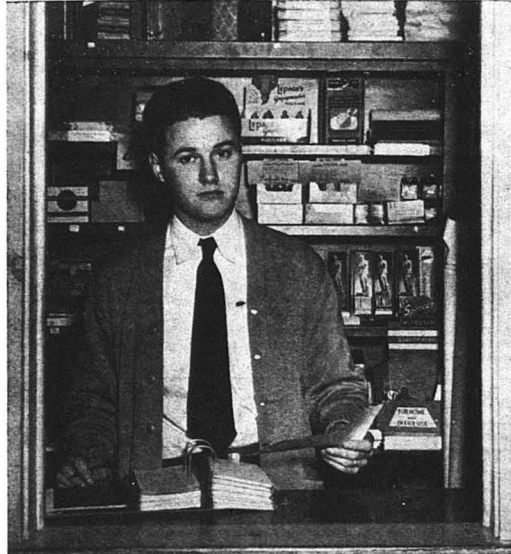


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NEW COUNTER MAN—Bill Joanis, a sophomore at CSTC, has been selected as the new college counter manager, replacing Dick Green, who is graduating. Bill is still slightly bewildered by the intricate operations needed to keep the counter running smoothly, but who wouldn't be?

New at Counter

Bill Joanis Appointed Manager

Bill Joanis has recently been appointed manager of the college counter. Bill was selected from a group of students who submitted applications to Albert E. Harris earlier in the year. He will replace Dick Green, who will graduate in June.

Bill comes from Washburn, Wisconsin, and was graduated from high school in 1943. A short time later he entered the Naval Air Corps where he attained the rank of AOM 3/C. He spent three years in the Navy and was discharged in 1946. For a while he was employed in Madison. In 1948 he decided to enter CSTC and enrolled in the fall term. He has been active in dramatics—recall his recent role of the patient beau in "Years Ago"—and in the Chi Delta Rho fraternity. His major is history with speech and geography as minors. On July 11, 1949, Bill and the former Miss Helen Erickson of Milwaukee were married.

Bill is now going through the rigamaroll of learning the business trade from Dick Green. He states that he will follow Dick's policies as closely as he can. In Bill's opinion Dick has done a magnificent job of managing the counter and has received the admiration of both students and faculty for his efforts. As Bill laughingly pointed out, "Dick has most of his information in his head but I've purchased a ledger for myself."

The counter hours will remain the same for the rest of the semester. They are conveniently posted in one of the windows of the counter. Plans

CSTC Is Host to Upper Wisconsin River Valley Committee Meetings

CSTC was host yesterday to a meeting of the steering committee of the Upper Wisconsin River Valley Community Development conference, a program recently organized for promotion and development of this area. President William C. Hansen is a member of the committee which consists of industrial, educational, agricultural and recreational leaders.

Dr. Tolo Represents School at Institute On Foreign Policy

Dr. Harold M. Tolo represented CSTC at an institute on United States Foreign Policy held at Milwaukee, May 5 and 6. This meeting, the first of its kind held in Wisconsin, attempted to bring state policies to the attention of private citizens and, primarily, to obtain the citizens' viewpoint on state problems. Five representatives of the State department, among them George F. Kennan, the state department "architect of the cold war with Russia," and Leo Pasvolosky, of Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., spoke at the various sessions held on Friday and Saturday. This institute was sponsored by the Milwaukee branch of the Foreign Policy association and was attended by representatives from all over the United States.

The State department officials stated that speakers from the State department are available for assemblies and meetings in any city or college in the United States, providing a group of cities or colleges would arrange a series of meetings. Dr. Tolo urges that arrangements be made for such a series of talks to be presented before the students and faculties of the nine state teachers colleges in Wisconsin.

Ed Plank Toastmaster at Men's Glee Club Feast

Edward Plank will again assume his annual role as toastmaster at the Men's Glee club banquet. The Glee club will conclude one of the busiest and most successful seasons of its fourteen year history with the dinner which will be held Thursday evening, May 18, at 6:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church parlors.

By that time the organization will have sung nineteen out-of-town concerts this year, before a total audience of over 10,000 people. The outstanding event of the year was the spring tour into upper Michigan.

Guests will include President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Susan Colman, Miss Caroline Rolfson and Rev. Bertram Davies.

The highlight of the evening will be the installation of the new officers for next year and the award of the Glee club keys.

County Normal Grads Guests Here for Day

Sixty-seven sophomore students who are graduating from two-year county normal schools this June were guests of CSTC last Friday, May 5. They represented schools at Antigo, Merrill, Medford and Wautoma.

