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THE NEW LEADERS of the Alpha Gamma honorary social studies fraternity are pictured above, working out some of the problems in reorganizing the old Social Studies Club into a Greek organization. Pictured above from left to right are Bertram Davies; Irving Mozuch, treasurer; Alvin Long, vice president; Clarence Karrier, president and Jack Polzin, secretary.

## A New Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Gamma, Being Formed

### 4 Girls, Lone Boy Take Home Coveted 3.0 Ave.

Now that the worry and suspense of grades is over and everyone is more or less happy over the results, it is time for a few statistics.

Five students attained the peak in scholarship last semester by taking home a 3.0 average. The prodigies were Jeanette Holm, who was taking a total of 17 credit hours; Gretchen Holstein, 16; Mary Schade-wald, 14; Elmarie Sbertole, 4 (part time) and the lone male, Martin Hansen, 17.

The girls who worked for their room and board posted a 1.6 average, which is very commendable.

Taking Nelson Hall as a whole, the overall average was 1.7 and the average for the 25 helpers was 1.76. Breaking down the grades by classes, the freshman average at Nelson Hall was 1.58; the sophomores, 1.7; juniors, 1.7 and the seniors, 1.9.

As far as the sororities were concerned, the overall averages were very close. The Tau Gams recorded the highest average with a 1.99. The Psi Betas followed with a 1.92 and close behind them were the Omegas with a 1.89.

### Dr. Marrs Resigns After 25 Years As College Doc

After nearly 25 years of service, Dr. Fred A. Marrs resigned as CSTC physician, effective January 1, 1951. Dr. Marrs first became associated with the college in 1926, when he became athletic department physician. He continued in that capacity until 1936, at which time he took on the additional duties of director of the college health service. With the advent of the Air Corps cadet unit, which was stationed here during the war, Dr. Marrs' work was increased as he became medical director for that group. Up to the time of his resignation, he had continued to serve as health service director.

### Southernaires Will Sing For Students March 13

When the Southernaires come to CSTC on March 13, students will be privileged to hear a group that is ranked among the greatest vocal ensembles heard today over the radio or on the concert stage.

With a repertoire of songs reaching the hundreds, their programs are full of variety. This vocal ensemble, ranked among the greatest since their organization in 1929, present songs from the classics, old English folk songs, the more popular melodies of the modern composers, as well as the Negro spirituals and folk songs loved by everyone.

### Movie on Marriage Is Scheduled for Tonight

"Are You Ready for Marriage?", a movie sponsored by the Y-Dubs, will be presented this evening at 7 o'clock in the college auditorium. "Are You Ready for Marriage?" is a flexible, yet clear-cut screen guide designed for the use of every group concerned with life adjustment problems. Through the story of Sue and Larry, a vital problem affecting everyone is translated into a fascinating screen presentation.

The role played by the parents and a sympathetic marriage counselor in helping this couple provides a working pattern for thousands of others in similar situations. "Are You Ready for Marriage?" was filmed under the direct supervision of Dr. Reuben Hill, research professor in family life, University of North Carolina.

A special invitation has been extended to the various religious organizations, although everyone is welcome.

After the movie, representatives of YWCA will attend the meetings to be held by the religious groups. At the next meeting of the Y-Dubs the movie will be discussed, each representative giving a report on the discussions of the religious groups.

### Wanted-CSTC Mascot Dog

A committee of Student Council members have looked into the matter of obtaining a pointer dog as mascot for CSTC. So far, no purchase has been made, and the council is asking that anyone or any group interested in this project contact Bob Cook, or some other Student Council member. All suggestions pertaining to the purchase or the housing of such a dog will be gratefully accepted.

### Rushing Time Is Here Again

Again the five Greek organizations on campus are preparing for the acquisition of new members. Beginning with Omega Mu Chi sorority's rushing party on Sunday, February 25, the "rushing" season will officially start.

Rushing consists of a party given by each of the sororities and fraternities for the purpose of acquainting the rushees, or prospective pledges, with the members of the organization. These parties are usually of an informal nature featuring entertainment, informal talks and refreshments.

The Omegas are holding their party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schein. The Psi Betas, on Sunday of March 4, will entertain their rushees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McComb. On Saturday afternoon, March 3, the Tau Gams will hold their rushing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Funk.

The dates for the Chi Delt and Phi Sig fraternity rushing parties are not yet determined.

### Phi Ziegfeld Epsilon Beauties Coming Soon!

The big attraction of 1951, the gala extravaganza that receives rave notices from all critics, the Phi Sig Style Show, is in its initial stages of organization. This major production of wit and gaiety which annually features a chorus line of beautiful beautees and a preview of the "newest" collegiate fashions, will be presented sometime this spring to the deserving student body as a two hour review of fun and frolic.

