

# The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wis. March 1, 1951

No. 16

## Music Department All Hustle, Bustle In Preparation for Spring Concerts

With much tooting of the flutes and singing of merry voices, the music department is preparing to give its spring concerts.

The college band is preparing for its Homecoming concert on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock, in the college auditorium. Several alumni will be guest conductors that day, directing their own original compositions. Admittance to the concert is by a ticket obtained from one of 60 merchants who are giving them to anyone asking for one. The band members, alumni band members and guests will attend a banquet on the evening of Saturday, March 10.

The Men's Glee club concert is scheduled very early this year on April 5. Because this concert is attended by many of the townspeople, an extra assembly for the student body will be presented later. The group will be singing several new numbers in the concert, numbers that they have included on their tours. On March 2 the group will go to Eagle River and Minocqua and they are planning future tours to Amherst, Tigerton, Pulaski, Bowler and Suring.

April 26 is the day set aside for the Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Glee club to make a showing at an evening concert for the student body. The concert will be under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen and some of the songs to be sung are "Bidin' My Time," Gershwin, "River Boy," Miller-Elkahn and "I Love My Love," a Cornish folksong.

The chorus has a membership of approximately 80 members, while the Glee club has 55 members. Plans are being made for tours that will begin in March and continue throughout April. No definite places to be visited have been decided upon at the present time.

## Operation Weekend to Be Revived by WAA PARTY

After a long lapse, Operation Weekend will get back in the swing again with a slightly different tempo Saturday night, March 3, when the WAA sponsors a roller skating party to be held at the Stevens Point Army, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

It's expected that the sport's usual thrills and spills will also be in attendance at this party, so guys and gals, don't be shy. Everybody's doing it.

The price of admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be sold at the party. So come one, come all, to welcome back "Operation Weekend."

## Second Semester Brings New Students to CSTC

Several new students have enrolled in Central State this semester. Most of them are new but a few are old students coming back for further work. The girls are:

Mary Frances Gutnaw, Stevens Point; Joanne Cierla, Colby; Mrs. Lois Mason, Stevens Point; Mary Ann Piotrowski, Stevens Point; Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, Stevens Point; JoAnne Synnot, Wausau; Helen Prue, Plover; Dolores Plaine, Milwaukee; and Dorothy Thompson, Curtiss.

The boys are: William Shinkan, East Chicago, Indiana; Howard C. Koeppen, Brantwood; Raymond Feit, Mosinee; Jerome Place, Stevens Point; Harold Swanson, Wausau; Vernon Reimann, Medford; Robert Bostad, Stevens Point; Richard Lucke, Riverside, Connecticut; David Froggatt, Wisconsin Rapids; James Randlett, Wisconsin Rapids; Jack Brandt, Marshfield; Aloysius

## Southernaires Quartet To Sing Here March 13

The Southernaires Quartet which will appear in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 13, ranks among the greatest of vocal ensembles heard today on the air or concert stage. Since 1929 when they were first organized, their beautifully blended voices have thrilled great audiences all over the country. They are exponents of all kinds of vocal music, except popular swing music, presenting classics and ballads as effectively as they do songs of their own negro race and their forte is in the concert fields.

Joseph Crawford is the tenor, John Taylor, jr., second tenor, Mulford Lee, baritone and William Edmondson, bass. Spencer Odom is the accompanist.

## Former Training School Director Dies in Point

Members of CSTC were grieved to hear of the death of Alfred J. Herrick, 75, retired director of the CSTC Training school, who died last Friday morning at St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. Herrick was the director of the Training school from March 1920 until his retirement on July 1, 1945. He was a graduate of the Stevens Point State Normal school, as CSTC was formerly called, and began teaching here in 1912 as a physics instructor.

The funeral for Mr. Herrick was held Monday morning at St. Paul's Methodist church.



"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?" After a long, bitter, cruel, cold winter at last it looks as if spring is on the way, as the muddy puddle of water indicates to (L to R) Marian Ruiseh, Yvonne Melzer and Jo Ann Buhardt. The girls in the background, who will probably walk around the puddle, are Pauline Weisen and Jackie Pihl.

## Young Democrats Urged to Join New Organization

All students interested in joining the Young Democrats are urged to contact Everett Moore, Louis Jacoboski or Dolores Jones.

For those who aren't familiar with the aims of this organization, they are as follows:

1. Political education.
2. Forming constructive programs for better government.
3. Keeping the public informed on issues concerning our government.
4. Giving our ideas on how to encourage better local and national government.

