

KOTALMEN CLINCH CAGE CROWN

Dr. Lyness In Inter- esting Talk On Ferns At Rural Life Meet

The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held on Monday, March 2 in the Rural Assembly. Club singing was led by Kirkwood Likes, with Gretchen Johnson as accompanist. Ventura Baird presented a reading, "Within the Law." A harmonica solo was given by William Knox. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Lyness.

Even though the snow banks are many feet high and we have just said good-bye to a real blizzard, winter was forgotten as Dr. Lyness discussed various types of ferns. Dr. Lyness has devoted some time to the study of ferns, having written a thesis on that subject.

Dr. Lyness' talk was of special interest, also, because of the fact that Mr. Herrick had addressed the Club on "Developing Hobbies" at the previous meeting. It was evident that Dr. Lyness had a real hobby in "ferns". The members of the Rural Life Club will look at ferns with new interest in the future as a result of his presentation.

CHORUS DRILLS FOR COMING YEAR

Five to eight hours of practice a week and still going strong! That is the Men's Chorus's record and Mr. Knutzen director, is highly confident that the showing that his men will make on the trip will be even better than that made in the past.

Faust Is Accompanist

As things look now, there will be three separate trips for the organization, lasting one day, five days, and three days, respectively. The first will come on March 12th, the second will begin on March 17th, and the third on March 23rd.

Mr. Gilbert P. Faust has been filling the role of accompanist for the last few weeks. He replaced Eddie Plank, who is not in school this semester. Mr. Faust, in addition to being a very able pianist, is assistant instructor of chemistry in this college.

College Teams Lay Away Three Cage Crowns, Two Grid Titles In Four Years Under Coach 'Eddie' Kotal

Milwaukee Loses Last Chance To Tie Point For Cage Title

Milwaukee 31; Point 39

UNFERTH, RINKA, LINDOW
JOHNSTON, NIMZ POINT
"IRON MEN"

Pointers Claim State College Cage Crown; 14 Straight Wins

Whitewater Last Game

POINT WINNERS OVER
RIVER FALLS—LEADERS
OF NORTHERN HALF

Central State Should Be Accorded Olympic Consideration

Former Sports Editor Reviews College Sports Situation

By Si



Coach Kotal



Championship Trophy

Captain Unferth, and Messrs. Nimz, Johnston, Lindow, Rinka and company nailed another championship flag to the masthead of Central State's somewhat crowded flag-pole, when they chose last week to grasp the '36 cage title early by disposing of their strongest contending rival, Milwaukee, without awaiting the formality of officially closing the season against Whitewater here this week. (Story on page four.) Milwaukee, who met with her only two defeats at the hands of Stevens Point, is now eliminated from title consideration, regardless of the outcome of remaining games on state college schedules.

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT WINS

The '36 Central State cage team has already defeated Milwaukee (2), Oshkosh (2), Platteville (2), Whitewater (1), Saint Norberts

(2), River Falls (2), (Champions of the Northern Conference of the Wisconsin Teachers Colleges, which includes Superior, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stout), Eau Claire (2), Concordia College (Milw.) once.

There is no rival in the field in this state, so far as can be discerned, whose record anywhere approaches that of the Pointer's record in college play, in disposing of the class of opposition which Central State has met and the resulting superiority indicated.

THOSE OLYMPIC CHOICES

In the face of the heights attained by the present Pointers, it seems somewhat incongruous that the list of state colleges and universities whose teams represent

'36 Band On Tour; Sixty Musicians Take Part

ITINERARY CARRIES PURGOLD MUSICAL UNIT MANY MILES

The Central State College Band are now on a tour to various sections of the state. Sixty strong, the members left last Monday on a trek which will bring them home this weekend.

The first concert was rendered at Wausau last Monday afternoon; in the evening Marshfield was the scene of operations. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (today) found the band at New London, Green Bay, Waupun (afternoon) respectively. Tonight's concert will take place at Shawano.

"Colleegers Quartette" Makes Appearance

The Colleegers Quartette are the latest musical group to make their collegiate bow on the stage and over the air at Central State.