Featured in this year's show will be the usual array of talent, which Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has a surplus of, and the Phi Sig Band, which will live up to its usual good standards. Reserve a place on your social calendar for this annual "show of shows."

### Tryouts for Twelfth Night Being Held by Burroughs

Try-outs for the five act play, Twelfth Night, a comedy written by William Shakespeare, are now being conducted by Leland M. Burroughs. The play is to be held May 2 and 3 in the college auditorium.

### Musicians Hold Elections Wesley Installed As Head

Frank Wesley was installed as president at a regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Rho on February 19, at P. J. Michelsen's. Janice Gruen is the new vice president; Barbara Nelson, secretary; and Nancie Goebel, treasurer. Carla Kruse, past president, presided over the installation.

The group listened to records by Yma Sumac, an Inca Indian. Her voice has a range of over four octaves. She sang some of her songs from her native land. When the Peruvian officials tried to bring her out of the hills, 30,000 caused an uprising. They didn't want their favorite ritual singer taken away.

### Four Attend Conference

Glenna Clark, Phyllis Jarnick, Eleanor Curtis and Sally Scribner, represented CSTC at a WSGA Career conference at Madison on Monday, Feb. 18. Specialists from various fields spoke to the delegates. The conference was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin WSGA.

### The Real Washington:

## Weight-220 Pounds, Woman's Man

Like a countless number of famous Americans who have followed in his footsteps, George Washington has become more a legend than fact in American folklore. More untruths and myths are believed about him than any other man of history, with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln.

First of all, Washington was not born 219 years ago on February 22. His actual birth date was February 11, 1732, when he was 20 years old, 11 days of the old English calendar were omitted in order to adopt the new Gregorian calendar. Thus, Washington's birth passed from the 11th to the date now celebrated.

Cherry Tree Saga False Also, Operation Cherry Tree has long been disclaimed by historians; they find no substantiating evidence of the deed. The fabulous tales of Washington's power for delicious "cussin'" are also false. Washington wrote in his own journal that he "rarely swore" and he even imposed a fine on any soldier heard swearing in the Continental Army.

History still records him as being a "big" man in stature as well as society. When he was just 20 years old, Washington was six feet three inches tall and weighed 220 pounds. Excelling all the other gay blades

in all outdoor sports from wrestling to horse breaking, he was a strict and shrewd manager of his own plantation, fond of riding, fox hunting, dancing and theatrical performances.

### Became Rich

As a Virginia planter, Washington was delighted to lose money at cards, billiards, and the horse races, and to attend picnics, barbecues, and clambakes. In between parties, he was industrious, punctual, efficient, economical, and rapidly became one of the richest men in the Colonies. He developed many concepts of progressive agriculture years before anyone bothered with them; practiced crop rotation, diversified farming and tinkered with cattle breeding.

Although facially marred by small-pox scars, he turned in quite a record with the ladies. Dr. Kinsey probably wouldn't blush reading it, but for his day, he got around. He once wrote that he enjoyed "flirtation, despite an unconquerable awkwardness with the fair sex." Washington courted a Miss Betsy Fauntleroy, wooed Mary Philipse of New York, and had a romantic attachment for the wife of his friend, George William Fairfax, before he

(See WASHINGTON, page 4)

A new honorary fraternity is in the process of being formed on the campus. This is the reconversion of the Social Studies club to the Greek Alpha Gamma, the name being a derivative from two Greeks, one a historian and one a geographer. Alpha Gamma hopes to join a national honorary in the near future.

The Social Studies club was organized in 1948 by a group of CSTC students interested in promoting the advancement and understanding of social studies activities. The club brought several interesting speakers to the college as part of their program.

Previously the organization was open to any interested student, but now the fraternity has set up a definite set of qualifications for membership. Among them are; a student must have a 2.0 average in a social studies major or a 2.0 average in two social studies minors. The dues for the fraternity are \$1.50 per semester, plus the initiation fee covering the pin and the banquet. The formal initiation and banquet will take place in March and invitations to members will be sent out in the near future.

The charter members of the group include John Cattanach, Bertram Davies, Ferd Hirzy, Jim Hyer, Clarence Karrier, Charles Kellogg, Don Larsen, Norris Lindquist, Alvin Long, Irving Mozuch, Richard Mulvihill, Paul Nagy, Jack Polzin, and Ralph Storm. The present officers are Clarence Karrier, president; Alvin Long, vice-president; Richard Polzin, secretary; and Irving Mozuch, treasurer. The advisers include Frederick A. Kreppe, representing the social studies, Frank W. Crow, representing the history department and Raymond E. Specht of the geography department.

