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# The POINTER

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Is  
Coming

SERIES VI VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wis. March 16, 1950

No. 42

## Dr. Gotham Announces Placements

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham has announced the following additional placements which have been made for the next school year:

William Terrill of the P. J. Jacobs High school mathematics department has accepted a principalship at Bruce, Wisconsin. He will be supervising principal at the high school and the grades at Bruce.

Dick Berndt will teach biology and physical education at Laona, and his wife, Esther Murat Berndt, will teach kindergarten there. Marchita Newton has also accepted a third grade teaching position at Laona.

Mary Kearns will teach first grade at Merrill and Grace Peterson will teach kindergarten and music at Shawano.

Dr. Gotham has also announced that alumni who are interested in placements should get in touch with the Training school office.

## Gmeiner's "Words' Worth" Wins Sigma Tau Delta Contest Prize

"Words' Worth," the name submitted by Virginia Gmeiner in the recently held contest for the renaming of Flight, literary publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was judged by a committee of Sigma Tau Delta members to be the most acceptable of the contributions. Henceforth, the annual publication of Sigma Tau Delta will contain both serious and humorous writings and be called "Words' Worth."

Virginia was awarded the three dollar prize offered for a suitable name at a meeting of Sigma Tau last evening.

Contributions in the contest deserving honorable mention were Phyllis Mykleby's "Mirror of Moods" and Don Jaeschke's "Whelp."

Sigma Tau Delta is pledging new members this semester. Don Mayek, Virginia Gmeiner, Art Witalison, Joe Boettcher, Harry Johnson, Don Jaeschke, Roberta Henderson, Marjorie Kohler, Virginia Evers, Wilmar Cox, Bob Stener-

son, Arlene Kromroy, Dorothy Precourt and Fred Brewer can be identified as pledges of Sigma Tau by the symbol of the fraternity — black and cardinal ribbons.

The invitation ceremony culminating the four week pledge period will be held Wednesday evening, March 29.

## Band Homecoming Concert Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now available for the annual Homecoming band concert to be played Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Free tickets may be obtained at any of the business places that are sponsoring this concert. A complete list of these places will be posted on the main bulletin board today.

Peter J. Michelsen, band director, urges students to get their tickets as soon as possible since the number is limited. The concert is open to the public and judging by response to invitations this will be one of the biggest concerts in recent years.

## Men's Glee Club in Annual Spring Concert on March 20

The Men's Glee Club of 55 voices, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present their annual spring concert in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, March 20. The concert will be especially for the general public because the student body was entertained by the glee club at an assembly concert recently.

The Wittenberg High school choir of 50 voices, directed by an outstanding CSTC alumna, Miss Charlotte Reichel, will also appear as guests of the club.

The program will consist of several group numbers as well as an individual number by tenor, John Kowaleski, and the two piano and organ trio. The trio consists of Robert Karsten, Bertram Davies and Frank Wesley.

The group numbers will be "Ave Maria Stella" by Grieg; "Laudamus" by Protheroe; "Choral Prelude, Homeir; "On the Sea," Dudley Buck; "Estrelita," Ponce; "Clancy Lowers the Boom," Lange and Heath; "Dagger Dance" from "Notoma" by Victor Herbert; "The Sleeping Lake," Pfeil Wilhowsky; "In a Monastery Garden," Ketelby; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Jacobs and Ringwald (by request); and "Evening," Maryrott.

Accompagnists for the concert will be Robert Karsten, Bertram Davies and Frank Wesley.

## Roger E. Gay to Discuss American Economics at Friday Morning Assembly

Roger E. Gay, president of Bristol Brass corporation, Bristol, Connecticut, and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker for an assembly on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Gay will discuss the American economic system. Vice-chairman of the NAM's industrial problems committee, Mr. Gay will touch upon



topics such as "Should Business Growth Be Limited" and "American Business Outlook for 1950."

Head of a "small" business employing fewer than 500 workers and this year observing its 100th anniversary, Mr. Gay, a Harvard graduate, worked his way up from a sales job with the American Brass company in Waterbury to general sales manager of that company. In 1936 he became associated with the Bristol Brass corporation as assistant to the president, and in 1943 he was named head of the company.

In Wisconsin, Mr. Gay has met with students at Eau Claire State Teachers college, Marquette University, University of Wisconsin, and La Crosse State Teachers college.

## Probable Change in WLBL Status Indicated

Developments over the last week-end seem to indicate that the status of radio station, WLBL, in Stevens Point will be changed in the near future. This station is now operated by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and maintains its main studios in the Training school. The CSTC Radio Workshop broadcasts over the station.