The new group is composed of Kirkwood Likes, first tenor, Gordon Cowles, second tenor, William Clements, baritone, and Thoburn Peterson, basso. Miss Roberta Peterson is the accompanist. The "foursome" are scheduled for radio appearances over WLBL at 3:10, P. M., completing the fourth college weekly program to originate in this college (Purple and Gold Hour—Monday at 3:30; Three Kings, 11:15-11:30, Tuesdays; Clean Winged Hearsh, 3:00-3:30 Thursdays).

On Wednesday, March 11, the Colleegers will appear in concerts at Pittsville High School and also at the First Congregational Church. Mr. Knutzen will act as accompanist on this trip.

Sigma Tau Delta Story Contest

Have you begun your short story for the Sigma Tau Delta Contest? If you have you are well on your way to earning \$5. It has been decided that the three prizes are to be \$5, \$2, and \$1 respectively. These figures, in addition to public recognition on Class Day, are enough to give any amateur author an inspiration.

Remember that April 15 is the deadline. The judges are to be Mr. Allez, Miss Roach, and Mrs. C. C. Evans.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 5 Assembly, Sydney Montague
To-night, March 5 Whitewater (here)
Thurs. and Fri., March 5-6 Intra-Mural Basket Ball, 4:00 P. M.
Monday, March 9 Gillette and Micari with Leola Arkenau
Tuesday, March 17 Loring Campbell and Kiwanis
Tuesday, March 17 Glee Club Trip begins
Tuesday, March 17 Pledging begins

College Weekly Presents Story Of Pointer's Growth Throughout Years; Project To Run In Serial Form

SPECIAL FEATURE WRITER TO MAKE SPECIAL PROJECT OF POINTERS OF BYGONE DAYS

The Pointer will present in these columns the story of your college newspaper. Strangely enough, search of past Pointers of recent years fails to reveal an informative news story concerning the work of the men and women who set work anew each week, for thirty out of the thirty-six weeks of the school year, to bring you your college newspaper, which is probably a case of the "most obvious thing" being overlooked.

Reversing the order of historical study, which proceeds from the least known to the known, the Pointer, for the first of a series of articles dealing with this subject, will start with the known and proceed to the unknown; i. e. the present and then the past.

POINTER OFFICES MODERN

The present offices of the Pointer have been located on their present site for about the last five years. In the 1933-34 term the funds of the Pointer permitted the installation of modern office furniture, until it is now believed that the Pointer offices cannot be equalled in any college in the state, both in appearance and in equipment.

The Pointer throughout recent years has tried to keep pace with the growth of the college. From a monthly, to a bi-weekly literary supplement it has become a newspaper, with news as its primary objective, since a weekly.

POINTER 10 YEARS AS A WEEKLY

It is felt then, that in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Pointer as a weekly newspaper, the presence of the story of the Pointer in serial form, has a particular significance during the present year, making a decade in which 300 Pointers will have been presented to the college. At first it was felt that the material concerning the Pointer could be compressed into a single issue, to be termed an "anniversary issue." This was abandoned; the students who participated in the growth of the Pointer since its inception many, many years ago are entitled to some recognition.

This present article then, will deal with the things which affect the Pointer. The Pointer is a human composition, as some of our errors will testify. The next issue will deal with the persons who manage the destinies of the Pointer during the current school year.

Let us review a number of things which always have, and which perhaps, always will affect the Pointer in varied ways:

POINTER STRIVES FOR COVERAGE

1. Although the Pointer cannot hope to be first in publishing all of the school news, for, after all, it is a weekly, its various news staffs have sought to gain thorough coverage of all news items of college interest, and by the liberal use of names and news avenues, to make the Pointer as nearly as pos-

sible a complete mirror of all school activities. The re-writing of an already published or known item of college interest from a new angle, with fresh data, quotes, or pictures is a means to this end. The vigilance of a reportorial staff whose individuals do not confine themselves merely to routine assignments, but who are ever on the alert for news items, is a great help in this connection.