In the afternoon, the students visited various classes and made a tape recording for a radio broadcast to be released at one o'clock, Friday afternoon, May 12. The students also toured the Whiting-Plover Paper mill and the Consolidated mill, the Lullaby Furniture corporation and the Hardware Mutual home office building.

A dinner was held at Nelson Hall for the guests in the evening. Speakers included President William C. Hansen, Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Miss Susan Colman, State Senator Oscar W. Neale and Miss May Roach. Following the dinner, the group enjoyed square dancing in the Training school gym under the direction of Dr. Doudna. All arrangements for the day were made by the Rural Life club.

Michelsen's Directing Class Will Give Assembly Friday

Nelson Hall Scene of Pointer Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet for members of the Pointer staff will be held this evening at 6 p.m. at Nelson Hall. Janice Sisley is general chairman and the emcee for the evening.

Guests will be President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Frederick A. Kremple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worzalla.

The committees for the banquet are: Program, Gretchen Holstein and Dave Van Hecke; invitations, Phyllis Kasper; decorations, Hildegard Kuse, Rosemary Leahy, Rita Peabody and Barbara Bauman.

Mother's Day Luncheon at Nelson Hall May 13

Nelson Hall will be the scene of the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon to be held Saturday, May 13. This luncheon, one of the big events of the year at Nelson Hall, is given in the dormitories for their mothers in honor of Mother's Day.

The entertainment has been planned by the program committee composed of Louise Oelrich, chairman, Edith Phillips and Janet Cherney. Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Margaret Angel, Mrs. Hennig, Harriet Hennig, Mrs. Mykleby and Phyllis Mykleby, will speak at the luncheon. Julie Dean and Joan Fehrenbach will sing and Bette Artz will play a piano solo.

Those on the other committees are as follows: Dining room, Janice Gruen, Marion Schwab and Helen Reinecke; living room, Nathalie Hoglund and Jane Mueller; bulletin board, Barbara Pope, Colleen Schroeder, Janice Stoehr, Sylvia Abrahamson, Joyce Moll and Pat Vroman.

Oh, No!!!!

They're Going to Do IT Again

On Monday, May 15, the second issue of IT, the magazine of college humor, will appear on sale at the college and at all Stevens Point newsstands. The May issue, according to the editors, is a 100 percent improvement over the April issue and contains more and better articles, more jokes and a better and bigger format.

The lead off article for the May

WSGA Banquet at Nelson Hall May 16

Nelson Hall will be the scene of the WSGA dinner in honor of the senior girls on Tuesday, May 16 at 6 p.m.

Nancy Sannes is serving as general chairman of the event. Norma Mayer will be toastmistress. Committees for the dinner are: Tickets, Roseann Kearns; decorations, Myra Hill and Colleen Schroeder; invitations, Virginia Fischer. Group singing will be led by Muriel Held.

Guests for the occasion will be Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss May Roach, Miss Susan Colman, and WSGA advisers Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser.

Admission for underclassmen is set at \$1 for girls outside the dorm and 15 cents for dorm girls. Tickets are on sale today.

Each Directing a Number

Members of Peter J. Michelsen's chorus directing class will give a concert in the college auditorium on Friday, May 12 at 10 a.m.

Each member of the class has had from one to four semesters of directing and will each direct the class in singing one number in the following program.

"Dedication" by Harry K. Wilson, directed by Marjorie Kohler; "Strange Music" by Robert Wright and George Forrest, Nancy Boehme; "I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles Horton, Frank Wesley; "My Heart is a Silent Violin" by Oscar Fox, James Whelihan; "Thank God for a Garden" by Teresa Riggo, Barbara Nelson; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Ernest Zeit, Lee Miller; "All in the April Evening" by Hugh Robertson, Janice Gruen; "Benedictus" by Charles Gounod, Robert Bestul; "Freedom" by Frank Marcel, Harry Hemstock; "Souls of the Righteous" by Tschaiakowsky, Muriel Held; "My God and I" by I. B. Sergei, Donald Douglas.

The purpose of this assembly is to stimulate more interest among students in taking training in chorus directing. Mr. Michelsen states that chorus directing, in addition to work in other fields, is a great asset in obtaining a position after graduation, and wishes more students would avail themselves of this opportunity.

Special Assembly

Notice has been received that there will be a special assembly program in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 16, at 10 o'clock. Frederick Paffrey, an alumnus of CSTC, will bring his band from the Beaver Dam High school to play for an hour assembly program.

The program will include: "March of the Steel Men," Belsterling; "Stratosphere," an overture, Frangkiser; "Aragonaise" from the ballet "Le Cid," Massenet; "Fredella," a

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issue will be John Gruman's "When the School Burned," an imaginative representation of an imaginary school fire and its effect upon the students and faculty.