All those interested are urged to attend the meeting here on March 15. The room location will be given later.

Shelley, Stevens Point; Charles Hill, Oshkosh.

Arthur Engel, Gresham; Burnham Catura, Rice Lake; Alfred Lewandowski, Stevens Point; John Mallow, Wabeno; David Stadler, Marshfield; Stanley Gibson, Almond; Philip Van De Bogert, Delavan; James Fredrickson, Wisconsin Rapids; William Kirschling, Marshfield; William Higgins, Stevens Point; Edward McCandless, Wittenberg; William Mingenbach, Stevens Point; Gilman Stordock, Jr., King.

## WSGA to Present This Year's Easter Assembly

The WSGA will have charge of the annual Easter assembly this year, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, at 10 o'clock. As the usual assembly hour is on Friday at 10, a class shift is being made. All the classes scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, will be held on Friday, March 16, and the Friday, March 16, classes will be held on Tuesday, March 20.

No definite plans have been made as yet for the program, but arrangements are being made for an outside speaker.

## Regents Stress Teacher Training; Liberal Arts — Limited Basis Only

In a meeting held last Monday morning at Madison, the state board of normal school regents decided that the maintenance of a strong teachers training program must be the first consideration of the state teachers colleges.

Enrollments in the liberal arts courses will not be accepted beyond a point which will hamper teacher training activities, they decided.

The 1949 legislature authorized liberal arts courses in all normal schools and this will get under way

## Trend in Favor of ROTC Unit Shown by Student Opinion Poll

### 162 Strongly Favor Permanent Unit

The results of the poll conducted last Friday morning to determine the attitude of the student body on an Air Corps R.O.T.C. unit here at CSTC showed a definite trend in favor of such a unit. Preceding the poll, President William C. Hansen explained some of the details of the program.

### Chet Polka Appoints Junior Prom Committees

Juniors met last Friday at 10:30 in the rural assembly to discuss plans for the junior prom to be held on May 19. It was voted that the tickets be \$1.80 per couple. Tentative plans are that the dance will be held in the high school gym.

President Chet Polka appointed the following committees for the prom:

Decorations, Virginia Marros, chairman, Dave Bliese, Don Schneiders, Everett Moore; theme, Lolita Krell, chairman, Pat O'Brien, Ann Phelan; orchestra, Walt Brunsmann, chairman, Joan Fehrenbach, Don Olsen; publicity, Ken Nyberg, chairman, Dick Turzenski, Dorthianne Rebella.

Tickets and programs, Ilse Hirzy, chairman, Howie Kumbier, Jack Dabareiner; refreshments, Dolores Plaine, chairman, Colleen Schroeder, Gertrude Collum; checkroom, Bill Joans, chairman, Dave Butler; furniture, Don Stassel, chairman, Bill Cable, Bob Dehlinger.

### Cupid's Arrow Takes Toll Ten More Are Victims

Cupid is running wild again at CSTC. The engagements of three more happy couples have been brought to our attention.

Carol Emmerich, who was graduated from CSTC last year and is now teaching at Phelps, is engaged to Reg Huebner of Hamburg.

Marvin Mayer of CSTC has found his one and only in the person of Loretta Laskowski.

James Wilkinson, of CSTC and Stevens Point, is betrothed to Joyce Niemczyk.

Angie Whitman has been pinned to Dick Turzenski, a student in the intermediate division at CSTC.

Charlene Fontaine has been pinned by Chuck Hodgden, a sophomore in the secondary division.

### Conservation Department Has Own Radio Program

CSTC's conservation department now has its own radio program which can be heard over WLBL on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4 and over the state FM network on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8. Faculty members and featured guests of the program participate in round table discussions on various natural resources.

Enlistment in ROTC would be open only to freshmen and sophomores, and would be on a strictly voluntary basis. After completion of the two basic courses not all members would be allowed to continue in the advanced unit. Only those who met the required standards could continue. Those selected for the advanced ROTC group would receive pay from the Air Corps. The three credits per semester earned by ROTC members would be included in the 132 credits required for graduation.

Over 100 schools have made application for AFROTC units, but only 20 will be selected. CSTC has a good chance of being one of the schools selected because of the fact that an Air Corps cadet training unit was stationed here during the war.

The results of the CSTC poll were as follows: 162 strongly favored having an ROTC on a permanent basis, 156 favored, 38 were opposed, and 62 were indifferent. The second question, an opinion on having the unit only on a temporary basis, showed similar results, 145 strongly favored, 139 favored, 29 opposed and 49 were indifferent.

