover Mauta		ic

71 740

now The Grover-Na the Grover-Nauta team is now eights games out ahead of the pack in the College Bowling league and is increasing it every week. At the rate they are bowling, it's going to be very hard for any team to over-take them.

take them. The first place five tipped the high series in last week's bowling, 2531, with second place going to Nigbor Furs, 2518, and third place to Recreation Alleys, 2474. Nigbors rolled the high single game, 879, followed closely by Gro-ver-Nauta, 877, and Hannon-Bach, 867

867

Ley bowled the high individual Ley bowed the evening, hitting for a series of the evening, hitting for a 566 series. He was followed by Reed, 548; Minton, 534; W. Chris-tian, 523; Carlson, 523; Wege, 516; Heinz, 515; Chick, 510; Springer, 507; Alderton, 505; and Reis, 502.

Formella cracked out a 210 single game to lead in that department. Other 200 games were hit by Alder-ton, 209; Carlson, 207, Ley, 206; Reed, 201; and Minton, 200.

COOG'S

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#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

(Continued from page 2) Lewis, Gilbert W. Faust and Presi-dent William C. Hansen also gave short talks.

John Kowaleski, a guest, sang as a John Kowaleski, a guest, sang as a concluding number, "Thine Alone." Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, an alumna, Mrs. Hansen, an honorary member, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Faust, patronesses, Mrs. Mil-drede Williams and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, advisers.

WSGA

The Stevens Point chapter of the Women's Self Governing association will be represented at a WSGA con-The observation of the second second

noon. They plan to stay in White-water to attend the Whitewater-Point game on Saturday night.

WAA Four WAA basketball teams and their captains were chosen at a meet-ing of WAA on Wednesday, Febru-ary 16.

Altenberg's team won the first game played from Mehne's team, while Neerhol's team beat Mew's six in the second game. At the business meeting between

games it was decided that the teams would sell candy and other foods one day each week. Teams 3 and 4 sold on Tuesday of this week

Radio Workshop The Radio Workshop Players will present the entertaining and dram-atic radio play "The Necklace" at 3:15 this afternoon over WLBL. The play was written by Guy de Maupassant.

A group of solos will be present-ed for listeners on Monday, February 21, when Gretchen Holstein will be a guest artist on the "Our College" program. Wally Voigt is the an-nouncer and Ed Pliska will comment on the latest college news and happenings.

A story for the children will be narrated by Marne Guth on Tues-day. Daryl Fonstad will announce the program and introduce Marne with the exciting story "Nippei, the Lit-

tle Bull Pup." Students who wish to express their views on the controversial issues of the day are invited to participate in the "College Round Table," a weekly broadcast heard each Wednesday. George Gynn is the moderator.

#### Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon The first rushing party of Phi Sigma Epsilon was held Sunday even ning, February 20 at the Belmont Cafe. After the rushees and the actives properly introduced them-selves they played cards. Following the evening's entertainment a lunch was exercised. was served

As a climax to the evening's program Francis Bremmer, Neenah, Na-tional Expansion Director of Phi Signa Epsilon, gave a talk on the his-tory of fraternities in the U. S. and here at Central State. Mr. Bremmer, an alumnus of CSTC, was a member of the Phi Sigs while he was here.

\* \* \* Omega Mu Chi The Omega Mu Chi dinner pre-ceding the Inter-sorority dance was held at the Sunrise on Saturday, February 19, at six o'clock in the eve-ning. Sorority members, their dates

The decorative scheme "Dancing in the Dark," was carried out with blue tapers, blue place cards and gold stars as table decorations. Carnations were given to the guests as favore



Esther Murat Berndt served as Esther Murat Berndt served as toastmistress, introducing Julie Dean who sang "Dancing In the Dark" and "How High the Moon" accom-panied by the organist at the Sunrise. In the absence of Miss Susan Col-man, who was to be the main speak-er, Marne Guth, president of the sorority, spoke briefly and welcomed the guest. The sorority members the guests. The sorority and wereoned closed the dinner by singing the sorority songs.

sorority songs. Guests included Miss Bertha Glen-non, Mrs. Mary Samter, and Miss Harriet Wright, advisers; Mrs. Al-bert E. Harris and Mrs. Leland M. bert E. Harris and Mrs. Leland Mr. Burroughs, honorary members; and Miss Syble Mason, guest. Alumnae present were Margaret Roberts, Do-lores Schulist, Dolores Jelinek, Mary Noble, Doris Yeager, and Mrs. Ray-mond E. Gotham. Dr. Gotham, Mr. Burroughs and Mr. Harris were also present.

#### Rural Life

The student teachers and Mrs. Mariorie Kerst of the Rural Demon-Marjorie Kerst of the Kural Demon-stration school gave a George Wash-ington party for the rural students on Monday evening at the Rural Demonstration school. Games were played under the direction of Norma Wix and Amaryllis Kopplin and square dances were led by Bernice Yonkee.