Other major articles and stories include: An interview with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; a bedtime story for kiddies—about a vampire; "Smothered in Onions," a Sherlock Holmes detective story and numerous other features.

The most outstanding feature of the magazine, however, is its cover which pictures Joe Stilwell picking fleas out of Joe Stalin's hair. This, as can readily be imagined, is not in the strictest taste, not even in a humor magazine. But the editors are not afraid of libel—for Stilwell is dead, they explain, and Stalin is in no position to object.

Keep Off the Grass

Students are asked to refrain from taking shortcuts across the campus. That paths are being worn in the grass is evident in looking out the second and third floor windows in the school. CSTC has always been proud of its beautifully green front lawn; it should be given the best possible chance to grow.

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Can't Stop To Concentrate

It may seem queer but newspapers are written and printed as well as read by human beings. Therefore, assuming that everyone grants the maxim that humans are not infallible, the writers and printers can do no more than to make errors for the reading public to find and have great glee over. Such an incident occurred in the last edition of the Pointer. The writer of this column, in all good faith, interspersed some bits of home-spun philosophy among the news items only to have the printers forget to insert some of those seemingly minute but, oh, so important asterisks. Consequently most of you readers got an additional chuckle from the column. If you are in the dark, and some of you show other evidences to the same effect, get a last week's Pointer and notice the two items run together. No more will be said in way of explanation or apology. Who knows - it might make the Reader's Digest section "Your Slip Is Showing!"



JANICE SISLEY, veteran Pointer news editor, is pictured at her desk in the Pointer office. Jan has served on the staff for four years in positions ranging from proof reader to news editor.

FAMILIAR FACES OF CSTC

"YEARS AGO," the Ruth Gordon play presented last Wednesday and Thursday nights by Alpha Psi Omega, was the final curtain of the dramatic career of CSTC's foremost thespian, Mel Berg. After graduation in June, Mel's only connection with drama will be directing hopefuls in the Janesville High school where he will teach next year. In this part of his job, at least, Mel will have a good deal of experience - perhaps more than he cares to remember.

"After two years of directing at the Training school, I've found that the hardest job was to get those kids to rehearsals," he claims.

As to training in this particular aspect of directing, Mel has the best; he was a staff sergeant in the army. He entered the army in '43 and spent

first love is the stage. "I liked announcing on the radio but I guess the presence of an audience is what I really needed. My favorite is "SKIN OF OUR TEETH!" As usual, I played 'father.' I've acted in four plays here, and not once did I have the romantic lead; they keep giving it to Bill Joanis!"

An English Major
Mel will graduate in the secondary division with an English major. He has earned 17 credits in speech. He is a member of Chi Delta Rho, Alpha Psi Omega and Sigma Tau Delta.

The Bergs live at the Joy House, 830 Clark Street. Their tiny but ingenious apartment is divided into one large bedroom, a rather scant living room and a kitchen off "somewhere in the back." The lord of this establishment is their son, Jerry, a 22 month blond with long eyelashes. Jerry is an adventurous little soul, especially at one o'clock in the morning, when he likes to climb out of his bed. Says his shaken father, "I wake up in the middle of the night, come into the living room, and there he sits on the davenport, quietly looking through a book!" But Mel didn't take psychology in college for nothing. "I now have a way of keeping him in bed," he added, ignoring the reluctant look on Mrs. Berg's face. "He hates spankings and they don't stop him much anyway, but he loves handcuffs. So I simply handcuff him to the bed at night and we're all happy!" Mr. Berg is indeed going into the right business.

His hobbies are woodworking and bringing up children. He has made almost all their furniture and is planning new pieces for their Janesville home - which he hasn't found yet. His days now are quite full of finger-nail biting; his second child has missed its entrance cue by four weeks. At this writing, Jerry is an only child, but who knows what the next moment will bring?



most of his time in New Guinea. After his release in '46 Mel found his way to CSTC where he was promptly knocked off by one of the local girls, Dorothy Soule. They were married on August 30, '47, at St. Stephen's Church.

As a freshman, Mel was a charter member of the Radio Workshop Players on WLBL. However, his

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Omega Mu Chi
The Omegas elected their officers for next fall at a meeting Tuesday evening, May 2. The new president of the sorority is Helen Offerdahl. Assisting her in the other offices are: Beverly Tibbetts, vice-president; Isla Mae Friberg, recording secretary; Marge Finch, treasurer; Virginia Fischer, assistant treasurer; Beverly Berg, corresponding secretary; Marge Crosby, all secretary; Letitia Brunner, Pan-Hell representative; Jean Ann Dobeck, historian; Suzanne Swanke, chaplain; and Jean Sarbacker, press representative.