Official announcement on the schools selected will not come until sometime in April.

### Junior High Forensics Finals Held Last Friday

The local finals of the Junior high school declamation contest were held last week Friday at Mary D. Bradford Junior high with Stephen Jones, Nancy Newby and Marion Freed taking honors in the serious division and Linda Sarchet, Loren Woerpel and Westley Scheibe in the humorous division.

These people, along with their college coaches and Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, their director, will compete in the Wisconsin Junior High school forensics contest to be held at Antigo on March 8.

Miss Pauline Isaacson and Leland M. Burroughs of the CSTC faculty served as judges for the contest.

The college students who served as coaches to the students were Catherine Konop, Suzanne Swanke, Roberta Henderson, Dorthianne Rebella, Phyllis Jarneck, Eleanor Curtis, Winnifred Pierre, Dick Mulvihill, Pete Thomas, Dorothy Brown, Jack Popeck, Sally Connor, Galen Parkinson, Mary Seales, Joe Boettcher, Virginia Gieringer, Ethel Farrier, Ross Papke, Ronald Jarvis and Warren Hamele.

### Contributions Now Being Accepted for Words Worth

Have you any stories, poems, and essays which you have written during these long winter months? Or do you have some good ideas or certain handkerings to do some creative writing of your own? Here is an opportunity for you to have your works published!

Sigma Tau Delta, National honorary English society, is in the midst of collecting material for the annual production of Central State's literary publication, "Words Worth," and would be glad to consider any contributions. These contributions may be placed in the "Words Worth" box in the Pointer-office.

# Air Force ROTC-Maybe

CSTC, along with many other schools, including Oshkosh State Teachers, has made application for an Air Force ROTC unit to be stationed here on the campus. Over 100 schools have made application for such units, but only 20 will be selected. Last week, the students of CSTC were polled as to their views on a military unit of this type. A great deal hinged on the outcome of this poll. The results revealed that the majority of the students favored an ROTC program.

A great many arguments have been put forth on both sides of the question. A very strong argument in favor of the program is that it would allow the men to remain in college at least for two years and would also give them a preliminary taste of military life. It would excuse them from the draft only as long as they are members of the ROTC.

On the other side of the issue is the argument that it would increase the prospects of a militarized American youth. The military life does not seem to be that of a free thinking student body.

These are some of the major arguments concerning the program. They must be considered before an agreement can be reached. However, in the very near future, the hallowed halls of CSTC may ring to the sound of marching feet.

## FAMILIAR FACES

From Waupaca, the heart of the chain-lakes district, has come one of CSTC's attractive women students, blonde, green-eyed Virginia Gmeiner, known to almost everyone as Ginny.

Ginny is a pert and pretty senior in the secondary division, majoring in English and minoring in speech and biology. She is planning to graduate in June and would like to teach speech which she claims is her first love. This is not entirely true, for she is pinned to Jack Whitney, a former graduate of CSTC, who now teaches music in Woodruff. Jack is also the promoter of her favorite hobby, knitting, for his one great ambition is to have a drawer stocked with hand knitted socks.

also occupied a great deal of her time. She portrayed Henrietta in the one act play, "Suppressed Desires" and had roles in "Life With Father" and "Our Town." For "Twelfth Night" she is helping with the scenery.

Ginny also has a sister, Mary Ellen, who graduated from CSTC in '49. Their friends would never believe they were sisters, for Mary is 5'5" and has flaming red hair. In explanation of their difference, Ginny always told everyone that her mother left them out in the rain too long — she shrank and her sister's hair rusted.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Pointer:

Should political parties be formed on this campus to make student council representatives responsible for the programs they initiate?

Can our student council better reflect the wishes of the majority of State's students if its representatives are committed to positive programs at election time?

Will student government be made more effective through the organization of political parties?

These are questions a group of students are analyzing over cups of coffee at the Campus, nightly. Anyone on campus interested in more effective student government is welcome to join in. Some conclusions have been reached as follows:

1—That students should have an active interest in student government and in what needs to be done at Central State.

2—That interested students acquaint themselves with the National Student association, with student government at other teacher's colleges in order to pursue more intelligently student and educational goals here at Central State.

3—That student government at Central State should be more active because the nature and probable duration of the present emergency demand the fullest cooperation of students, faculty, and administration; and that such cooperation can be achieved only if student government is recognized as capable and responsible, and therefore, qualified to participate.