EVALUATION OF NEWS

2. Evaluation of the news to give college organizations their proper share of publicity commensurate with the number of persons involved and the interest of the college at large in each newsworthy organization's accomplishments is another problem.

NUMBER OF PAGES PUBLISHED

3. Under the able editorship of Frank Klement, the Pointer reached a new high last year in the number of pages published... a number which included a fourteen page championship football issue, and an eight page basket ball championship edition. It is extremely doubtful that the page record set last year will be equalled for varied reasons, chiefly financial. From an occasional news item, the success of our athletic teams has prompted the installation of a full page of sports, inaugurated last year, in the '34-35 season. The growth of music and forensic activities insures the continuous reoccurrence of news from week to week relative to these student interests.

EXTENT OF FACULTY COOPERATION

4. The extent of faculty cooperation means much to a college news-organ. There are always, and there should be, some members of a college faculty who mean more than is indicated by their presence on the faculty. These stand out as sources of news, and their extra-curricular activities as reported in the newspapers condition a desirable attitude on the part of the reading public toward the college, who see their educators as a moving force in the community and state. The cooperation of such persons in relaying items concerning their outside activities cannot fail to be mutually beneficial to all concerned. The addition of such subject matter to your college paper also adds to the variety of subject matter and widens the scope of the field covered. There are many who volunteer such information. They are a great help.

FUNDS LIMIT RESOURCES

5. There is one type of paper that the managing directors want to put out. Then there is the type of paper that available funds limit them to. Within this area the possibilities of any news organ can be exploited, and no further. It costs much money to take pictures and have these made up into suitable picture form for the paper.

A certain proportion of the paper must be devoted to advertising to make the finances balance.

It is generally believed that a newspaper should a. inform b. entertain c. instruct in a descending proportion. The primary function of a newspaper worthy of the name is to inform its readers. If there is much informative material for one issue some of b and c must be sacrificed, yet there is a point here which can be reached, and which, if passed, throws the paper out of balance. It is well for all three to be included in one issue.

POINTER REPRESENTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

6. The Pointer is a teachers college newspaper. It is our belief that our paper should reflect this fact to some degree by containing some proportion of material dealing with education in some form, such as proceedings of conventions (summarized), quotes from educators, with significant trends noted, and, in addition, material concerning teacher placement, conditions in the field, news from the Training School concerning its processes and personages, and news concerning the college alumni.

PUBLICISTS NOT ACTIVE

7. Every school organization is supposed to have a publicist. It is deplorable, but it is a fact that most of these publicists have "fallen down" on the job. With the possible exception of the Rural Life club, the Loyola club (in both of which Miss Roach plays a significant part), the Home Ecs, the Sigma Tau Delta, and the musical organizations (band and chorus), some of the other college organization publicists have not been heard from once during the past school year; this sweeping indictment covers all other groups, some of whose members resent publicity given to other active groups, while doing nothing to obtain it for themselves.

SCANDAL "NEWS" VS. REPUTATIONS

8. Passing on to another phase, in the field of ethics: there are some who have honestly felt, but with little foresight, that the Pointer should contain what has come to be known, with much "peculiar" justice, as "a dirt column," wherein college personalities could be linked in direct or indirect form to escapades or weaknesses to which no human being is immune, and which some feel are legitimate "bits" for an "up-to-date" college newspaper to "play-up."

While recognizing and admitting that an appreciable number of our readers might be interested in such a column or space devoted to the exposure of those who are unfortunate enough to be featured in it, it is felt in this quarter, that such a thing not only smacks of "high school" behaviour, but that the resulting damage which might inadvertently or otherwise be done is sufficient justification for its exclusion from this paper. No college paper can ethically publish material dealing in reputations and liable to double interpretation; most of all it has no license to make anyone feel bad. One impaired reputation would not be worth all the reams of such material that might conceivably be published in this or any other college newspaper.

Next week's issue of "The Pointer" will bring our readers the story of the present Pointer staff.