The reports were conflicting, but according to President William C. Hansen, it is likely that one of two changes will be made. Either WLBL will cease operations in Stevens Point entirely and operate from its transmitter in Auburndale as a relay for programs originating from the State Radio Council's station, WHA, in Madison; or it will close

## According to word received from Madison, WLBL is slated for absorption in the State Councils network. Whether CSTC will be able to continue Radio Workshop broadcasts under the new setup, as stated at Madison, seems open to question, because of the cost. This would require paying for a telephone program line to Auburndale or maintaining a short wave transmitter and receiver with the services of a radio operator. It is doubtful whether the college would be able to pay the cost of the program line, estimated at \$1,500 a year, President William C. Hansen said today.

its Training school studios and operate from the Workshop studios in the college basement. The latter change appears most likely, but in either case apparently the studios in the Training school will be vacated and turned back to the college and the regular WLBL staff will be discharged.

From either viewpoint the change-over will have a direct effect on the college's Radio Workshop which broadcasts daily over WLBL. If the station merely serves as a transmitter, the Workshop will cease to

## Greeks to Gamboll!

Get out your formals! Air your tuxedo! Start saving your pennies! There is a formal dance coming up.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, at its meeting March 13, discussed the important matter of the semi-annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance to be held Friday, March 31.

They discussed the possibility of engaging the American Legion hall and the tentative price of the orchestra. The committees appointed were: Invitations, Omega Mu Chi; decorations, Tau Gamma Beta; orchestra and dance hall, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and tickets and programs, Chi Delta Rho.

This formal dance will culminate the spring pledging period for the four Greek organizations on the CSTC campus. All Greek members and their guests are invited to attend.

Esther Berndt, of Omega Mu Chi, was elected president of Pan-Hell and Maurice Mead of Chi Delta Rho was elected secretary.

function.

On the other hand, the department at Madison has given assurance that WLBL is being taken into the State Radio Council and the Workshop will be welcome to continue its broadcasts.

The entire Pointer staff will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Pointer office. Pictures for the Iris will be taken prior to a meeting of the editorial staff.



THE POINTER STAFF — of 39 years ago appears in this picture. The fellow at the far right, top row, is none other than President William C. Hansen. Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, the former Merle Young, is at the far right of the first row and Nugent Glennon, Miss Glennon's brother, Pointer editor then, is third from the left. The pix was reproduced by Dick Francis from a 1911 Iris.

## Some Changes Have Been Made!

All things change with time and a look through the old bound issues of the Pointer proves that the school paper is certainly no exception to this rule. The Pointer has come, or possibly gone, a long way in the past 50 years.

Shortly before Teddy Roosevelt became president the first issue of what is now The Pointer appeared. It was called the Normal Pointer Literary and was published monthly by the students of the sixth state normal school at Stevens Point. Each issue was on the average of 14 pages in length for which the subscribers paid a yearly rate of 50 cents.

The difference between one of the earliest issues and a present day copy provide a very interesting, and in some cases, highly amusing comparison. An outstanding example would be the change in what is known today as the "main story." On November 15, 1900 this main story consisted of a description of "A Canal Journey" written by J. G. C. One wonders if it were modesty or fear which prompted the anonymity on the part of the author. At any rate this "main story," which covered all of the first page and a good part, of the second, begins, "Never shall I forget the delightful trip through the Gotha Canal," and continues with a blow by blow des-

cription of a canal journey replete with the flowery language prevalent in that day.

"The Censor"  
Today's "Can't Stop To Concentrate" column had its counterpart in the Normal Pointer which appeared on January 15, 1901. This column was entitled "The Censor" and contained the following nuggets of information:  
Some Twentieth Century Resolutions—

- To do more and say less  
Ex-Editor-in-Chief
- To keep up our reputation for progressiveness
- The Freshmen
- To lick the first one who puts his name in the Pointer.

(See SOME CHANGES, page 3)

Residents of Nelson Hall will have until March 25 to reserve a room at the dormitory for next year. From March 26-April 1 reservations will be open to those who live elsewhere in this year but wish to live at Nelson Hall during the next school year. After April 1 reservations will be opened to prospective students.

Margaret Angel,  
Director, Nelson Hall

## Administrators and Supervisors to Meet At CSTC on March 29

The second annual School Administrators and Supervisors Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, March 29, in the college auditorium here at CSTC.

The program has been planned in an effort to aid and solve various problems of this area. Letters have been sent to the city superintendents, secondary principals, elementary principals, county superintendents, county normal principals, county supervisors and city supervisors. The general sessions will be held in the auditorium. Beginning at 9:00-9:40 Organ Melodies will be presented by students from the music department and registration will take place from 9:30-9:40.

R. F. Lewis, First Assistant State Superintendent of Madison will then speak on "Certification of Wisconsin Teachers." Following the speech there will be a 15 minute discussion period from 10:15-10:30.