4—That political interest is of vital concern to teachers in a democracy and to citizens in a democracy.

If you are interested in your own welfare, that of your college, and that of your United States you will be interested in joining these dis-

## SLY ★ LINES

By Zick

This boy Schadewald sure keeps popping up in the news around here. The other day some fellows were telling us about the beautiful bird houses he built for his cottage at Sunset Lake. It seems he got kind of carried away, and, according to them, there is now more lumber hanging on the trees than there is in the trees proper.

Ray Anderson must be connected with the U.S. Army recruiting service judging from the tempting propaganda about army life in Mexico which he is continually spreading among our basketball players.

We went up to Minneapolis recently. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the back seats of the bus when the conversation turned to the best means of safeguarding money in the big city. One fellow jokingly remarked that his mother had advised him to hide it under his pillow. With a look of incredulity flashing across his handsome face, Ed Wenzel admonished in all earnestness, "No you dope, that's the first place they always look! Put it in your shoe." As Ed has done a lot of traveling and stayed in most of the larger cities in the United States, we all put a lot of stock in what he said. He has just returned from Washington, D. C. where he conferred with Algernon Algae, chairman

## ★★ Student Council's Actions ★★

The Student Council resolved itself into a discussion of N.S.A. at its February 26 meeting. Louie Jacoboski reported on a conference in Madison of N.S.A. executive officers and several students from CSTC including Jacoboski, Jim Hyer, Norris Lindquist and Jack Popeck.

It was suggested that the purpose and ideals of N.S.A. be presented to the student body by various means. Some of the suggestions included the following: A student assembly at which Elmer Brock, vice-president of students affairs, could inform the student body on N.S.A. activities and answer any questions concerning N.S.A.; bulletin board displays; a workshop discussion as a part of an "Operation Weekend" activity; and

informal panels conducted during Student Council meetings.

In order to obtain as much information as possible regarding the working of N.S.A., the Student Council is writing to N.S.A. member colleges in the state in hopes of getting the opinions of the deans, students and teachers concerning N.S.A.

The Student Council wishes to inform the student body that an "Operation Weekend" steering committee is in existence and has assigned specific week-ends to the various organizations on campus. The success of "Operation Weekend" now depends on the cooperation and participation of the student organizations.

## Conservation Leaders Visit CSTC Classes

I. O. Hømbre, soil conservation education leader from the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture, Art Jorgenson, director of conservation education for the Wisconsin conservation department, and Roy Ihlenfeldt, conservation supervisor for the state department of public instruction, were at CSTC last Monday. They are visiting the state teachers colleges in an effort to interest more prospective teachers in conservation. While here, they spoke to one of the conservation classes and had a conference with the senior conservation majors.

(See SLY LINES, page 4)



"ARE THEY AS GOOD AS OURS?" seems to be the question in the minds of the Iris staff members as they put in one of their Monday night sessions. The group (from L to R) Beverly Tibbetts, Suzanne Swanke, Jim Greathouse, Norma Mayer and Nathalie Hoglelund.

ussions. Just a nickel cup of coffee can get you started.

Jim Hyer

Dear Sir:

In regard to Mr. Hyer's letter in last week's Pointer, I cannot bear him out in one of his statements. It said, "Mr. Jacoboski neither originally proposed NSA, nor did he introduce the all-important motion that we apply for admission." The fact is, as quoted from the Student Council meeting minutes:

December 3, 1947:

"Richard Miller and Louis Jacoboski appointed as representatives to NSA."

December 10, 1947:

"Louis Jacoboski reported on Student Problems Committee. It is planned to have . . . etc."

"The dues for CSTC to become a member of NSA would approximate \$70. District and foreign news is to be sent to members. An Atomic Week is planned with speakers from the United Nations."

November 27, 1950:

"Louis Jacoboski gave a talk on NSA. Discussion was held. Motion made and seconded that we join NSA."

These quotes should prove something. I am not trying to be facetious but trying to prove a point.

Louis Jacoboski

## Annual Staff Out to Beat Tradition That Iris Never Comes Out on Time

By Jim Greathouse

1951 Iris Editor

Central State's yearbook, your annual, takes six months of planning, designing and organization before it goes to the publisher. Photographers, copy writers, layout personnel, typists, advertising promoters, and other workers produce your Iris. In all the years of production, one tradition has remained. The Iris never comes out on time!

May, and final production, seems a long way off in September and time seems to be a major asset. As basic planning and staff organization progresses into concrete evidence of work accomplished, the staff feels that there is always time. Staff members say, "next semester, next month, next week," and finally the hurrying days are gone, and the big rush is on.