CHANGED POINTER CREW

Frost Bassler, Pointer circulation manager, is in charge of Pointer advertising this week, substituting for Robert Steiner, who is making the tour with the band. Unfortunately, "Frosty" was taken ill after completing his "rounds" this week, and he will not be with us for some time. We know that his Pointer mates join with his classmates in wishing Frost a speedy recovery.

Society Notes

Lutheran Student's Meet Postponed

The L. S. A. Party which was announced for this Thursday has been postponed until next Thursday evening, March 12 on account of the basketball game.

Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

The Sigma Tau Delta was entertained by Miss Hanna and Miss Davis last evening at Nelson Hall. A cheery hearth fire welcomed the members and a delightful lunch after the program added to their enjoyment.

The program committee with Elaine Cooper as chairman presented a review of the types of poetry, and read bits of verse composed by the members.

A report was made by the committee on attendance. Members who were not present are advised to inquire regarding this.

'Omegas' Hold Rushing Party

The Omega Mu Chi held their formal rushing party last Saturday afternoon at the Club Room at Hotel Whiting.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, followed by a desert luncheon. Prizes were awarded Betty Jacobs and Kathryn Duskey.

The rushees were presented corsages of Lavender sweet peas and gold daffodils, (sorority colors.)

Other guests were patroness Mrs. Chas. Cashin, advisor, Miss Edna Carlsten, and alumnae, Helen Bunker, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dorothy Brys of Mosinee.

Faculty Women Dine

Misses Nancy Jane and Mary Hanna presided as hostesses during a five o'clock tea given Friday afternoon in the home economics living room, with the faculty women as guests. The repast accompanying the tea consisted of crackers with a cheese spread and

fudge brownies, followed by an individual sample of the confectionery prize which was awarded the two hostesses a few days previously at the Mardi Gras.

Tau Gamma Betas Holding Rushing Parties

The first rushing party of the Tau Gams was a sleigh ride, held Wednesday, February 26. The rushes met at the home of Barbara Joy, and returned there after the ride for lunch and games.

Monday evening, March 2, the sorority entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the Hotel Whiting. Short talks were given by Miss Richardson, faculty member, and by Regina Schwelke, the sorority president. After the banquet the evening was spent playing bridge at the home of Alice Olk.

Chi Deltas Entertain At Two Rushing Parties

The first rushing party given by the Chi Deltas was held Thursday, February 27, at the fraternity rooms downtown. Besides the rushes, Mr. Knutzen, Mr. Allez, and Mr. Rightsell, faculty members, were present. The evening was spent in playing cards, singing, and of course, the feed was enjoyed.

Their second party was held Sunday March 1, again at the fraternity rooms. Many novelty games were played, and a Chili lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Entertain Rushees

The Phi Sigs entertained their prospective pledges at two parties. Their first was held, Monday evening, February 24, at the Hotel Whiting. Cards and other games were played.

Talks were given by Burton Hotvedt, national historian for the fraternity, by Arba Shorey, the out-going president, and Francis Bremmer, his successor.

The Phi Sigs entertained again Sunday, March 1, at their fraternity house. Games of all types were enjoyed and a lunch was served at the close of the evening.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Helen Bunker, former student in the H. E. Hepat., who is now in school at the University, visited Helen Piehl and Barbra Fulton, this weekend.

Miss Dorothy Bryce of Mosinee spent the weekend with Billie Weed.

State Inspectors visited our newly decorated home and from the smiles upon their faces, thought it pretty nice.

We would like to thank President Hyer for the lovely new rug in our office.

Helen Jackson and Lucille Hickok who went to Eagle River this past weekend, report much snow in "them there parts."

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Cage Play Starts In Intra-Mural

The Intra-mural school tournament will get under way this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. when the Hawkeyes clash with the Chi Delts. The games will be played in the new gym and admission will be free. College rules will be followed with the exception that five fouls will be allowed an offender before he is ejected from the contest. This week's schedule follows:

Thursday, March 5

5:00 Chi Delts vs. Bluejays

5:00 Holy Terrors vs. Hawkeyes

Friday, March 6

4:00 Olsens Boarders vs. Phi Sigs

5:00 Seniors vs. Sophomores

WHITEWATER HERE THURSDAY IN CAGE CONFERENCE FINAL

The Pointers will be out after their fifteenth consecutive victory Thursday with Whitewater furnishing the opposition. The game will mark the final appearance of this year's championship club on the local floor.