Dr. Glen C. Eye, chairman of the North Central Evaluation committee, will speak from 10:30-11 on the "North Central Evaluation Program," followed by a 15 minute discussion period. From 11 to 12:30 there will be sectional meetings for

(See ADMINISTRATORS, page 4)

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Arthur Witalison, 830 Clark, Phone 2707-WX; News Editor — Janice Sisley; Assistant — Gretchen Holsten; Composition editor — Fred LaLeike; Assistants — Ray Venn, Dick Van Hecke; Sports editor — Fred Tuzsinski; Assistant — Joe Boettcher; Reporters — George Greathouse, Phyllis Kasper, Bob Marsh, Patricia Rickel, Barbara Bauman, Lucy Chapel, Frances Gerber, Arlene Knutson, Hildegard Kuse, Rosemary Leahy, Mary Lund, Bill Worzalla, Frank DeGuire, Charles Hodgdon, Patricia Derge and Patricia Gravetter; Proofreaders — Irene Beaver, Marion Lawrie, Jeanette Holm, Thora Mae Fink; Typists — Barbara Campbell, Patricia Skowronski, Norma Mayer, Alice Tauchen, Jane Gettinger, Margaret Thikill; Photographer, Dick Franus.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager — Ed Pliksa, 1303 Main, Phone 1389-W; Assistant business manager — Dick Moberg; Advertising manager — Elmarie Sbertole; Ads — Douglas Harvey, Bill Clayton, Myron Dreesen; Circulation manager — Jim Wood; Circulation staff — Ruth Olson, Betty Peabody, Elaine Ruffine, Barbara Higgins, Mary Lou France, Mildred Dragger, Mildred Atleson, Jean Yeager, Marilyn Korth, Connie Ciula; Editorial adviser — Miss Bertha Glennon;

## It's Our Good Fortune —

Students and faculty of CSTC were happy to learn last week that Wilson S. Delzell of Stevens Point had been reappointed to the State Board of Normal School Regents, subject to senate confirmation, for his third five-year term.

Mr. Delzell, who has served this district a longer period of time than any of his predecessors, was first appointed in 1939 to fill the unexpired term of the late George Martens, who died in office. Since then he has been reappointed for two five-year terms. As regent, he confers with the president of the college on matters pertaining to the school. Mr. Delzell serves on the building committee of the board of regents. The board itself functions on all matters concerning the teachers colleges.

A law graduate of the University of Nebraska and a former teacher and supervising teacher, Mr. Delzell is fully qualified to represent the college. His intense interest in our welfare also stems from the fact that his father was a member of the CSTC staff until his death. Mrs. Delzell is a graduate of this institution.

Regent Delzell is known to his associates as a willing worker who accomplishes much with little fanfare. A modest and retiring man, he prefers to remain in the background, yet this college directly feels the results of his fine efforts in our behalf. We are fortunate to be represented by such an able man.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Newman Club

Members of the Newman club selected Chet Polka to succeed Jerry La Fleur as president of the organization at a meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thursday evening, March 9. Other officers elected were: George Zukoski, vice-president; Winnifred Pierre, secretary; and Ann Phelan, treasurer.

The possibility of attending a convention to be held at Appleton on April 21, 22 and 23 was discussed. The majority of those present were in favor of attending the convention.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday evening, March 29, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

## AKL

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Lambda held Wednesday evening, March 8, a committee was nominated to start planning the annual smelt fry which will take place some time during May.

Following the business meeting Walter R. Sylvester gave a book review of "The Saga of the Waterfowl" by Martin Bovey. This is a book that illustrates in pictures what the lack of conservation measures has done to deplete the duck population in this country.

## Omega Mu Chi

The home of Mrs. Charles Cashion, 936 Clark street, was the scene of the Omega Mu Chi rushing party, Sunday evening, March 12.

The sign "Cafe Omega" on the front door welcomed the rushees, guests and members, and disclosed the theme of the party. On entering, each rushee was given a yellow jonquil and a paper top hat. Top hats were worn by all attending the party.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of games which further carried out the theme. Between games, soft drinks were served by a chef and a waiter in appropriate garb.

Isther Berndt, president, gave an informal greeting and introduced the speaker, Miss Susan Colman.

An inverted top hat filled with jonquils was the unusual centerpiece for the serving table at which Mrs. Mary Samter, sorority adviser, presided.

Guests present were Mrs. Palmer Taylor and Mrs. Charles Cashion, patronesses; Mrs. Samter, adviser; Mrs. Harold Tolo, honorary member; and Miss Susan Colman, a special guest. An unexpected guest at the party was an alumn, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, the former Marion Dreesen, who is now living in Hungry Horse, Montana.