A lunch consisting of George Washington cherry pie, ice cream and coffee was served to the group.

#### **OVER A COKE** (Continued from page 2)

(Continued from page 2) Gent.: "Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be Nice! Matter of fact, I gotta Smolensk for ya!

Wait .: "Attu! Don't Kiev me that Boulogne! Alamein do! Spain in the neck. Pay your check and scram, Abyssinia!

-Colorado Dodo

We're sorry, John-John Steeves reprimanded us the other day for neglecting to announce the arrival of his second daughter, Colette. The little lady must be all of two months old by now.

To a quick mending Miss Susan Colman slipped and fell on the ice near her home shortly after noon on Saturday. The results were a fractured left wrist for Miss Colman and a missing guest speaker for the Omegas.

for the Omegas. Sound effects impromptu— Gilbert W. Faust, who was one of the guest speakers at the Tau Gam dinner last Saturday, sought to out-do his colleagues by arranging with the kitchen help at the Spa for ap-propriate background. However, he claims he knew nothing about the scream that issued forth from the bar room as be spoke of his quiet day bar room as he spoke of his quiet day at home and the "where" from the kitchen as he mentioned that he'd been painting cabinets. Call it coincidence if you will!

Heard many favorable comments about the Inter-sorority dance last week end. Let's have more of them - dances and comments! \*

Merv and Irene Masten, pro-prietors of the College Eat Shop, should have been added to the spe-cial guest list for the dance. They came down to see how their "kids" looked and danced a few rounds themselves.

To conclude—a loving thought— "Oh, dear, I missed you so much," she said as she raised the revolver and fired again.

P. S. No engagements this week that we know of! For Every

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#### SORORITIES (Continued from page 1)

the pledging season as a mark of disthe pregging season as a mark of up-tinction. The ribbons also serve as backgrounds for rows of buttons which are acquired one-by-one as the "Muds" make infractions of the lengthy list of pledging rules.

The Omegs use safety pins instead of buttons for their badges of dishonor and by the time pledging sea-son is over, all of the pledges man-age to look like fugitives from a nursery.

Skull-caps and Paddles All this time the fraternities have

not been sleeping. Take for in-stance the "meat-axe" boys or Chi stance the meat-axe boys or Chi Delta Rho pledges. For three weeks they must carry a replica of the fraternity paddle which is shaped like a feudal war club or meat-axe and is painted blue and white in an and is painted blue and white in an intricate design. The pledge paints his own paddle and spends a good share of his waking hours trying to keep a Phi Sig pledge from swiping it. The Chi Delt pledge is further recognized by his "monkey" skull-cap, his burlap underwear and the cow-bell and red lantern which he has as constant companions during has as constant companions during

has as constant companions during the galling days of Hell-week. The "cance-paddlers" or Phi Sig neophites also get their name from the official paddles which they carry night and day. The paddle is long and slender with a glossy smooth-ness. Like the Chi Delt paddle, it has the built-in accommodation of being non-air resistant. As you can readily used for show.

The Phi Sig pledges are given to wearing white painter's caps and flashing red jazbo-ties. They seem to have a zealous interest in copying epitaphs from the tombstones in the local cemeteries in the dead of night. They can also be found standing on the street corners in downtown Stev-

ens Point fishing from tin pails. "Hell-Night" Ends Season Pledging season terminates in the bang-up climax of "hell-night" com-pensated for by the formal initia-tions, dinners and the Pan-Hell dance tions, dinners and the Pan-Hell dance that occur on the night following. For the benefit of those who are about to make the "supreme sacri-fice" and become pledges, any active will tell you what a grand and glori-ous feeling it is to attend this last evening of the pledges areas evening of the pledging season, and be a free man or woman once more.

But, just to make prospective pledges a little serious minded at this point, may it be said that what Sherman said about war can be as readily applied to pledging.

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FAMILIAR FACES (Continued from page 2) emerging in 1945 as a member of

the Order of the Purple Heart. Two of his most vivid recollections are sleeping in Charlemagne's bedcham-ber and defeating the Countess of Beauchamp in a game of checkers.

Mr. Whitney entered Central State Teachers college in September, 1945. He occupied the editor's chair of The Pointer, the college newspaper. Mr. Whitney also was vested with the presidency of his fraternity, Chi Delta Rho. In addition, he was one time president of the Social Science club, a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Student Council. Professor Whitney gained a major in history plus minors in English, French and social science in his undergraduate work. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in June, 1949.

Dr. Whitney then earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. Two years ago he completed his thesis and was granted Ph. D. from Harvard. Professor Whitney has written several books, the most prominent of which is "Marsiglio of Padua: Trailblazer."

Dr. Whitney is married and has two sons, George II and George III, and Victoria is yet to come. The blonde Mrs. Whitney made a striking picture with her handsome husband at the faculty reception last Wednes-day superior



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