Don Unferth

Whitewater has had a dismal season, failing to capture a victory in six conference starts. On the other hand the Pointers have posted seven league triumphs, and licked Whitewater back in January, 36-18, so the Kotalmen are heavy favorites to close the campaign undefeated. However Whitewater will be fighting to spring the biggest upset of the season, for a victory over the Pointers would redeem some of the Agnewmen's lost prestige.

Farina Among Invaders

Whitewater's chief threats are Andrews and Austin, high scoring forward and center, and "Pop" Farina, flashy guard from Beloit. Other men likely to be used by "Chick" Agnew are Goers, football star, Kohlmeier, and Hull.

Last Home Game For Unferth

Three Pointers will be making their final appearance before local fans. They are Captain Donald Unferth, forward, Frank Gordon, reserve guard, and "Webb" Berard, reserve forward. Erdlitz and Witte will be the officials for tonight's contest.

Defeat Milwaukee, 39-31, To Take Title For Second Year In Row. Then Whip Concordia, 37 31, For No. 14

NIMZ LEADS POINT TO VICTORY OVER GREEN GULL FIVE

Coach Eddie Kotal's Pointers cinched their second consecutive cage championship by licking Milwaukee last Friday at Baker Fieldhouse, Milwaukee, 39-31. A capacity house attended the title game, and watched Stevens Point chalk up its seventh conference win and also its thirteenth consecutive victory of the season. The Pointers functioned well, both offensively and defensively, and led throughout most of the game. At halftime Stevens Point was out in front 23-17. The entire Point team played fine ball, but a lot of credit for the victory must go to big Fred Nimz who scored sixteen points on six buckets and four free throws. Wallie Sprangers managed to snare nine points to pace the Green Gulls attack. Milwaukee was somewhat handicapped because of an ankle injury suffered by Willie Dassow, regular center. He was able to play only a part of the game.

Milwaukee In Early Lead

Milwaukee jumped into an early lead when Dassow and Sprangers chucked in long shots while Johnston's gift shot was the lone Point tally. Then Chet Rinka dropped in a pretty push shot after which Lindow, Nimz, and Johnston scored in rapid succession to give the Pointers a 9-4 lead. Kleenman's medium shot and free throw were matched by Unferth's side shot and Lindow's charity toss. Kleinman dumped in a pot shot, but Unferth retaliated with a one hand shot. The Pointers spurred to a 17-9 lead on a short goal and charity peg by Nimz. Wallie Sprangers then got hot and scored two baskets and a free throw in quick succession to cut Point's lead to three points. Nimz plunked in two foul goals, but three free throws by Eckenrod and Nasgowitz made the score 19-17, with less than a minute before halftime. Johnston

KOTALMEN EASILY DEFEAT FALCONS IN SECOND ROAD GAME

and Nimz tallied in rapid succession to put the Kotalmen in front 23-17 at the midway mark.

Pointers Rally In 2nd Period

The Pointers clicked beautifully at the start of the second period and ran the score up to 31-18 on two baskets by Nimz, one by Rinka, and gift shots by the same two men. Rudiger's free toss was the extent of the Green Gulls' scoring effort. Then Kolmas dipped in a medium shot, and Seeger and Nasgowitz free throws. However the Kotalmen regained their 13 point lead on Lindow's short shot and free tosses by Johnston and Unferth. The latter foul shot was awarded because of a technical foul on Guy Penwell, Milwaukee coach. The Point's lead looked safe with ten minutes remaining, but Milwaukee began a desperate rally that barely fell short. Rudiger made good on three free throws, and Seeger and Kleinman one each, while Sprangers lined in a push shot and Seeger a rebound to make the score, 35-31, with four minutes to play. Rinka tallied two free shots and Nimz a dribble in to cinch the game and the championship for Stevens Point. With only seconds remaining Coach Kotal inserted his reserve five and the game ended with the score, 39-31.