Committees were: Decorations, Andrea Olson Miller, chairman, Julie Dean, Nathalie Hoglund, Jackie Jennings; food, Molly Knope, chairman, Marge Finch, Beverly Tibbets; entertainment, Gretchen Holstein, chairman, Arlene Kromroy, Suzie Swanek; flowers and favors, Joan Fehrenbach, chairman, Nancie Goebel, Isla Friberg; transportation, Ann Phelan, chairman, Jean Robertson, Ruth Finch, Muriel Held and Esther Berndt.

Delores Kosbab was the general chairman for the party.

## Chi Delta Rho

Kenneth Garska, Dave Case, William Cable, George Zukoski, Marvin Johnson, Alvin Long, Leonard Rush, John Mallow, Robert Flint, Frank De Guire, Donald Olson, Robert Johnson, Kirby Krbec, and Roland Krueger expressed their desire to become pledges of Chi Delta Rho at the final pledging dinner held Sunday evening at Selck's Burr Oaks Inn.

Maurice Mead, president of Chi Delta Rho, introduced speakers Dr. Harold M. Tolo and Pledgemaster Robert Morgan.

The pledges assumed their duties on Monday morning, March 13.

## Gamma-Delta

The joint Gamma-Delta-Wesley skating party was held at the Armory Thursday evening, March 9. Members of both clubs wore paper emblems designating to which organization they belonged.

Recorded music furnished the background for the different types of skating such as; the waltz, progressive, broom, three people skate, ladies only, and one in which Wesley members chose partners from Gamma Delta and vice versa. Some of the

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

## Faculty Members Will Address Service Clubs

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, chairman of the public relations committee, has announced that service clubs, such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in this area, have been contacted and will have members of the college faculty appear in their programs. These faculty members will speak to the various organizations on "The opportunities for Youth at CSTC."

Dr. Gotham will speak at the Medford Kiwanis club today and Herbert R. Steiner at the Lions club at Wautoma. It is expected that this program will be carried on extensively throughout the spring.



NOT PAPERDOLLS — but pictures of the students and faculty of CSTC are being cut and pasted by these members of the 1950 yearbook. The iris staff workers pictured here are, from left to right: Ruth Finch, Roberta Henderson, Angeline Wittmann, Virginia Gmelner, Harry Johnson, editor, Marge Finch and Natalie Hoglund.

## The Solverud Sisters

## "We Strolled the Lanes Together"

Two coeds on the campus, Louise and Rachel Solverud, have the distinction of being sisters, experienced teachers, ex-Waves, and students. Whatever one does, the other soon turns up to keep it a family affair, but as Louise says, "It isn't always by choice. We usually get thrown together."

Louise, the oldest, and Rachel, the youngest, have lived in Nelsonville for 19 years. They commute from there each day. They both attended the Amherst High school, but Louise was two years ahead of Rachel, and came to CSTC in '39. CSTC had about 812 students enrolled then, but there were not as many courses offered as now. In '41 she graduated from the Two-Year Rural course and went to Nelsonville to teach.



Rachel

Rachel, who had now graduated from high school, was commuting to Stevens Point to follow in her big sister's footsteps. During her two years at Point, Rachel saw a good many changes. Louise had told her that men were scarce, but in '43 the Air Corps Cadets had taken over the school and men were in abundance. Rachel graduated and joined Louise in Nelsonville. There they taught for a couple of years and then decided that they were getting into a "rut." They should separate — they had been together too long.

## Join the Navy

In June of '45, they enlisted in the Waves. Louise wanted hospital work and Rachel wanted to rig parachutes. Somehow, officials not knowing the girls' desire to separate, decided that the sisters should be kept together. They both were put in hospital corps work, took their boat training together and were stationed at Great Lakes where they always saw each other. "I always get stuck with my sister," says Rachel.

Louise was discharged a year later but Rachel had to wait an additional two weeks longer before her dis-



Louise

charge came through. On the bus ride home, Louise met the supervising teacher from Dane county who got her a job at Cottage Grove, 10 miles east of Madison. Fourteen days later, Rachel began to teach at Mendota, 16 miles away. This was evidently too great a distance. The sisters saw each other rather frequently for two years and then Rachel also accepted a teaching position at Cottage Grove.

## Back to School

Since they had their education coming under the G. I. Bill, the girls came back to CSTC this year and will graduate in June. When asked how they liked supervised practice teaching in the intermediate department after being on their own for so long, Louise said, "It's fine, but it's just as much work for one class as it used to be for a whole day's teaching."

Their most interesting avocation is wallpapering which they learned from their father. They particularly like the art classes offered here since they have done some work in painting.