After the election plans were made for the picnic which the Omegas are giving for the Tau Gams. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Bourne, a charter member, who gave an interesting talk on table decoration. Her talk included ideas for table favors, place cards, and centerpieces, and she demonstrated the correct setting of a table.

Primary Council
Beverly Berg was elected president of the Primary Council at a meeting on Monday, May 8 in the Training school. Other officers named were Lila Elmer, vice-president; Joyce Moll, secretary; Mary Lund, treasurer; Jean Dobeck, press representative; Kay Leahy, Ise Hirzy and

Ruth Lang, executive board members; and Louise Oelrich, student council representative.

Gertrude Wegman and Jean Robertson, delegates to the ACE convention at Lawsonia gave a report of the convention.

LSA
Iverson Park will be the scene of the annual LSA spring picnic this evening. Planners of the picnic have said, "The festivities will be the best seen in a long time." All LSA'ers are asked to read the bulletin board for more detailed information.

Last Sunday night, May 7, the LSA deputation team traveled to Rosholt where it staged its last deputation program for this semester. The excellent program was followed by games and refreshments in the church basement.

YWCA
The YWCA girls met on Thursday, May 4, in the Nelson Hall rec room to make plans for the "Big Weekend" to be held May 26-28 at the Wausau YMCA camp.

Committees appointed were: Food, Marge Finch, Louise Oelrich, Harriet Hennig; kitchen, Bette Rae Warner, Phyllis Mykleby, Ann Ziegler; recreation, Betty Mehne, Barbara Clark, (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Has your attention been called to the fact that the city of Stevens Point held a clean-up campaign last week. Circumstances developed to prove the zealous citizens were one week early with the cleaning. As the Daily Journal so aptly put it, the citizens looked "reufully over their yards and gardens -" We will know how much damage was done with the coming of the next deluge of rain - missing shingles, and, in some cases, the whole roof will tell the story.

The Pointer staff sends their thanks to Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman of San Diego, California, for her yearly remembrance to the staff. Mrs. Huffman, a former society editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal, treated the staff to a box of very delicious candy this year. Of course, we realize that it is to no advantage to tell our public about this but it will serve to prove that some benefits are gained from being on the Pointer staff.

Picked up this little ditty as to the value of education. It may not fit in with the cardinal principles but see if it rings true!
Freshman: "Please, Mama, could I go out tonight?"
Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be home by 10 o'clock."
Junior: "I'm going out tonight."
Senior: "Good night, folks, I'll bring in the milk." (If the family drinks coffee, he can always heat up the left-over.)

We're about to start a local chapter of the national fraternity, Dampda Phi Kno. The prevailing atmospheric conditions have brought about the state of mind necessary for initiation into its ranks.

An Open Letter to The Student Body

The following proposals have been brought to the Student Council for consideration. What do you think of them? Come and air your views at the next meeting of the Student Council on Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 107.

- 1) All college dances should last no longer than three hours - preferably from 9 to 12 o'clock.
2) No college organizations hold their meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings.
3) As many college organizations as possible hold their meetings from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.
4) Greek organizations and groups that are partly social and professional hold their meetings on Monday evenings.
5) All organizations should hold their social parties during the day or Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evenings.
Bring up these proposals in your organization meetings and discuss them among your friends.
Let us have your ideas! Bring them to the Student Council meeting!

A Success Story

From Proof-Reader to News Editor
A freshman from Phelps at CSTC in 1946, Jan Sisley, was just another proof-reader on the POINTER staff until a year later when she was appointed news editor - a nerve racking job that has kept her busy ever since.

As news editor she assigns stories to reporters, assists the editor in scaring up news, supervises incoming copy and rewrites, and in general keeps things moving. Keeping the reporters on the move is probably her most frustrating duty. On Monday nights, which seem to endanger the mental health of the editorial staff, the POINTER office is nearly filled with coke bottles and scattered pieces of yellow paper on which the next issue of the POINTER has been typed. Jan checks over the stories and usually rewrites a few; she helps the typists decipher the more difficult ones, occasionally sending scouts out for a blighter who didn't hand his in.