The game was a hard fought one and fouling was frequent. Naskowitz and Jossi of Milwaukee were forced out on fouls while four of the Point regulars were charged with three fouls each.

Pointers Defeat Concordia

Stevens Point Teachers College concluded its successful invasion of Milwaukee by trouncing Concordia Saturday.

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CORRECTION

In last week's Mardi Gras story one of the judges was given as Mrs. Dorothy Dunn Hoffman; this should have read Mrs. Hugh L. Hoffman. As one of the costume prize winners the name of Ed. Way was given instead of Russ Way.

On The Air

The Band tour and the Debate tournament at St. Thomas raised havoc with the personnel of the College Radio Hour, presented last Monday. Jack Burroughs, announcer, was unable to be present because of debate. Arnold Hotvedt substituted for Burroughs, and also for George Cartmill, the regular news commentator.

Because of the absence of the orchestra, Don Halverson of ivory fame again stole the show with his interpretation of popular music.

A group of girls from Prof. Burroughs' Speech class presented the one act play, "Reputation on the Table."

The cast of characters was as follows: Joan Schell, Eva Rae Guerin, Lucille Hickok, and Grace Borgan.

The Clean Winged Hearth program will be presented as scheduled Thursday at 3:00 to 3:30. The Tuesday morning program which the trio presents will be temporarily dropped.

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day night, 47-31. The Pointers utilized a fast breaking attack to score time after time while the Concordia five resorted to long shots in a vain effort to break the Kotalmen's long win streak.

Reserves Trail

Coach Kotal started a reserve five consisting of Parrish and Berard forwards, Copes, center, and Gordon and Schneider guards. Concordia jumped into a 5-1 lead after eight minutes of play after which Kotal inserted his regulars. The Pointers clicked beautifully and ran the score up to 25-10 at the conclusion of the initial half. Nimz featured the onslaught with nine points.

Regulars Get Hot

Kotal again inserted his reserves to begin the last half. Concordia began to narrow the Pointer lead and tallied seven points before George Schneider tossed in a push shot. Finally with ten minutes to play Kotal again sent his regulars to work. After a slow start the Pointers rained in baskets and made the score, 47-29. Weber's push shot as the game ended left the score, 47-31, and Kotal's boys had hung up their fourteenth successive victory.

Nimz Stars Again

Fred Nimz took up where he had left off the night before and led the well distributed Point scoring attack with six buckets and a free throw. Lindow had nine points, Rinka eight, and Unferth and Johnston seven. Tommy Lindow and Don Johnston played fine defensive ball especially on rebounds. The ace of the Concordia quintet was Weber, diminutive guard, who scored five baskets, most of which were from well out on the floor.

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John-the-janitor, while reminiscing the other day, happened to hit upon his honeymoon at Chicago years ago. He says he took his wife along on that trip and even brought a new straw hat with a polka-dot band for the occasion. John wanted to ride on one of the new fangled high buses, so they climbed up to the top and began sight-seeing. A gust of wind from Lake Michigan sent the new hat sailing. After much yelling John got the bus stopped and climbed down to get his hat. He rushed across the street to get the precious article and just as he bent over to pick it up an ice-wagon ran over it...

THE MYSTICS

Seems as though there is some new secret cult spinging up around the campus. Rumors say it is called the Hairs-on-the-Lip-pers. Their big secret is the way they get the hair to grow. Eugene Schneider had the misfortune of accidentally wiping his nose and rubbing off the precious growth. Oh, well, you'll have one like Rasputin some day. Gene. Bucholz, Hitzke, please note...

Too Much Competition...

If they don't quit having candy sales in the hall the janitor won't have to carry out his threat of boarding up the counter. The place will probably close up.

ALONE?

Did you see the solitary figure of a girl with her arm in a sling, sitting so forlornly in a chair outside the library door last week?

PREXY CHAIRMAN

President Hyer has been selected chairman of the Portage County C. M. T. C. Enrollment Committee for 1936.

DEBATE CONFAB...