After their graduation in June, the sisters wonder if fate will bring them together again, as they both expressed a preference to teach in the vicinity of Madison.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Elsie Grime's mother in St. Paul last Saturday. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Miss Grime has been in St. Paul for the last month during her mother's illness. Students and faculty express sincere sympathy to Miss Grime and her father.

## NOTICE

Students — have you entered the sign contest sponsored by the Student council? If your pocketbook needs replenishing to buy that Easter outfit — design a sign —

## Can't Stop To Concentrate

Sure n' begory, and the rest of the brogue, tomorrow is the one day out of the year the Irish can do no wrong. You've anticipated the comment — it's St. Pat's Day! The descendants of old Ireland speak for themselves so we'll not take time to make laudatory remarks.

However, an interesting bit of information did come to us concerning this hallowed day. CSTC's Irish tenor, John Kowaleski, was born on March 17.

Everyone is familiar with the old adage about the collar button in the church collection plate. Here is the same story with a new twist. When The Rivals was presented here by Alpha Psi Omega in January a silver collection was taken to help defray the expenses. The result—\$65, some odd cents and a Missouri tax token! Suspicion now rests upon Mr. Mott and Mr. Crow, both of whom are from Missouri. (Mr. Burroughs hasn't decided which is the guilty party as yet.)

Perhaps we could make a memo to the janitors to fix the clock at the east end of the first floor. Diligent CSTC students are late for many of their classes because of the nonworking time piece. It's a legitimate excuse, until some wise one thinks of the other clock situated in plain sight at the mid-way mark of the first floor hall.

According to a history student's paper turned in recently a king did not hold his throne in very high regard. The student commented that the king took his throne for granite. Could this have been the faulty enunciation on the part of the instructor or faulty hearing on the part of the student, or both?

Our question of the week could be "Who is the voice authority on the Training school playground?" An example illustrating our problem occurred last week. Three small boys were playing about some heaped up snow near the residence of one of CSTC's trailerites, who mentioned this to your writer. One boy scrambled to the top of the mound and said in a boasting tone, "I'm Superman 'n you can't come up." Another stood defiantly at the foot of the mound and replied just as loudly, "I'm Mighty Mouse 'n I'm coming up." The third young lad, quiet until this time, put his hands on his hips and with great dignity ordered, "I'm Dr. Gotham and you get to heck off this playground."

The sublime in excuses was recorded recently. The case involved a

(See CANT STOP, page 4)



## Capt. Evans and Lt. Hanna to Explain USAF Opportunities

Captain William F. Evans and Lt. Malcolm W. Hanna of the Air Force will be at CSTC on March 16, 17, 20 and 21 to explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training. They will be present in the Rural assembly between 8:30-4:30 o'clock.

Qualified young men have opportunity to train as pilots, as navigators, or for nonflying duties. The latter program, officers candidate school, which prepares officers for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields, also is open to qualified young women.

The Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program trains young men to fly the new postwar types of aircraft. Graduates of the one-year course, which combines flying, academic, and military training, receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned as rated pilots to active duty with the Air Force.

To be eligible, men must be single citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½. They must have completed two years or more of college and meet high physical and moral qualifications.

**Graduates Commissioned**  
The Aviation Cadet Navigator Training Program trains young men in the latest methods of radar navigation for duty on the new long-range bombers and air transports. Graduates of the one-year course,

which includes 184 hours of instruction in "flying classrooms," receive commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator.

Opportunities for regular commissions are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. Eligibility requirements also are the same, except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

Students who for any reason fail to complete any of the Air Force officer training programs are returned to civilian life.

## CSTC Athletes Have Wide Choice of Spring Sports

CSTC athletes will have a wide range of sports to choose from when the spring program gets under way. Coach Hale F. Quandt called a meeting of all the men interested in football, tennis and golf on Friday, March 10.

It was decided to have football chalk talks in the Training school gym, starting next week, until the weather permits outdoor practice sessions. Coach Bernard F. Wiewel spoke briefly to his tennis team. He will have another meeting of men interested in tennis today.

The golf team will meet a little later in the spring when the fairways start to lose their snow covering. James R. Hicks, coach of the team, plans to get the group organized in a week or two.

## The Fifth Quarter

Platoon coaching next step in football — George Munger, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, made this observation today in disclosing that he was interested in adding another coach. Munger expressed the opinion that in the not too distant future head coaches would divide their staffs into offensive and defensive teachers. "The age of specialty players is going to need specialty coaches," he stated.

Doug Ritchie became the first Oshkosh cager to score more than 1,000 points. He dumped in 1,029 points.