The major portion of the reorganization was done by a committee composed of Clarence Karrier, Alvin Long, Jack Polzin, Irving Mozuch, Ralph Storm and Bertram Davies.

### June Graduates Accept First Teaching Positions

Already many June graduates have accepted teaching positions. Additional placements of mid-year graduates have also been made. Most of the June graduates who have accepted positions will teach in the primary grades. These prospective primary teachers are:

Nancy Boehme of Brandon, who will teach at Port Edwards; Bonnie Babcock of Marion, Beaver Dam; Isla Mae Frilberg of Waupaca, Wausau; Ruth Lang of Princeton, Manitowish; Irene Morris of Mosinee at Wausau; Louise Oelrich of Spencer, Shawano; Marjorie Myers of Iola, Appleton; Marjorie Finch of Stevens Point, Neenah; Rae Guenther of Antigo, Neenah; and Barbara Lou Higgins of Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah. Other June graduates who have accepted positions are Betty Gilbertson of Stevens Point, who will do intermediate teaching at Manitowish and Phyllis Peterson of Medford, who will teach home economics at Bonduel.

Mid-year graduates who have been placed include;

Loran Ellis of Plainfield who will teach at Chippewa Falls; William J. Plath of Spencer, Lac Du Flambeau; Edward Pliska of Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids; Eunice Rothweiler of Milwaukee, Oconto; Marcella Schantz of Stevens Point, Rothschild; Kenneth Veselak of Antigo, Bowler; and Donald Sargent of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin Island.

### Best Wishes! Alpha Gamma

Best wishes to the new Alpha Gamma fraternity! The old Social Studies club is in the process of reorganizing into an honorary organization and will take its place along with Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English, Sigma Zeta, science, Alpha Kappa Rho, music and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics.

This group has gone unheralded for a long time and yet has been very active. They have brought some very excellent speakers to CSTC, including Samuel Van Valkenberg of Clark university and Marv Kyler of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement association. The organizers of the club have worked long and hard in improving it and bringing it up to its present high standard. We hope that the fine work continues. To the members of the club we say congratulations for a job well done and good luck in your future activities.

### Letter From Lima

The following is an excerpt from a letter by Dr. Quincy Doudna CSTC dean of administration, to a student at CSTC. Dr. Doudna is now on leave of absence and is in Lima, Peru. We felt the contents were very timely and clear cut:

"President Hansen has written me that many of the boys are leaving and I notice that you say that too in your letter. It is surely discouraging to think that we may be involved in another terrible war. Your generation has certainly lived through some turbulent times. You were born during the depression period and then you saw your older brothers go to war, and now many of you are faced with a similar prospect. You have hardly had any years that could be called normal, except perhaps the last two or three. Sometimes we wonder though if any period in history actually seems 'normal' to those who are living through it.

"I am quite certain the time will come when we will have universal peace except for minor disturbances here and there. I doubt if that time can ever come unless one of two things happens. Either we must have a rather strong World Government with national sovereignty practically eliminated or we must develop sufficiently common ideals throughout the world so that the nations can live as a true family of nations instead of as potential or actual rivals. In the Christian nations of the world we assume that the 'common ideals' must be Christian ideals. This view, of course, is not shared in such nations as China, Russia and India where different systems of ideals prevail.

"Closely related to Christian idealism is democratic idealism. I am not enough of a student of history or philosophy to know but it seems to me that only Christianity forms an adequate religious basis for democracy, and it seems to me too that only democracy can furnish a satisfactory basis for either a desirable form of World Government or a friendly family of sovereign nations.

"If I am right, we must do what Russia is doing and what I think we are doing more or less unconsciously and haphazardly. We must seek to propagate our ideals of both Christianity and democracy throughout the world. We must do so with the same sort of zeal that the Communists in Russia have been using in their 'missionary' work all over the world."

### Letters to the Editor

Clintonville, Wis.  
Dear Pointer Editor and Staff:  
This letter has been forthcoming for some time, but as most teachers will vouch those stacks of papers and plans just seem to make time take on supersonic speed. You can thank (or blame, as the case will be) Willis Zick and his Sly Lines column for prompting this epistle. The column, or "colyum" as Miss Glenn would say, deserves commendation, and as an avid Pointer reader, (I haven't forgotten the Monday evening "times while working (?) on the Pointer! I hope to read more of the same quality.