Well, this hasn't been Jan's only unusual occupation; her summers have been filled with "odd jobs." A peculiar little smile was on her lips when she told the reviewer about her last few summers. "I held a position in a theater - the 'position' included everything from ticket seller to being a combination bouncer-usherette. I also worked in an ice cream plant in Waterloo, Iowa; I can't stand the sight of a popsicle today. After attending a summer school session I waitressred in Grundy Center, Iowa for the remainder of that summer and the following summer. One day a retired gaffer shuffled in and said, 'Hear tell you're a college gal.' I nodded and he shrugged. 'Well, that's one way to make a living.'"

Jan has been very active in school organizations. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Tau Gamma Beta, and Sigma Tau Delta. No, she does not belong to Alpha Kappa Lambda although she is an honorary Chi Delt since she is pinned to George Whitney, an alumnus of CSTC now teaching in Clintonville. (An English major, she signed a contract last week to teach English in the high school there.) Jan was also one of the senior editors this year and worked as a copy editor on the Iris staff last year.

Her hobbies are as varied and interesting as her jobs have been. She weaves little plastic birds for her friends and an occasional customer. When she feels especially energetic, Jan takes pieces of wood and the necessary tools to make bookcases and other useful objects. Her literary life included the jokes in Readers' Digest, the mystery stories in American, and the pictures in Life. Other interests are reading in

general, and George Whitney.

Concerning modern art, Jan likes to recall what a friend once said about it.

"He said it was 'like an explosion in a single factory.' I haven't thought too much about modern music except that I rather like this recent honky-tonk influence. As for movies, they're better than ever - at least that's what is says on the screen."

For the last year, Jan has lived at 500 S. Reserve street with Phyllis Kasper, her room mate and boon companion. Their life and good times together keep them both eternally chuckling - this reviewer for one would like to see a book on the subject.

All in all, Jan says she will miss CSTC. It is easy to see why - although her future seems to be in perfect order; she has very much to look back to also.

Child Education Meeting At Green Lake Presided Over by Miss Van Arsdale

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, state president of the Association for Childhood Education, presided over the spring conference which was held in the Roger Williams Inn at Green Lake on May 6 and 7. The meeting, which was concerned with the betterment of education for nursery, kindergarten, primary and intermediate grade children, had for its theme "Using what we know for children in school, the home and the community in Wisconsin."

CSTC faculty members who attended the conference besides Miss Van Arsdale, were Mrs. Williams, state vice-president for the primary grades and Miss Diehl. Two representatives from the CSTC primary council's student branch of ACE, Jean Robertson and Audrey Wegman, were also present. The primary council also sponsored two foreign students, Chester Sagawa and Reiner Rodenhauer, with the financial aid of several Stevens Point service clubs.

The main feature of the program was a speech entitled "This We Know About Children" by Mr. James L. Hymes Jr., vice-president of ACEI and professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

NOTICE
Attention Organizations!
Bids for dates on next year's calendar will be received on Wednesday, May 17, in Room 115 at 7 o'clock.
Please have yours ready to present.
Elizabeth Pfiffner
Chairman, Calendar Committee

Cinder Men Traveling West in Search for Postponed Victory

Coach Frank W. Crow's traveling troop of runners left for Eau Claire Wednesday in hopes of finding a cinder victory. The opponents are Eau Claire and River Falls. The contest is a postponed event which was snowed out two weeks ago.

The muscle men of the squad have been holding up their end of the duties well enough. Bob Kowalsky's mighty toss of the javelin last Saturday broke a dike in the vicinity of Winnipeg. The other performers in the weights and field events have come along in a fair manner and, if Coach Crow could suddenly inspire one of his runners to fly, the squad would be a tough outfit to beat.

The trackers will continue a busy week when they play host to Houghton Tech of Houghton, Michigan this Saturday.

Spring Sports Begun By Intra-Mural League

When the intramural league begins its spring program of baseball and horseshoes, the program will be heading down the home-stretch of another successful year of operations.

Under the helm of Coach George R. Berg, the intramural program offers everything from horseshoe pitching to basketball. To gain an idea of the size of the program one should look at the huge chart in the basement. This complete chart lists all participants and their status. According to the chart more than 200 men are active in at least one of the sports. Some men are involved in as many as five sports.

Basketball seems to be the favorite with these "after dinner athletes." Twenty-four teams, divided into two leagues, operated during the winter. The champions of the Independent League were the Raiders and in the Pointer League the A-B-C team walked away with the honors. As an added attraction to the basketball season, a free throw contest and basketball golf tourney were offered. John Bartel and Len Jacoboski won first places respectively.

Last fall 78 students saw action in the touch football circuit which was won by the "P.U.'s" and another 17 men took to the hardwoods for the tennis singles. Bill Bart claimed first place in this event.

On tap for this spring is volleyball, horseshoes and a softball tournament. The volleyball league has finished play with "The Six Footers" crowned as champions.