The biggest phoney event since Joe Stalin's week-end election will take place at Madison this week-end when the State High school basketball tournament is held. Teams that finished way down in their respective conferences will battle it out for the state crown. An unusual number of small schools plus a few large schools with average records will provide the entertainment at the fieldhouse. Save your money, fans, the All-star Baseball game at Chicago in July will be much better.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin's basketball coach, was an interested spectator during Friday night's sectional games at Wisconsin Rapids. Although Foster did not find an adequate replacement for graduating Don Rehfeldt, two Point Panthers performed exceptionally well — John Kardach and Dick Cable.

Listening, Shirley May? Reuters press agency released quite a story a few days ago. It stated that a fellow swam 178 miles in the Parana down in South America. This human fish was in the water 60 hours. Long distance swimming attracted attention last summer when an American girl, Shirley May France, attempted to swim the English Channel.

The Milwaukee State Teachers have two track meets under their belt. The Gull detail has 10 dates scheduled — all on tentative dates. Dick Zvolanek vaulted 12 feet in the North Central Indoor meet for the Teachers.

Whitewater's publication, "Royal Purple," sounded a cheerful note when they claimed that their basketball squad did not suffer via the graduation route.

River Falls has been paired against Eastern Teachers of Illinois in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

## Bowling League Race in Three Way Tie for First

Team	W	L	Ave.
Dutch's Men's Shop	36	27	796
Phi Sigs	36	27	754
AKL	36	27	764
Tune-Inn Ballroom	35	28	784
Campus Cafe	35	28	743
Chi Dets	31	32	731
Brunswick	30	33	755
Recreation Restaurant	27	36	747
Recreation Alleys	26	37	754
Knudson's Stores	23	40	436

The College Bowling league race is tighter than a drum again, with three teams tied up for the top spot and two teams only a single game behind. Any of these five teams could move into top spot at any time. There will be some very exciting weeks of bowling in the remainder of the schedule.

Team honors went to the Tune-Inn Ballroom kegglers on a 2444 series and 871 single. Dutch's series of 2403 and single of 839 for other honors. The Campus Cafe's 2391 series and Phi Sigs' 846 single completed the honor trio.

The individual series went to Conachen with a 563 total followed by Mallow, 554; Boneske and Lanigan, 551; S. Smith, 535; Chick, 530; Johnson, 512; O'Day, 511 and Heinz, 509.

High single game was bowled by Mallow, who hit a 254 game. Other high games were toppled by Buttko, 227, Conachen, Johnson and Roberts, 212 and Lanigan, 208.

## Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



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## At Last! We Finally Count for Something

A census bureau ruling that makes college students residents of the cities where they attend school will give some Wisconsin cities disproportionate population growths.

The biggest increase will be at Madison where 13,000 out-of-town students at the university will be listed as residents. Stevens Point also stands to pick up through the unexpected source.

President William C. Hansen estimates that, out of an 843 enrollment, approximately 30% either live here or commute to their home towns. The other 70%, or about 590 students, will swell the city's population.

The enrollment in Wisconsin major educational institutions and es-

timated out of city attendance is at follows:

Teachers Colleges		
Eau Claire	824	60%
La Crosse	1,046	75%
Milwaukee	1,716	60%
Oshkosh	857	60%
Platteville	685	75%
River Falls	863	90%
Superior	862	60%
Whitewater	719	75%
Others		
Stout, Menomonie	902	94%
Carroll, Waukesa	628	92%
Ripon	649	95%
Beloit	1,100	82%
Lawrence, Appleton	941	86%
Marquette University	7,250	42%
St. Norbert, De Pere	665	95%
Milton	335	87%
Mission House (Sheboygan county)	190	75%
Northland, Ashland	325	50%
Northwestern, Watertown	140	80%

## SOME CHANGES

**A poem:**  
"We'll never play second"  
Said the staunch little Juniors  
As they tuned their fiddles  
And drown'd out the Seniors.

**And another poem:**  
Little Clara  
Did not care a  
Tiny bit  
When little Jasper  
Would ask her  
To closer sit.

**Sports Page**  
The sports page of the Normal Pointer Literary appeared on April 15, 1901 with a picture of two scantily clad athletes leaping a hurdle. Under this eye-catching heading there appeared the following:  
"Mar. 15 our team went to Superior where they played two games with the basketball team of the Superior Normal. The first game resulted in a score of 19 to 11, the second in a score of 22 to 16 in favor of Superior. Our defeat was due mainly to the lack of enthusiasm and spirit that the boys exhibited."  
"Yea Team!"  
In the October 15 issue of 1901 the sports page was filled with the vivid details of Stevens Point Normal's win over Waupaca High school, 18 to 0, at Athletic Park. "The Waupaca boys played plucky

ball but were entirely outclassed."

This issue also contained an Alumni section which included sections titled: To the Alumni, '01 Notes and Alumni, What Our Last Year's Graduates are Doing.