Has Worker Troubles

There are a variety of positions on the staff with a shortage of workers to assume them. Not a shortage of students, a shortage of workers. Typical of the problems faced is the job of the picture scheduler. Each organization, each faculty member, each activity must be worked into a schedule that suits the subject and the photographer. If there are any

omissions, there is rushed last minute work.

After the pictures are taken they must be selected and mounted and sent to the engraver. Other problems arise and must be met. What type and color cover will be used? What type weight and finish paper is best? What style print fits the rest? How should the book be organized? Do all the names match the faces? An additional problem is cost. This year printing costs average \$2 more per page.

1951 Iris Different

This year's Iris? It will be different! It will be the right size to fit into your bookcase. It will have more pages and more pictures; however, picture sizes will remain the same. This was done by cutting the size of the margins. In some cases pictures will cover the entire page. The cover will be less elaborate, a cost cutting measure. Pictures will be placed on one page with identification on the facing page. Class pictures and faculty pictures will be grouped in separate sections.

A lot of work and worry go into each page of your Iris. The deadline of March has to be met. Can this year's staff achieve the improbable? The '51 Iris is on its way.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Joe Boettcher, 1018 Normal ave., phone 1442; News Editor — Pat Derge; Assistant, Shirley Kubovick; Composition Editor — Dave Ross; Assistants — Frank DeGruze, Willis Zick, Gretchen Holsten; Sports Editor — Dick Turzenci; Assistants — Everett Moore, Tony Brylake, Mary Mayer; Reporters — Barbara Bauman, Mary Jo Renzbeck, Chuck Hodgdon, Duane Drew, Eddi Farris, George Greathouse, Lolita Krell, Barbara Lewis, Mary Land, Dick Martin, Norma Mayer, Dolores Miller, Joan Summers, Mary Schadewald, Charles Robinson, Rosemary Boote, Joan Caterwicks; Proofreaders — Irene Beaver, Barbara Lewis, Jeanette Holm, Thora Fink, Dolores Rataczak; Typists — Ardis Rathis, Shirley Sonnenberg, Nancy Pautz, Amy Tesmer, Pat Skowronski, Kayl Kramer, Jan Getling, Catherine Konop; Photographer — Dick Francis; Editorial Advisor — Miss Bertha Glennon.

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# SPORTS

## Local Cagers Plan to Upset Quakers On Whitewater's Floor Next Week

Coach Hale Quandt's upset-minded cagers finish their 1950-51 basketball season against the highly touted Whitewater quintet on the Quakers' home court next Wednesday, March 7.

If the Pointers hope to win they will have to stop the high scoring duo of Herbst and Noonan, who are running second and third respectively in the Teachers Conference scoring race. Coach Bob Weigandt had a championship contender after eight straight league victories until upset by Eau Claire and River Falls. Rounding out the Quaker starting 'five' will be Erickson, Riesch and Tomaszewski.

In the previous encounter earlier in the season against Whitewater, the Pointers kept pace until the sharp-shooting of Dick Noonan in the second half led the Quakers to victory. Since that loss however, the CSTC quintet has improved greatly against league opposition, so an upset is highly probable.

## Artists Theme Carried Out at Omeg Rushing

Omega Mu Chi Sorority held its rushing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schein, Sunday evening, February 25.

An artist's theme was carried out throughout the evening. Various colored painters' hats and pallets with their names were given the artists as they entered the Omega Art Gallery. Yellow daffodils were presented to the rushees.

The table centerpiece consisted of sweet peas and paint brushes which were arranged on an artist's pallet. Coffee and whipped cream strawberry cake roll were served. Virginia Gemeiner, president of the sorority, poured.

The entertainment also carried out the artists' theme. The Omega sextet, dressed in painters' smocks and tams, sang for the group. Mrs. Dorothy Boutin, charter member of the sorority, was the guest speaker.

Muriel Held was chairman of the rushing party. Her committees were as follows: Food committee, Beverly Ellingson, chairman, Molly Knope, Mary Schadewald and Jackie Hall; entertainment committee, Jean Robertson, chairman, Nancy Sannes and Suzanne Swanke; decoration committee, Ruth Schein, chairman, Eleanor Hummel, Margy Crosby, Ginny Gemeiner and Ardis Raaths.