Having been the chief creator and co-ordinator of the Pointer columns, Over the Coke (47-49) and Can't Stop To Concentrate (49-50), I, from experience, can say that anyone who tackles (literally) the writing of a column — and survives — merits an honorary degree in public relations. Human nature has it that you can't please everyone. As is the general case, however, the complaining individuals are those who boast of ability but fail in performance. So, a salute to you, Mr. Zick! Stick to the anecdotal type of "good" humor and leave the "dirt" to those who wish to grovel in it.

As to the usual inquiry, "How do you like teaching?" — I reply, after due consideration, that it would be most enjoyable if it weren't for the youngsters. But as some of the little dears read this paper, I must soften the blow to read that life would be so dull without their ingenious pranks. I like nothing bet-

### Inter-Sorority Draws Up Tentative Constitution

The Inter-Sorority Council drew up a tentative constitution last Monday night in a meeting in Mrs. Pfiffner's office. The Council's functions are to aid in helping to govern pledging and rushing activities and setting dates for sorority functions, the Inter-Sorority dinner-dance and possibly other activities in the future.

The following officers were elected: President, Delphine Marth; Vice-president, Sylvia Abrahamson; Press Representative, Nancy Sannes.

ter than to find rubber snakes, spiders, and other members of the ghastly menagerie, on my desk and chair. Then, too, there are the choice bits from questions asked the student to list some influencing events in the history of the United Kingdom came the answer, "Custard's last stand." And one well-meaning young person listed the American freedoms as religion, speech, press, assembly, and "partition."

On the serious side — In the present day of international turmoil with lopsided-thinking people in all walks of life, teaching offers the gigantic, but not entirely overwhelming, task of guiding young people to be straight-thinking, level-headed individuals. What about it teachers? Are you doing your part?

I would like to wish Joe and his staff continued success in publishing a college paper of superior quality.

Janice Sisley  
Ex-Pointer news editor

### Three V's Tells of German Youth in Assembly Here

Speaking of his impressions of Germany and particularly of the youth movement here, Verne V. Varney, Sr. talked to CSTC students at an assembly on February 16. Mr. Varney, is professor in the school of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and assistant state 4-H club leader.

He used colored slides and recordings in connection with his talk. The Wisconsin State Department sponsored Mr. Varney's trip to Germany, and while there he was a member of the foods and agricultural section of the HDCOG.

### Films of Korean Life Shown

The Primary Council sponsored the Korean films shown here on Monday evening, February 12. The two films, "Bent with the Years" and "Men Who Fish" have been especially acclaimed by American audiences for their excellent photography and information value.

"Bent with the Years" shows a day's work with the average Japanese woman and deals with changes in the status of women in Japan. "Men Who Fish" was Japan's entry in the international film competition for last year.

### Brotherhood Week Is Backed by Central State

This is World Brotherhood Week, and CSTC has joined hands with the rest of the war-weary world in its attempt to promote greater peace and understanding among men of various racial, religious, political and economic background.

The Inter-faith council and other religious groups are being especially active in emphasizing the ideal of world brotherhood. The YWCA is sponsoring a movie this evening and all students are invited to attend. Other organizations are planning brotherhood programs for their members. The bulletin boards of many of the organizations are ample evidence of their effort to promote the spirit of brotherhood.

The college library has also dedicated itself to the promotion of brotherhood and has devoted a section of the library to a display featuring books and magazines that are appropriate for Brotherhood Week.

Dear Sir:  
In the matter of Mr. Roy Lecy, the NSA, and the Student Council: Mr. Lecy states that he "advised the member who proposed it (NSA) to bring it before the students." I have no argument with Mr. Lecy's thesis that the student body should be more adequately informed as to the merits or demerits of NSA, but his assumption that he advised the council member "who proposed it" is based on something short of the facts.

Mr. Jacoboski (and I think he will bear me out on this) neither originally proposed NSA, nor did he introduce the all-important motion that we apply for admission.

Fact of the matter is that, regardless of who was responsible for introducing NSA, the motion as passed could not have been final since the understanding was that it was not, and further, the student-faculty allocations committee would not have appropriated the necessary money without a great deal more evidence that the ground-work for NSA had been laid.

As early as December we had talked with the Pointer editor, and in January planned a publicity campaign to begin the second semester with an eye to selling NSA to the student body. We had also made preliminary arrangements with the college library for a display of NSA material. We sought to get an appropriation for the individual pamphlets of description of NSA — one for each member of the student body. It was at this juncture that we were rather unceremoniously removed from the council, and so were unable to go ahead with these things. Jim Hyer

### FAMILIAR FACES

On the sunny northern slopes of Stevens Point some 24 years ago — thus begins the interesting saga of Louis Jacoboski, the fair son of Stevens Point's mayor and a member of the greater share of CSTC organizations.