Two other events have been played off this year. They are the table tennis doubles and the bowling league.

In all it has been a very successful season for the intramural program. Special tribute must be paid to Coach George R. Berg for his efforts. The program now being offered enables all students to play their favorite sports.

CSTC Golf Team to Participate in State Meet at Oshkosh May 20

The highlight for this season's golf team will come on May 20 when Coach James R. Hicks heads his swingers into the state meet at Oshkosh.

Leading the Point squad are lettermen Jim Rued, Bruce Menzel, Jerry Scheel, and George Hohensee.

Jim Rued, a junior, hails from Wisconsin Rapids. Bruce Menzel, local talent, is teeing off for his third year on the greens. George Hohensee and Bob Flint have been capable performers all season. Jerry Scheel from Wausau rounds out the list of letter winners. Jerry was a medalist in the Wisconsin Valley conference in 1947.

Among the impressive newcomers, Coach Hicks has Frank DeGuire, a freshman from Point who was also medalist in high school and Ransom Rhodes from Oconto. Rhodes performed creditably in Saturday's meet

Nothing is known about the strength of the foe. However, any atlas will inform you that Houghton is located near the snowbelt where the temperature gets down low, so maybe the Miners' outdoor workouts have been few and short.

Pointer Golfers Lose Season's Second Match

The Pointer swingsters lost their second match of the season on Saturday to Whitewater 10½ to 4½. The Purple and Gold golfers were Frank DeGuire, George Hohensee, Ransom Rhodes, Jim Rued, and Bob Flint.

The next match will be with Houghton Tech on Saturday. The contest will be on the local Whiting course. Then, on Tuesday, Coach Hicks' team will invade the Oneida course at Green Bay to play St. Norberts. Incidentally the Pointers will be playing on one of the best courses in the state at Oneida.

AKL Wins Tie Play-off For Final Bowling Title

Final Standings		
A K L46	35 761
Dutch's Men's Shop46	35 807
Chi Delts46	35 745
Tune Inn Ballroom44	37 783
Phi Sigs36	752
Campus Cafe44	37 749
Recreation Restaurant36	45 749
Recreation Alleys35	46 756
Brunswick34	47 738
Knudson's Stores29	52 740

In the closest bowling in the history of the College Bowling league, Alpha Kappa Lambda swept a three team play-off to emerge as the 1949-50 champions of the league. At the end of the regulation bowling three teams, AKL, Dutch's and the Chi Delts, finished in a three way deadlock. Three other teams, Phi Sigs, Tune-Inn Ballroom and the Campus Cafe, were in the running right down to the end. In the three way play-off last week, the AKL team came through to take the bunting.

George Boneske, who topped the league all year, finished with the high average for the league, 179. Other high averages were bowled by Gil Chick, 177; Bill Conachen, 176; Jim Mallow, 168; Herbert Peterson, 167; Ken Kulick, 164; Chuck Langigan, 163; John Christian, 162; Warner Christian, 162; George Heinz, 160; and Herman Wedderkop, 160.

CSTC Netmen Lose

The Pointer netmen failed to advance an entry past the quarter-finals last Saturday in a triangular affair at Whitewater. Oshkosh walked away with the honors.

Earl Korth and Jim Christenson were paired against each other with Korth emerging the victor, but he was defeated by a Whitewater participant.

The Fifth Quarter

Well, we're entering the final stages of completing another academic year and even in the reporting world all indications point to just that.

Colliers Magazine is sending out its photographers to catch the Big Ten stars in action and Roundy Coughlin is starting to beef about the All-Star Football game. It isn't that Roundy is wrong — it's just that as long as there are 35 college stars to see at once, Soldiers Field at Chicago will always be packed. Of course, the price the spectator pays is rather high. The first part of August is really hot in Chicago. In addition, the mail order fans will get stuck about 80 rows up — in other words, half way out to the break water in Lake Michigan. Oh well, it's May 11 anyway.

The mainstay for this year's tennis squad is Bill Bart. Bill hails from the tennis mecca of the state — Neenah. It was there that he played four years in high school. During this span he met some of the finest players in the state. Among them was Bill Reed who went on to win the state finals for high school players. Incidentally, Reed is now earning his bread and butter playing professional baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers.

After high school Bill entered the Western Open Tourney and continued to bump shoulders with several star tennis players. He played Bill Talbert who is now second ranked player in professional circles and also Bob Falkenburg. Movie fans will recall that he is Jinx Falkenburg's brother.