C. S. T. C. was the scene of much activity the past two Saturdays. High Schools from all over the state came here to debate the merits of "Socialized medicine."

Pointers Win
'36 Cage Title

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this state in Olympic eliminations, does not include that of Central State. (Carroll College, Milwaukee State, Marquette "U", Wisconsin "U", Lawrence College).

REGULAR LINEUP

The following men make up the squad which now claims the state college basket ball title: Captain Don Unferth, of Stevens Point, (all state college forward last year); Don Johnston, of Appleton, (all state college guard last year); "Chet" Rinka, of Stevens Point, (all Wisconsin Valley high school forward—former all state high school forward); Fred Nimz, of Wausau, (former all state high school center); Tom Lindow, guard, of Manawa, Wis., (formerly a star at Oshkosh); the above named men constitute the starting line-up.

RESERVES SEE ACTION

Oscar Copes, center, of Tomahawk, Wis., also a member of the championship squad of last year; "Web" Berard, forward, of Wisconsin Rapids; Frank Gordon, guard, of Stevens Point, also a member of the championship squad of last year; Francis Hitzke, guard, of Merrill, Wis., member of Merrill high school team last year; George Schneider, guard of Elcho, Wis.; Dave Parish, forward, of Stevens Point, Wis., a member of Point high last year; Jim Bain, forward, of Merrill; George Staffon, guard, of City Point; "Red" Miller, center, of Menominee, Wis.; and Bjorn Christenson, forward, of Nelsonville, Wis.

POSTSEASON POTENTIALITIES

Negotiations are pending for post-season games; among the teams who have been mentioned as prospective opponents are Notre Dame, Marquette, and Wisconsin universities.

In the event that one or more of these teams are scheduled, it is supposed that the field house at Wisconsin Rapids (seats over 5,000) will be secured, if available. C.S.T.C. may take part in the A.A.U. meet if present plans materialize.

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Several local students journeyed to Milwaukee to witness the Pointers' successful two day invasion. Among those present at the games were Eddie Olsen, Gerald Dumphy, "Red" Reynolds, Fred Miner, Lloyd Hayes, and Don Norton.

REMEMBER THESE?

Al Dumphy, former student manager at the Point, and at present enrolled at Whitewater, came over to Milwaukee to watch the Pointers ring up two more triumphs. Al figures he brings the Kotalmen luck and it certainly looks that way. Another familiar figure at the games was Bob Tardiff. Bob, you will recall, was a member of Kotal's cage team two seasons ago.

CONCORDIA IS REAL PLACE

Those Concordia cage followers are probably the most loyal fans in the state. Although trailing hopelessly they cheered wildly everytime the home team tallied. And—believe it or not—after the game some of the fans rushed on the floor, lifted their heroes to their shoulders, and marched about the gym. Another unusual feature at Concordia was that they had an orchestra at the game rather than a band. To top things off, after the game the Point players were the guests of the Concordia management at a fine lunch.

TAKE TWO!

"Webb" Berard certainly contributed his share toward making the trip an enjoyable one. With the Pointers needing two victories to keep their win streak intact "Webb's" battle cry on the way down was "take two!" The gang followed "Webb's" instructions to the letter.

Nimer Is Ace

Big Freddie Nimer really proved his value on this trip by collecting 29 points in the two games. Fred was sinking 'em from all angles even dropping a few from near mid-court. You can mark Freddie down as all-conference center right now. Incidentally against Concordia Saturday the Pointers made good on 10 of 19 shots at the hoop during the first half. That's winning ball against anybody.

Kotal At Eagle River

Coach Eddie Kotal was the guest speaker at a High School conference meeting and banquet held at Eagle River Monday.

Not So Bad, Eddie

Pandemonium reigned in the Point dressing room following the victory over Milwaukee Friday night. The Pointers snapped out of a prolonged

slump and licked the Green Gulls to chalk up the unlucky 13th victory in a row. It also marked the first time that Kotal has taken a Point cage team to Milwaukee and returned victorious. And it's the Pointers' third cage title in four years. Add to that two grid

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