Another column that appeared in most issues was called "Exchanges" and dealt with the material in the papers of other schools. The following was contained in the December 15, 1901 issue under this column:

"The Whitewater Normal has started a school paper, the Royal Purple. It is a good move, and judging from Whitewater's record, its future is secure. We wish them the best of success."

"A lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxiously of a housemaid:

"Do you happen to know anything of your master's whereabouts?"  
"I'm not sure, mum," replied the careful domestic, "but I think they're in the wash."

The advertising of these early issues is almost as interesting as what precedes it. Each Normal Pointer contained from two to six pages of ads. Everything from football belts to ladies shoes was glowingly described in these ads. Quite frequently in appearance were advertisements by independent teacher employment agencies.

In the light of 1950 the "good old days" might not have been good but they certainly seem old.

## Music, Chorus Line Highlight Style Show

The 1950 edition of the Phi Sigma Epsilon style show was presented before a capacity crowd in the auditorium last Tuesday evening. The show, which was under the direction of Jack Whitney, was emceed by Mel Carlson.

Music was definitely the keynote of the whole program and the Phi Sig band did very well with their own arrangements of such numbers as, "Night and Day," "Elk's Parade," and the theme songs of famous name bands. Frank Wesley and Jerry Kitzrow, playing the organ and accordion respectively, also did a fine job in their selections.

The humorous side of the show was headed by the famous Phi Sig chorus line. These gayly clad chorines went through their routines with a gracefulness that was matched only by their beauty. The choreography for this part of the program was prepared by Mrs. Carman Lane. These lovely ladies thundered off the stage to the hearty applause of an enthusiastic audience.

According to comments made, the Phi Sigs deserve commendation on the improved quality of their show.



**The Daily Reveille**  
Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)  
President A...  
**Coca-Cola**  
5¢  
Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.  
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

**Carroll's Music Shop**  
Your Record Headquarters

# Several "Special" Students Attending Classes at CSTC

Several students classed as "special" on the records are enrolled at CSTC this semester. Most of these students have had previous college education; however, they feel that it isn't sufficient to suit their needs or ambitions. As one of them stated, "The school of life demands a formal education."

A rather interesting enrollment combination is that of Joseph Miller and his daughter, Marion, both residents of Stevens Point. Mr. Miller, general manager of the Whiting Plover Paper company until his retirement a short time ago, is taking history and first year French. Marion, who is working for a teaching degree at CSTC, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida. She is taking three education courses, economics and history.

A local housewife, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, is also working for a degree. She is enrolled as a junior in the secondary division. Mrs. Hubbard's schedule includes English, economics and education courses.

A CSTC alum of '47, Carl Torkelson, is back this semester taking some courses necessary for post graduate work. Torkelson was very active in the Men's Glee club when he was here as a student before. He has stepped into Glee club work again and was recently featured as a soloist at a Glee club assembly program.

Henry Warner, another graduate of CSTC, is "brushing up" before going into the insurance business. Warner, a former CSTC basketball star, is now taking two economics courses, speech and mathematics. He is a local resident.

"A fellow needs a degree," says Irving Mochaz. Irving attended CSTC several years ago and since

then has been in Alameda, California, working in civil aeronautics. He left "sunny California" to come back to Central State for his degree. He is enrolled in the upper elementary division and is taking required courses for the division.

### CAN'T STOP

(Continued from page 2)

Mexican national who was accused in federal court in Arizona of illegal entry into the United States by climbing over the international boundary fence. His defense was, "It wasn't me. It was my twin stepbrother." Would recommend this case to a geneticist.

According to a story in the Milwaukee Journal of recent date statistics show that 25 per cent of the girls marry as soon as they quite college. Of the other, 51 per cent of them go to work and 24 per cent go in for more schooling. The following fact is of particular interest to those in the teaching profession. Nearly half of those who go to work enter the teaching field. Other lines of work high on the list of choice are scientific, social service, publishing and library work.

The members of the Pointer staff are missing a much needed piece of equipment. Work is disrupted, time is consumed needlessly, and humors are worn — all because some unthinking soul took the Pointer dictionary out for a walk and forgot to return via the same route. Perhaps it's suffering from amnesia, in which case would some kind person set it on the trail to its old home ground?

An' a top 'o' the morning to you all!

### ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

more courageous skaters formed a conga line which proved quite interesting.

#### Phi Sigma Epsilon

Steve Bogaczyk, Ron Butke, Pat Love, Pat O'Brien, Don Pionke, Bob Rude, Lucien Roy, Bill Shinkan, Frank Wesley and Jim Wilkinson were accepted as Phi Sig pledges at the first rushing party held on Monday, March 7, at the fraternity house.