Invitations committee, Nathalie Hoglund, chairman, Sally Connor, Marge Finch, Jean Sarbacker, Eleanor Hummel, and Joan Fehrenbach; and transportation, Ann Phelan, chairman.

Coach Quandt can depend on such reliables as fiery Chet Polka, 'Honus' Wagner, Don Schneiders, Walt Samelstad, 'Tex' Polzin, Ray Anderson, 'Nubs' Miller and Ray Zwolinski, which gives Quandt a well balanced scoring attack.

This will be the last game for two CSTC cagers, 'Tex' Polzin and Gerald Rued, who will be graduating this semester.

## Pointers Win!

In a rough, hard-fought battle the Pointers, combining a tough defense with a divided scoring attack, edged out a rangy Oshkosh five by a score of 51-47 last Tuesday night. The lead changed hands ten times.

Big, scrappy Don Schneiders led the Quandtmen by scoring 13 points. Polzin, Wagner, and Samelstad contributed 12, ten, and nine points, respectively.

## Phi Sigs Top Old High By Bowling a 948 Game

The pins fell fast and furiously last Wednesday afternoon as the lowly Phi Sigs blasted a 948 game to top their old high of 935. To add insult to injury, they swept three games from the Brunswick to accomplish something they had failed to do since the opening night of bowling when they scored the previous high game of 935. In the big 948 game, Ralph Roberts' 201, Jim Wilkinson's 212 and Gil Chick's 221 were the honor counts. These same three bowlers ended up with five series of 563, 501, and 573 respectively.

The evening's top individual series was pounded out by 'Lefty' Dick Promen whose 584 series led his AKL team-mates to a series sweep from the Chi Deltas. Giving Dick plenty of help were Bill Conachen, with a 503 series and Kraus, with a 201 game.

Although Bruce Menzel hit a 567 series with individual games of 200 and 207, it was not enough to prevent the Knudtson's Market team from dropping two to the Belke Lumber team. In so doing they lost ground to the Coney Island five who took the measure of the Campus Cafe keggers. Rod Bahr with a 515 and Jim Fritsch with a 550 series paced the winners. Ron Buttkie rolled a 507 count for the Cafe team.

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## FIFTH QUARTER

Last Saturday's Daily Cardinal of the U. of W. carried a story of Bob Teague, former Badger halfback, which answered an earlier Cardinal charge that college football was corrupt. Teague's story, which was similar to a Capital Times editorial, stated "Any attack on college football is an attack on the hullabalooed American way. Football does not stand by itself, isolated from the sordid and undignified elements of our culture. If it is wrong, so is the American way which is its mother."

Then author Teague went off the track to take a blast at the educational set-up. "The emphasis is not on getting a useful education but on getting good grades. The two do not necessarily go hand in hand. More often good grades are not an indication how well a person has been educated. But that's the going standard. Teachers are rough on students who don't come up with as many A's as does the upper portion. It's not the teacher's fault. They don't have any other standard to judge how much absorbing and thinking a student is doing. The only real standard for your competitors?"

La Crosse won the class B Championship Gymnastic Meet for the second year in a row. The meet was held at Cooke Hall on the University of Minnesota campus. The Indians beat out such teams as the University of Colorado and the host school, Minnesota.

Bill Manis, Oshkosh guard, is the shortest regular in the conference. Bill comes to 5'6". He spent part of the "49-50" season playing with the Fond du Lac Rockets, state pro league champs.

Claude Zoch, Oshkosh fullback, has signed a contract to play with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League. Zoch played tackle for Coach Kolf. Also, up in Titan Land, Tom Paul is leading the Oshkosh scoring with 18.1 points per game.

Bill Higgins, a former high school

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## Pointers Will Attempt to Match Previous Victory Over Platteville

The Pointers take to the road Tuesday, March 6, in an effort to better their conference record against Platteville's Pioneers. In their previous meeting, the Quandt cagers disposed of the Pioneers 66 to 56 on the strength of a phenomenal free throw average.

Coach John Barth will rely heavily on center Loren Rheineck, 62" sophomore center and guard Rudy Van Fleet, to carry the battle to the Pointers. These two men have been consistent performers all season and were the only heavy scorers in the preceding fray.

The effectiveness of the "P and G" attack will depend upon the effectiveness of high scoring "Honus" Wagner, who came out of the Eau Claire tussle with a badly sprained ankle. If the big center's ankle responds to treatment, then the Pointers should enter the game in the roll of the favorite. However, whatever advantage they might have is considerably lessened by the fact that the game is on the Pioneer's home court.