Last year Bill teamed up with Jim Christenson to win third place in the doubles at the state meet. Although he hasn't been playing on a consistently winning team in college, Bill likes to recall his high school days when they copped 33 straight wins for 'ole Neenah High.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of all freshman women on Wednesday, May 17, at 4 o'clock in the Rural Assembly. Please be present.

Elizabeth Pfiffner
Dean of Women

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Pointers Track Men Finish Third in Saturday's Triangular Meet

With Bob Kowalsky garnering the only first, the CSTC track squad finished a low third in a triangular meet held Saturday at Whitewater. Oshkosh, the third team in the meet, outscored the host, the Whitewater thin clads, 70-63½ to take top honors while Point finished with 28½ points.

Kowalsky's first came in the javelin, where he whipped the spear 171 feet 10½ inches, the best throw of his career. Other Point scorers included "Skip" Dippel, a second in the 120 high hurdles; Tex Polzin and Jim Fumelle, who tied for second in the pole vault; Harold Pinther who garnered fourths in the shot-put and discus and third in the javelin; Warner Christian, fourth in the broad jump; Kirby Krbec tied for fourth in the pole vault; Ken Stewart, second in the 220 low hurdles; Jim Luhm, fourth in the 100 yard dash; Pete March, fourth in the 440; Chet Polka, fourth in the two mile; and Dick Lorenzen, fourth in the javelin.

The winning Titans took only five firsts, compared to nine for the Quakers, but had better balance throughout to take the meet.

The results:
100 yard dash—1-Bailey (W), 2-Zarnott (O), 3-King (O), 4-Luhm (Pt). Time, 10.1.
220 yard dash—1-Bailey (W), 2-Zarnott, 3-King (O), 4-McGarty (W). Time, 22.9.440 yard dash—1-McGarty (W), 2-Buckley (W), 3-Zoch (O), 4-March (Pt). Time, 54.4.880 yard run—1-Bye (W), 2-Schneider (O), 3-Kleinfield (O), 4-Freier (O). Time, 2:06.7.1 mile—1-Pfeiffer (O), 2-Schummacher (O), 3-Havitz (Pt), 4-Schein (O). Time, 4:54.8.Two mile—1-Schummacher (O), 2-Pfeiffer (O), 3-Schein (O), 4-Polka (Pt). Time, 10:52.4.120 yard high hurdles—1-Adams (O), 2-tie between Dippel (Pt) and Herbst (W), 4-Kimball (W). Time 16.9.220 yard high hurdles—1-Herbst (W), 2-Stewart (Pt), 3-Kimball (W), 4-Adams (O). Time 27.1.880 yard relay—1-Whitewater (Buck-

ley, Noonan, McGarty and Bailey), 2-Oshkosh. Time, 1:35.4.

Shotput—1-Saugstad (W), 2-Gagnon (O), 3-Zoch (O), 4-Pinther (Pt). Distance, 42 feet, 10½ inches.

Discus—1-Zoch (O), 2-Bush (O), 3-Gagnon (O), 4-Pinther (Pt). Distance, 132 feet, 6½ inches.

Javelin—1-Kowalsky (Pt), 2-Ritchie (O), 3-Pinther (Pt), 4-Lorenzen (Pt). Distance, 171 feet, 10½ inches.

High jump—1-tie between Warner and Noonan (W), 3-Spohrer (O), 4-tie between Krbec (Pt) and Herbst (W). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—1-Dees (O), 2-Noonan (W), 3-Kimball (W), 4-Christian (Pt). Distance, 20 feet, 5½ inches.

Pole vault—1-Bailey (W), 2-tie between Polzin and Fumelle (Pt), 4-tie between Weiderholdt (W) and Warner (Pt). Height, 11 feet.

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Miss Carlsten and Students Turn Art Room into Workshop

The art room is not its usual, quiet self these days; it has been turned into a workshop by Miss Edna Carlsten and her enthusiastic students. Art 106, the interior decorating class, is engaged in refinishing old pieces of furniture and antiques. The class visited the Electric Shop where Mrs. Putney talked to them about lighting in the modern home. Hooked and braided rugs were the subject of another of these "house beautiful" discussions.

Miss Carlsten is quite grateful to a certain P. J. Jacobs High school senior who surprised her with a puppet outfit the other day. John Swanson, the donor, made his completely equipped stage while he was at the Training school. It has footlights, curtain equipment, and other gadgets. Miss Carlsten isn't wasting any time speculating on what to do with it. Last week she said, beaming all the while, "Art 111-211 is going to make some puppets and we're going to put on some skits — the sooner the better!"