Optimistic Louis, seeing some good in most organizations except the Young Republicans, belongs to an amazing number of clubs, forums, and discussion groups. Here's the list of college organizations honoring themselves with the thrilling personage of Louis Jacoboski: Student Council (three years), Radio Workshop, Round Table, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, College Theatre, Men's Glee club (four years), Newman club, and Mixed Chorus. He has served in an office of some sort in Phi Sigma Epsilon, Student Council, and Newman club.

Active at Training School Although he is not practice teaching right now, he directs the Training School sixth grade dramatics club and coaches the fifth grade teams. Louis also attends the Great Books discussions — sometimes.

In order to keep up the tradition of politics in his family Louis belongs to quite a number of civic organizations — Junior Chamber of Commerce, Toastmaster's Club, American Legion, Holy Name Society, Catholic Order of Foresters, and Civic Music and Drama.

Will Graduate Next January Louis, a senior in the Intermediate and Upper Elementary division, plans on graduating next January. After that it's either teaching, travel, or post-grad work for Louis — it all depends.

Speaking of travel, Louis' chief ambition in life (at the present time) is to "hitch-hike around the world." This summer he plans to tour Midwestern and Western United States if Uncle Sam does not ration gas.

After graduation from P. J. Jacobs High School in 1944 Louis joined the Naval Air Corps and served for 13 months at tail-gunner on a PBM in anti-submarine operations. He also attended Annapolis for eight months.

### AS WE SEE IT

The reaction to the debut of this column was very mild but those people who did "think" about the subject did a good job. Thanks!

The subject may have been too dull or profound, but I have selected the following reactions as those that seem to give the best section.

The majority of opinion is that we should not concentrate our foreign policy in one place but continue on and watch our capabilities.

C. A. H.

James Rothamer says:

I believe the question of where we should concentrate our foreign policy is a little off balance. I don't believe it is a matter of concentrating policy or armed force, but rather setting up a general policy and the work used in the Pointer, and I take it to mean at each other at home. If it's quibbling we want to stop let's do just that with Russia. So far, they have gained all by it and we were on the losing end. If we still have democratic ideals and believe in them, let's put them forward and call Russia's face. Russia is too far away to stand with one foot on her soil and the other on U. S. At least I can't see myself stretching that far. I think the answer to our problem is to put the facts down and then take steps to correct them and not by making bargains that we know won't be kept. Let's do a little demanding ourselves.

Erwin Matzke says:

Our foreign policy should be centered in Europe which is closer to us than the Far Eastern continent. Of course our country should be de-

Responsible for Homecoming Perhaps Louis' best service to the school was his fine handling of the Homecoming activities. As far as sports go he takes part in all intramural sports and was a member of the track team as a freshman.



Louis is well-known and liked by many CSTC students and his gay "Hi" is a familiar sound in all the halls. Louis is also pretty familiar with the faculty. He loves to talk at long length with his favorite professors and tell them to "just call me Jake."

Used to Play Zither He used to collect stamps and played the zither at one time. However, his favorite pastime of talking seems to have absorbed all of his hobby time.

For the past four summers Louis has been a water safety and swimming instructor in Point.

Louis is very proud of the fact that he won a ping-pong championship four years ago. Speaking of "corn" Louis gets all of his corn at Gross's (the local grocery across Normal avenue from Jacoboski's).

fended, but I am sure that our military advisors have taken care of that.

Europe is more civilized. She and we will profit from trade. She can use our products and will purchase our equipment because European standards are higher than other places in the world. Europe wants freedom and will help democracy succeed.

We cannot rule the world with our small population compared with that of Asia. We can best defend ourselves from Russia through our concentration in Europe. Russia has been using China as a buffer nation. I don't believe China will be an asset to Russia because Russia will have to help China build a military nation. I believe that Russia's efforts will be expended before China will be able to help her.

Ruth Tallmadge says:

Where should we concentrate our Foreign Policy? The time when we should have asked this question is not now, but some time ago when we first started interfering in Chinese Affairs.

Now, I say: Keep on! We will have to concentrate our efforts all over Europe and Asia. We would certainly be defeating our cause to take a back seat now, and what a shameful tribute to pay to the boys who died or were wounded fighting for that cause. Continue our foreign policy; that's all we can do now!

James Curry says:

With regard to reporter "C.A.H." and his question, "Where Should We Concentrate Our Foreign Policy?"

Glory be! There's already enough confusion on the top level without our adding anything to it. N'est-ce pas?

May I suggest that we concentrate our policy, however "foreign," right here on the campus — on effective and active student government.