No definite starting line-up has

been announced by Coach Quandt, but seeing plenty of action will be the old reliables, Wagner, (if his ankle responds), "Tex" Polzin, Walt Samelstad, Don Schneiders and Chet Polka. Also slated for service are Ray Zwolinski, Ray Anderson and Jerry Rued.

football great from P. J. Jacobs high school, has transferred from Marquette university to CSTC. He went to Marquette on a football scholarship last fall. Because of a sustained knee injury which occurred when playing baseball the past summer, Bill thought it best to come to Stevens Point where his home is and attend CSTC until, or if, his knee gets better. Then he may return to Marquette.

While in high school, Bill compiled quite a record for himself when he was named all-conference and all-state end while playing for Point high. He also was named on the fifth team in the high school All-American list.

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Belke Lumber Co.	26	25
Brunswick	24	27
Campus Cafe	23	28
Chi Deltas	22	29
Phi Sigs	19	32

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## Inquiring Reporter Asks — "Tests and Grades or Chicago U.?"

To change or not to change — that is the question that has been floating around CSTC this week. Many varied and interesting opinions have been offered by the students and faculty in regard to the roving reporter's current question, "Do you prefer the traditional system of tests and grades or would you rather have a system similar to the University of Chicago's plan — a system in which the student is not confronted with frequent tests, but is allowed to work at his own pace, finally taking one large comprehensive examination for each course but without ever receiving a grade?"

Margaret Jones. "I'm in favor of the University of Chicago's system. I think classes would be much more interesting because you would be working at the rate you felt, you needed — and this way you would get the grade you had really earned."

Charles Robinson. "I am in favor of the U. of Chicago's plan for class attendance but in my case I'd miss too many 8-15 classes."

Isabelle Landowski. "No tests — no jumping nerves every six weeks. But, no grade system — no stimulus to work."

Florence Payne. "I think all of us would do better without this war of nerves in the present system."

Charlotte Duckart. "I don't care for tests very much, so perhaps there is something to their system of testing that really appeals to the students."

Joan Wycoski. "The U. of Chicago's plan is probably good for some courses, but not for all."

Norman E. Knutzen. "I think we need a different way of evaluating work of the classroom, as too frequently we place too much emphasis on what a person does not know rather than on his ability to express what he does know!"

Bob Konopacky. "With the present system we are sure of but one thing in regard to our grades — they are never exactly what we deserve. A change would be welcome."

Jack Harrison. "I doubt if tests and grades are reliable indications of what a student has learned, but they are perhaps the only practical method of determining which student has the best memory and ability to think clearly," under pressing circumstances."

## Eleanore Curtis Discusses Coming WSGA Activities

Eleanor Curtis, WSGA president, discussed the coming WSGA activities for this semester at a meeting of all college women last Friday. She announced that WSGA is in charge of the Easter assembly on Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a. m., for which Dorothy Kuhnke and Jane Powell are acting as co-chairmen. Those chosen to work on publicity are Doris Schultz, Mary Ann Panke and Joyce Zellinger.

The co-eds were informed that WSGA is to be hostess to Kathryn Turney Garten on April 10 when she will give a talk on "The Art of Becoming a Woman." High school senior girls from surrounding areas will be invited, with CSTC co-eds from their home towns acting as hostesses to these girls. A social hour will also be held in honor of Mrs. Garten following her talk. Janice Gruen is general chairman for the tea.

Kay Leahy, Shirley Sonnenberg, and Mary Douville, three of the six girls who had attended the recent WSGA convention at Milwaukee, each gave a short report about the meeting.

Eleanor Curtis also brought up the idea of WSGA spending a sum of money in one of these three ways:

Setting up a scholarship for a freshman or junior woman, using the money for some improvement in the school, or supporting a child through a non-profit, non-political organization. This will be voted on at a later time.

Norma Weber. "Doesn't matter. I'll flunk anyhow!"

Delores Plaine. "I don't think I would prefer the system at the University of Chicago, for if you are given one test which determines your grade, it really isn't fair. Everyone knows that nervousness is the cause of failures in some tests. Then, I don't think it would be right to fail a course just because of this one condition."

Gertrude Collum. "I think I'd learn more in lab classes if we worked at our own rates. However, I like short tests better than one large one, and having a regular class schedule. Of course, we could sleep all day the other way."

Joan Summers. "I'm all for the Windy city's easy way of breezing through the 'U'. It has its drawbacks though — no quarters for all those 'A's'."