The profusion of half-tone paintings and smudged, discarded sketches is due to Art 212b. Their spring project is "Wisconsin at Work." These large paintings will be scenes of Wisconsin industries, such as fishing, fly-tying, farming, dairying, brewery and oil plants, the railroads. The students have tried to visit as many of these places as possible in order to get the feel of the work and be able to put their impressions in picture form. Even the fellow covering the breweries has done a little painting when he has the time and inclination.

Art 111 and 211, the handicraft classes, is responsible for the careful hall. This is technically known as chip carving. They have also spent

Mr. Sylvester Reports Saturday's Windstorm Caused Severe Damage

Walter R. Sylvester, conservation instructor, stated recently in an interview that the wind storm of last weekend caused one of the worst dust storms that we've had in this area for years. He stated that the damage done for the farmers' fields was far heavier than other storm damage.

Mr. Sylvester said that he found it necessary to drive his car with lights on at 2 o'clock in the afternoon because of the amount of dust in the air. He mentioned one wheat field that he passed where the wind was blowing the wheat across the road and said that this meant a loss of at least an inch of top soil to this field, as wheat is usually planted an inch deep.

Mr. Sylvester closed his interview by stating that this storm had caused a "great economic loss to the farmer and country as a whole."

some time on raffia working and soap carving, but their main achievement is the pieces of pottery placed on every available flat surface in the various stages of formation. Making these objects d'art is about as difficult as one would imagine by just looking at them. First the clay is molded into the desired shape and then it is fired. Next the color, either yellow, red, orange, or green, is glazed on by spray guns. Then the piece is fired a second time in the Amco oven; the time required is from six to seven hours and the temperature reaches 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Almost as colorful as the raffia, which are bottles of unusual shape encased in bright woven strands of straw, are the metal tooled plaques. These pieces are made of copper alloy. Any sort of design can be employed since some are used as wall decoration while others might become ash trays or bookends. The really practical but artistic students can make their own Christmas cards by making linoleum block cuts of their own design. All in all, the art room is a bee-hive of activity and the students seem to be quite satisfied with their work. Well, they ought to be because Miss Carlsten has this to say about their final exams, "I won't give them any. I'll just go by what they've turned in."

ORGANIZATIONS

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Pat Harrison, Virginia Evers; bedroom committee, Reta Fontaine, Joan Jewell, Arlene Altenburg, Marjorie Lawrie; Ruth Finch is general chairman.

Tau Gamma Beta

Joan Winter was re-elected president of Tau Gamma Beta sorority at a meeting Tuesday evening, April 2. Other officers elected were Phyllis

Marjorie Myers Wins Primary Scholarship

Marjorie Myers, of Iola was awarded a scholarship at the Primary Luncheon held last Saturday. This award, which consists of the payment of one semester's fees at this college, is given to a junior girl who has been at CSTC for three years and has maintained a scholastic average above 1.5, plus having shown the personal qualities of a good teacher. This award shall be offered each year to a junior girl in the primary division.

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Tau Gam seniors graduating this spring decided to establish an alumna association. This association will include all interested alumnae; they will be kept posted on each other and the activities of the sorority through the newly elected alumna secretary.

Newman Club

All Newman club members are invited to attend the intercollegiate party to be held in the club rooms of St. Stephens school, this evening,

Nomination Papers for Student Council Ready

Nomination papers for student council members are available in the main office. They must be filed no later than Friday, May 12. The election will take place May 22 with the winners being announced at the awards day program.

There are three members elected from each class and one from each division. There should be a minimum of six candidates for each class and three for each division.

Your present student council has done a great deal toward making this a better college. With their president, John Kowaleski, they have rebuilt the council to a place of importance on our campus.

The student council is the student governing body of the college. They appoint student members to school committees and are in complete charge of the Homecoming festivities. Theirs is not any easy or glorious job.

If you are interested in a good student council and in bettering your Alma Mater through leadership and hard work, then we advise you to become a candidate for an office in this, the most important organization on your campus. This is your organization!

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SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

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march, Evans; "Trombone Blues," Jewell; "Finale," an overture, Losey; "Caribbean Fantasy," Morrissey; "Heroic," a concert march, Holmes; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "La Rou-

ette," piano solo, David Bennett; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Malone and Sebastian; "Broadcast from Brazil," a samba, David Bennett; "Malaguene" from Andalucia "Suite Espagnole," Lecuona; and "Olympia Hippodrome," a march, Alexander.

Mr. Parfrey claims his band to be one of the largest and best equipped bands in the state. It is a Class A band having won first division in that class but two weeks ago.

Tuesday classes at the 10 o'clock hour will meet on the following Friday at 10 o'clock.

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