### ATTENTION WSGA

On Friday, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock, there will be a WSGA meeting in the auditorium followed by the election of the WSGA board and a report on the convention held at Milwaukee. The planning of activities for the rest of the semester and filling out preference cards will conclude the meeting.



# Pointers Face Oshkosh Titans Last Home Contest of Season

The curtain falls on the 1950-51 home basketball season, when CSTC's college quintet plays host to a formidable opponent from Oshkosh this Saturday at P. J. Jacobs gym. Coach Hale Quid's boys hope to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the visiting Titans in which they dropped a 67-53 decision in the Oshkosh "crackerbox" gymnasium.

Possessing a 4-5 won and lost record in league play thus far, the game is a 'must' for the Pointers if they hope to finish in the .500 or better category. And not only is this game a 'must' for the team, but equally so for the CSTC "rooters" who will have a last chance to see their fighting team that has improved greatly in winning their last few league encounters.

Veteran coach Bob Kolf has had to rely on a green squad this season, due to the loss of seven out of eight lettermen from last year's team. Their present conference record stands at two victories and five defeats. The wins were over CSTC and River Falls.

Kolf will probably use the same aggregate that dumped the Pointers in the initial encounter. The main cogs being Dick Spaulding, the only returnee from last year's squad, and Tom Paul, who between them scored half the Titan's points in the first victory. They will get assistance

## Individual Scoring

Player	G	T.P.	AVE
Polka	17	228	13.4
Wagner	16	218	13.6
Polzin	17	133	7.8
Schneiders	17	135	7.9
Samelstad	17	102	6.0
Miller	13	48	3.6
Anderson	17	47	2.7
Rued	13	37	2.8
Schadewald	13	36	2.7
Jones	12	31	2.5
Meleski	8	22	2.7
Zwolenski	4	14	3.5
English	7	6	.8
Herrick	6	4	.6

C.S.T.C. 17 games for a 62.7 average  
-1066 points  
Opponents 17 games for a 65.0 average  
1105 points

from such other reliable starters as Dave Popp, Jim Dees, and Bill Manis. Manis, incidentally, is the shortest player in the teachers conference at 5' 6", but a great playmaker of the Titans.

The Pointer five has hit its winning stride in the last few conference engagements. The squad has been playing team ball, shooting, rebounding, and playing their best of the season. Quid hasn't named his starting lineup as yet, but those who will see plenty of action are Chet Polka, the leading scorer of the team, Don Schneiders, Bill Wagner, "Tex" Polzin, Walt Samelstad, Ray Anderson, Nubbs Miller and Gerald Rued.

## Case, Tillema and Lodzinski Leading Intramural Scoring

Big Dave Case, slim Don Tillema and fiery little Red Lodzinski lead the intramural basketball league in scoring. Case, the Ramblers big forward, has slipped in 65 field goals and 17 free throws for a grand total of 147 points. Tillema has amassed 130 points on 58 field goals and 14 free throws and Lodzinski, the Jays' speedy little forward, has 127 points on 57 field goals and 13 free throws. Tillema, by the way, plays his basketball as center for the Vandals. The top fifteen in scoring are listed below.

NAME	TEAM	POINTS
1. Case	Ramblers	147
2. Tillema	Vandals	130
3. Lodzinski	Jays	127
4. Nikolay	Ramblers	110
5. Taylor	Sparkies	99
6. Campbell	Stags	97
7. Petronek	Phi Sigs	95
8. Helmenski	Beef Trust	89
9. Morgan	Ramblers	88
10. Lorenzen	Cadavers	85
11. Menzel	Cadavers	82
12. Conacher	Cadavers	79
13. Berkhan	Truckers	76
14. Schumacher	Mongrels	75
15. Kussman	Pubs	73

## Intramural Standings

Team	W	L
Red Division		
Ramblers	8	0
Jays	7	2
Ghosts	5	3
Sparkies	3	4
Stags	3	5
Beef Trust	2	5
Kings	1	6
White Division		
Cadavers	7	1
All Stars	4	4
WCTU	4	3
Phi Sigs	5	4
Mongrels	4	4
Suitcase Kids	1	7
Truckers	1	7
Blue Division		
Chi Delts	6	1
Pubs	6	1
Hornets	3	3
Vandals	3	4
Blackhaws	2	5

## Best Bowling Averages

B. Conachen	177
J. Mallow	174
H. Peterson	166
G. Chick	165
J. Stenz	165
D. Mangold	164
M. Johnson	163
Sam Spade	160
R. Kott	158
R. Bahr	158

## Knudtson's Still Champs; Don's Coney Island Second

Don's Coney Island has taken over second place from Alpha Kappa Lambda by sweeping their series with the conservation boys. Big Al Helmenski blasted a sparkling 223, and Red Bahr a fine 533 series to lead the Coney Islanders. Bill Conacher's 521 series for AKL was not enough to prevent the shutout. In the meantime Knudtson's Market protected their first place lead by winning two of the last place Phi Sig team.