Mary Lund. "The University of Chicago has a good system. I definitely prefer it to our outmoded kindergarten system of grades and exams. One can learn much more working at his own rate and ability than by being pushed or dragged through a course by a teacher. If a person is not willing to work and study, he should not be attending college in the first place."

### SLY LINES

(Continued from page 2)

During our stay in Minneapolis we were constantly embarrassed by the unfriendliness displayed by the native Minnesotans (people who live in Minnesota). Just about every time we took off our shoes to get money to pay for lunch, we were besieged by a devastating deluge of curious stares and uncomplimentary remarks. We think they were just jealous because they didn't have any flashy Wisconsin argyles.

Carrying on in true Pointer style, we jotted down notes throughout the entire trip. We were going to sort them out when we got home, but didn't have time, so you can do it for yourself. Just read the ones that you like best.

It's really amazing how these drivers handle their buses. But they can't fool us, we think it's done with mirrors.

As we came to a stretch of harvested cropland, the boys began to tell jokes. Such jokes! We looked out the window and saw that even the corn was shocked.

We watched the Minneapolis Lakers make pellets out of the Baltimore Bullets. The game was very exciting, but was held up when George Mikan, 6'10" Laker center, drove in for a lay-up shot and got his belt buckle hooked on the rim of the basket. It took them 10 minutes to get him down.

Gee, it's hard to get away from the thought of school life. Even on our trip, we were reminded of the girls in the three o'clock gym class as we rode by a grove of bare, straggly poplar trees.

We imagine that most of you are familiar with Bill Stern, the famous sportscaster and teller of dramatic and heart-rending stories about sports personalities, but we wonder how many of you realize that he is the main figure in just such a story himself.

He was starting in football, baseball, basketball, and crew at Pennsylvania Military college in 1926 when suddenly a horrible misfortune changed his destiny. He was in an automobile accident and his life was saved only at the price of his left leg. This former athlete licked his handicap and went on to rebuild his shattered life with a microphone at his lips. Portrait of a great sportsman!

As Abie replied when the doctor asked where he wanted the penicillin shot, "This is the End!"

## Around the Circuit

John Rankin of the Milwaukee Teachers college Echo wishes to thank Mrs. Theresa O'Malley for her excellent cooperation. Mrs. O'Malley's attempt to rob the women's locker room, and her subsequent chase and capture by two fleet-foot coeds came just after his plea for someone to do something unusual so that the Echo would have some exciting news to print.

Don Buch, a 1949 graduate of Superior State Teachers, has, in cooperation with Lyman Shafer, invented a slide rule to take much of the work out of figuring earth work volume. Judging from tests carried out by the Superior office of the Wisconsin Highway commission for the past year, this device is superior to any previously used method of computing earth work.

Sportswriters are always looking for ways to liven up the sports news. Many old cliches are worn even thinner in the process, but some colorful descriptions do turn up. The following is a quote from one of Plattville Pioneer on the intramural basketball race in their school.

"Washington Street was closed for repairs by the Squeeze Inn, 21-12. The Kickapooigans finished the paving job 11-10.

"Unfortunately the Kickapoo Road Repair company was put out of business as Frank Kennedy paved 14 blocks for the Pioneer Grill's 29-18 victory."

The following quote is from the River Falls Student Voice. "There were more drips than usual at a recent meeting of Miss Vera Moss' Contemporary Literature class.

Students entered room 2235 to find one mop, four odd sized pails, a tin tub and two janitors. Reason for all the unusual additions was a leaky window."

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Whitewater Teachers College isn't the only place that this quote from the Royal Purple seems to apply:

"The war scare seems to be prevalent on the campus. The girls are getting married ahead of schedule, the boys (those who are draft eligibles) are enlisting — some in an effort to beat the draft; others in an effort to dodge the semester finals."

The Oshkosh Advance has come to the conclusion that the persons to blame for the tragic growth of the epidemic known as "teenicide" are the parents. As the Advance sees it, the numerous teenage highway accidents are easily explained. "It is a clear cut case of irresponsible parents allowing their children to play with dynamite regardless of what might happen to their activated souped up offspring!"

Caption of a cartoon in the Eau Claire Spectator: "By George, Henley for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of 'Love Light' . . . an' all the time it's been up here with my textbooks."

The following quote is part of a dissertation by a feature writer of the La Crosse Racquet when asked to do a feature on the library. "To be, or not to be — that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the Racquet office to suffer the caustic remarks of fellow reporters slandering one's writing or to take matches against the library and by burning, end the source of the trouble."

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