Francis Bremmer, national expansion

director of Phi Sigma Epsilon, gave the prospective pledges an idea of the organization of Phi Sigma Epsilon and how it operates in its 23 chapters.

Frederich A. Krempel, faculty adviser, said a few words on the benefits derived from belonging to a fraternity. Jim Whelihan, chapter president, informed the pledges of the requirements for joining Kappa chapter. Card games took up the bulk of the evening. Refreshments were served.

### ADMINISTRATORS

(Continued from page 1)

the various supervisors and principals.

#### Lunch at Nelson Hall

The Nelson Hall cafeteria will be ready to accommodate the visitors for a luncheon from 12:30-1:30. At 1 p.m., Organ Melodies will again be heard over WLBL. Assemblyman W. W. Clark, chairman of the interior sub-committee on education, will discuss "Difficulties Observed in 1949 School Laws" at 1:30-2:15.

His speech will be followed by a discussion by Arthur Jorgenson of the State Conservation department, M. N. Taylors of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., and Fred J. Schmeedeckle of the CSTC faculty.

The activities of the day will close with a social hour from 3-3:30 with refreshments served by Home Economics department in the Home Ec parlors.

### Robinson Depicts Swiss Life at Film Lecture

The film-lecture, "Swiss Journey" was presented by Karl Robinson Monday evening in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Robinson told of the tourist's attractions in Switzerland while colored motion pictures of these activities were shown. He also explained how the ice and snow are important for hydro-electric power as well as for recreational purposes.

He pointed out that the Swiss are a hard working and ambitious people. The hand tools of the mountaineers are contrasted with the modern machinery used in their manufacturing industries. Every available foot of land is put to use and the produce is grown on hills as well as on level ground.

The personality of the people was captured as they went about their work and play. The colorful fairs

and market places were vividly pictured.

Some other highlights of the movie were the brightly colored and elaborately decorated costumes, and the pictorial advertising on the store buildings.

The beautiful scenery and the extreme neatness and cleanliness of the towns, along with the all-over friendly atmosphere of this great land, was skillfully portrayed.

### Sporting Goods

### Fishing Equipment

# Gamble's

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Gird Yourself with Our Girdles

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STEVENS POINT, WIS.

### CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

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### SPORT SHOP

422 Main

### Scribner's Dairy

Phone 1367

### Gwidt's Drug Store

on the Square  
Prescription Druggists

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### Helen Fierek

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To Satisfy Your Appetite Stop at

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AT THE CROSSROADS  
The choice is up to you. Save now and be secure — spend and live in doubt. There is a special saving plan for you here to meet your saving needs. Come in and talk it over today.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Home Furnishings, Inc.  
of Stevens Point

121 Second St. Phone 288

### THE BELMONT

Fine Foods

### MODERN CLEANERS

At Your Service. It's the BEST

Next to Emmons Stationery

**S**erve to serve again is the working, moving idea of the dozen members of the Crowns Crew. We know we have our limitations (ever read any thing like that before in an ad?)... but, brother and sister, we're trying. To the end that people will know their cars better. That's why it's good to buy cars and car care at



Crowns Auto Sales  
De Soto and Plymouth in 2 Towns  
North of the Square

**STOP!**... this is an important moment in your business day.  
**LOOK!**... at your printing needs, then see us

Worzalla Publishing Co.

- ★ PRINTING
- ★ PUBLISHING
- ★ BOOKBINDING

# Peickert Meat Market

### Four from CSTC at Illinois Conference

Members of the International Relations club attended the Midwest Regional conference at Carbondale, Illinois, this last weekend. The group from CSTC included Dr. Nels O. Reppen, adviser, Clarence Karier, Don Jaeschke and Mel Carlson.

The delegates left here last Thursday and arrived in Carbondale at 11 on Friday morning. The meeting opened with a welcome speech by Dr. Charles D. Tenney of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Dr. Tenney's remarks summed up the purpose of the convention. Edward Kozira, representing the American Association of IRC's and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace spoke to the delegates on the problems that face IR clubs.

Round table discussions on "American Foreign Policy in 1950" were carried on in the afternoon. Clarence Karier was one of the main participants in the discussion on "General Welfare."

In the evening a banquet for all delegates was given at which Dr. La Follette of Ball State Teachers college in Indiana was guest speaker. Following the banquet, the delegates assembled in the campus auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Samuel A. Johnson of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs. From 9:30-12 p.m. a dance was held in the gym.

Saturday morning a coffee hour was held at Anthony Hall. The second discussion group met at 9:15 and Mel Carlson and Don Jaeschke were participants in these discussions. Mel spoke on "Problems Confronting the U.N." and Don Jaeschke on "Individual Rights Under International Law." The delegation left for home on Saturday and arrived home in Stevens Point on Sunday.

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