Bruce Menzel mixed in two mediocre games with his 200 game to keep him out of the 500 class, but Jerry Stenz more than made up the difference by tipping 587 pins, 226 of which came in one game. This was the evening's best count. For the hapless Phi Sigs, Al Bowens' 212 game was their best effort.

The Brunswick bowlers moved up the ladder by making a clean sweep of their series with the Belke Lumber company. No honor counts were recorded. The Chi Dels strengthened their hold on seventh place by taking two from the Campus Cafe keggers. John Mallow came off the winners with a 510 series.

## Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Knudtson's Market	36	15
Don's Coney Island	28	23
A.K.L.	26	25
Belke's Lumber Co.	26	25
Brunswick	24	27
Campus Cafe	23	28
Chi Dels	22	29
Phi Sigs	19	32

## Paul's Bar Downs Collegiates

In the first round championship of St. Peter's Major basketball loop, Paul's Bar romped to a 62-49 verdict over the Collegiates. Both teams were deadlocked in first place in regular play and this was the playoff game.

Paul's Bar took command early in the game and were never seriously threatened by the Collegiates. The half-time score was 33-22 for Paul's Bar.



THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES — Here are the hard working, unheard of managers of our athletic teams; the boys who worry about the little details and the big problems and make sure our teams get on the scene in proper shape. They are (left to right) Bill Clayton, Jim Curry, Rollie Krueger and Gerald Baerenwald.

## CSTC's Superman-agers!

# Jim "Hurry" Curry and Assistants Doing Fine Job As Varsity Managers

What are team managers? They weren't in "What Is It?" Darwin might have supplied the answer, but he's dead. Your nosy reporter would like to see, but since there are libel laws, the following report must concern only their true status and problems. The facts were taken for interviews with Jim "Hurry" Curry, senior manager and wit, Rollie Krueger, Bill Clayton, Jerry Baerenwald, assistant half-wits; the writer isn't responsible and any psychiatrists will corroborate this last statement. Unfortunately some comments couldn't be printed since gentlemen read the sports section.

The real brains and strategists back of the team aren't the coaching staff but are really the managers. Doubtless there are many, including the coaches, who are ignorant of this enlightening revelation but the "courageous, handsome, brilliant, modest" (Ugh!) managers swear this is true. Also, the managers act as supply sergeants, crying posts, nurse-maids to the coaching staff and team. If you believe the above, read on; you'll believe that, too.

Each day our "resourceful" managers meet many problems head-on (that explains many things to those who know them). One problem was sufficient towels for the team, but

this problem was solved by collecting used Kleenex; Krueger has a fine selection of towels for sale. Uniforms are a big headache. Nubbs "Beau Brummel" Miller demands tailored uniforms and poor Jerry had to stay up nights sewing (so he claims). Another problem that confronts "Hurry" Curry is Schommers, the first in and the last one out of the shower; Jim is now studying a handbook of explosives. Even Roger English, under the impression he's Mario Lanza, can't drive Schommers out of the shower. Bill's headache is players, sweaty and smelly, insisting upon putting on clean jackets when they leave the games; they simply don't realize what a problem Bill has now that his friends are hiding their lighter fluid and locking their gas tanks.

But seriously, they are fine managers. Sports-minded students agree 100% with Jim when he says, "It's been a marvelous experience to work with my assistants, the coaching staff and team."

## Red Hot Races Loom up As Basketball Nears End

The intramural basketball teams are nearing the end of the season, and as yet only the Ramblers of the Red Division seemed to have definitely clinched a first place position. Their closest competition, the Jays, remain a game and a half behind with a 7-2 record, while the Ramblers are undefeated. In racking up their eight straight victories, the Ramblers have amassed a total of 504 points to lead the leagues offensively.

In the white division, the power laden Cadavers with a record of seven and one have the side track to the Championship. Their nearest competitor, the All Stars, boasts a five and one slate.

The hottest race of all appears in the Blue division, where the Chi Dels and the Pubs boast similar records of six and one. These two teams are bound to go down to the wire neck and neck until one eliminates the other. That should be a game worth watching.

## FIFTH QUARTER

### PLAYER SKETCHES

One of the Pointers who plays guard on the team and is very much in action on the basketball court is Ray Anderson who hails from White Lake, Wisconsin. This is his first year of college after serving two years in the air force. He played a great deal of basketball while in service and he did compete against such famous army stars as "Doc" Blanchard and Arnold Tucker who were equally adept at basketball and football.

Ray likes to hunt and fish especially in Canada where he has resided for many years. But one of his greatest prides is the fact that he played basketball on the White Lake Wildcatters city team. He seems to have endless praise for it and what he remembers most about it is their winning the Gold Medal Tourney at Crandon last year.

Ray thus far is undecided what field to pursue at school, but he knows that he is at CSTC and is very happy about it all.

An amazing fact about Gerald Rued is that he is a senior, but a first year man on the varsity cage squad! He alternates between guard and forward and is quite a playmaker on the court.

Besides the basketball team, Rued participates in golf and tennis and belongs to the Young Republicans.

He has decided to enter the commercial arts field and has been studying for that purpose at CSTC.

Rued never played basketball until this year at college. While attending high in Wisconsin Rapids, he was not on the high school team, so he has accomplished a great deal by gaining a berth on the college team.

His best experiences, he relates, were when he played most of the two games in the season's openers against Northland and Milton colleges. In these games he played against his friends that were in high school with him and was proud that he could show them his basketball feats.



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# Honus Wagner Scores 27 Points As Pointers Beat High-Scoring Falcons

The rampaging Pointers gained a 500 percentage rating in the Teachers conference when they defeated the River Falls Falcons there last Saturday night, 86 to 76. The win gave the Purple and Gold squad four wins and four defeats.

Coach Hale Quandt came up with a center who just about matched Roger Kuss, the point conscious gentleman from River Falls. Bill Wagner "singed the twine" for 27 points and Kuss gathered in 29 points. Also instrumental in the Pointer win was "Tex" Polzin with 20 points, Don Schneiders 17 points, Chet Polka and Walt Samelstad with 10 points each.

The game marked another step toward the Pointers finishing the season strong. The last three games have been an about face from the earlier encounters. The spirit and morale of the squad is vastly improved.

Commenting on the heralded Kuss, Coach Quandt took a rather "I saw and I believed" attitude. "Kuss could play on anybody's squad," the Point mentor commented.

CSTC (86)—	FG	FT	PF
Polka, f	4	2	4
Rued, f	0	0	1
Wagner, f	12	3	4
Zwolinski, f	0	1	1
Polzin, c	8	4	4
Schneiders, g	5	5	5
Samelstad, g	4	2	2
Anderson, g	0	1	3
Miller, g	0	1	1
Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	34	18	25

River Falls (76)—	FG	FT	PF
Kuss, f-c	12	5	1
Erickson, f	6	3	5
Foukes, f	1	1	2
Czech, f	4	4	5
Mills, c	0	1	1
Fossen, g	2	5	4
Barlow, g	3	0	2
Harkness, g	0	1	2
Kannel, g	0	0	1
Totals	28	20	23

Half-time score: CSTC 43, River Falls 26.  
Free throws missed — CSTC 11 (Polzin, Samelstad, Wagner, 7, Polka, Anderson); River Falls 7 (Mills, Kuss 2, Fossen 2, Barlow 2). Officials: Mathison, La Crosse, and Moran, West Salem.

## WASHINGTON

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settled down and married the widow Martha Custis.

Washington 8th President  
Another misconception is that Washington was the first President of the United States. Actually, Washington was the eighth President. Seven other men preceded him as Chairmen of the Congressional Assembly. But when he did get in, he maintained the dignity of the office. He rode in a large coach drawn by four to six fine horses, attended by lackeys in rich livery. He would parade around at receptions wearing a black velvet suit with gold buckles, yellow gloves, powdered hair, a large hat with an ostrich plume, and a sword dangling from a white leather scabbard. It will be interesting to see what history records about the dignity of the piano-plunking politico now inhabiting the White House.

Some of the principles set down by Washington in his famous "Farewell Address" of 1796 are still accepted today as basic reasoning by American politicians. Actually, Washington didn't even write his speech. Alexander Hamilton was entrusted with this job, but it contained all of his ideas. The two most famous passages of this speech stated that two terms as President were enough for any man, and that the U. S. should definitely stay out of foreign wars. The first was observed by all until Franklin Roosevelt decided to make the office his lifetime job, but the latter was generally kicked around by each of his successors.

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## Retired After Two Terms

After two strenuous terms as President of the infant country and two and a half years of retirement at Mount Vernon, Washington caught a severe cold and failed to improve, despite gargles of molasses, vinegar and butter.

"When the end was near, he calmly said, 'I die hard, but I am not afraid to go.'" Still later he told his wife and nurse that "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I can not last long."

Keeping his finger on his own pulse until it stopped, this great American died at 10 p.m., on December 14, 1799, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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