

Assembly Thursday, 10:00 A.M... Women's League bowling tonight... College Theater meets Thursday, College Theater meets Thursday, 7:30 P.M... Men's League bowling tomorrow night... Primary council meets Monday eve., 7:00.

No. 18

## GREEK'S PLEDGING BEGINS TOUR Social Organizations ONCERT BAND GOES ( **Announce Pledge Lists**

# **Old Pointer Recalls** Enrollment Hit 318

"The Normal has begun and is now running at full blast with a total enrollment of 318, a gain of twenty-five per cent over last year. Due to inadequate accommodations, the advanced Latin class is forced to hold its recitations on one of the stair-case landings." So runs an article in the October issue of the Pointer, 1897. The faculty consisted of twenty 1897. The faculty consisted of twenty "well-fitted teachers"; it boasted a "thoroughly-equipped modern building with new apparatus, a new library, and a new gymnasium." Three advanced courses were offered, each running two years, besides graduate studies in Sciences, Languages, Civics, and Pedagogy. Board amounted to \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week, with no tuition fees in Normal classes for these expecting to teach Tuilion in for those expecting to teach. Tuition in preparatory grades was forty cents per week or less.

"The reception tendered Saturday by the old students to the new ones was well the old students to the new ones was well attended, and a success in every respect. The hand shaking took place in the gym-nasium which was beautified by the usual decorations. Professor Collins, Livingston, and Swift were introduced. The sayings of these gentlemen were so full of wit and humor that the reporter, non account of uncorrollable laughter, was unable to record them; and so it happens that they do not appear in the Pointer. A grand march followed, after which all fell to sherbet and cake served which all reli to shereet and cake served in the music room. Then with heart and stomach filled all dispersed to their re-spective abodes."—a paragraph verbatim from the same issue.

In former Pointers, the style was strictly literary. Articles were mostly poems or descriptive essays; The Pointer being issued every month. Seven pages, including ornate advertisements, was the usual length of each publication, the pages in about eight by ten inches in size size.

In January, 1898, Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, spoke on Eng-lish and American social settlements. This was described as one of the greatest events in the annals of Stevens Point Normal history.

Since that time, the college was changed in name to Central State Teachers' College. The campus now em-braces twelve acres including additions praces twelve acres including additions to the main building, the Home Econo-mics cottage, the Mary D. Bradford Training School, Schmeekle Field, Orth-man Demonstration School, and Nelson Hall.

## C.S.T.C. DEBATERS TACKLE ST. CATHERINE'S TEAMS

C.S.T.C. debaters made their last trip of the year when they left Sunday to com-pete at the inter-state debate at St. Ca-therine's college, St. Paul, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 3, 4, and

5. Evelyn Murgatroyd, Wisconsin Rapids; Margaret Becker, Wausau; Ruth Stelter and Iris Precourt, Stevens Point; com-prised the women's team Roy Arndt, Dennan; and Donald oKrdus, Mosinee; made up the men's team. Mr. Leland M. Burroughs, debate coach, accompanied them. Dr. Harold M. Tolo, also travelled to St. Paul with the debaters to act as one of the judges. The finals were held today. today

## COLLEGE BOXERS 'Good Old Days' When LOSE AT CHICAGO

Danny Young and Kenny Brenner, who won the Golden Glove Championship in their weights at Wisconsin Rapids, went to Chicago last week and participated in the "Tournament of Champions" but didn't meet with the same success they had encountered in the Rapids Tourney. Dan and Kenny were beaten in their first matches. The fights took place in the Chinese Sections

first matches. The rights took place in the Chicago Stadium. Young met up with Jack Burrell of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the tourney favorites, and gave a good account of himself. Dan received a cut lip in the second round and the referee stopped the bout and awarded the fight to Burrell on a technical knockout. Contrary to newspaper accounts of the fight, Dan wasn't knocked out and was carrying the fight to his opponent when the bout was stopped.

Brenner was matched with Jimmy Brenner was matched with Jimmy Breeder, a tall southpaw from Streator, Illinois. Kenny didn't realize he was fighting a lefthander and was carrying his left too low. Breeder hit him with a right cross and floored him and the re-feree stopped the bout. Ken looked good in losing however as he met a tough boy. Boxers representing sixty different cities from the Middle West competed in the tourney.

tin the tourney. The C.S.T.C. boxing team, after win-ning the team trophy at the Golden Glove meet which was held at Wisconsin Rapids, went into hard training in prepara-tion for their coming bouts. Superior Teachers, Whitewater, Platteville, Ripon, St. Olafs, and the Keshena Indians are possible opponents.

### Concerts At Cadott, Blair and Neillsville

Blair and Neillsville Fifty members of the C.S.T.C. band will make their first trip of the year when they leave Thursday morning at 10:00 A.M. to present concerts at Neills-ville, Blair, and Cadott. They will stay overnight at Blair, and return Friday evening. An afternoon concert is schedul-ed at Neillsville High School on Thurs-day, and an evening concert at Blair High School. On Friday afternoon Gerald Eyler, 'Central State graduate will be host to the college band at Cadott, where he is director of the Cadott High School band. Frederick Parfrey, also an alumnus, will welcome the players at Blair, where he conducts the Blair High School band. Nearby Bands Send Representatives

School band. Nearby Bands Send Representatives High School bands from Independence, Whitehall, Arcadia, Ettrick, Trempaleau, Hixton, Galesville, and Alma Center will attend the Thursday evening concert at Blair. Chippewa-Falls, Bloomer, Withy, Stanley, Owen, Boyd, Thorp, Cornell, and Gillman will send their band organi-zations to Cadott. Besides Mr. Peter J. Michelsen, Director of the C.S.T.C. band, John Edwards, band manager, Dr. N.O. John Edwards, band manager, Dr. N. O. Reppen and Dean Herbert Steiner will accompany the band members on this first trip.

### Later Concerts

Although this will be the first excur-sion of the year, Mr. Michelsen an-nounced that several other concerts have been planned for the near future. A concert at Weyauwega is the next place scheduled on March 14. On March 16 they will travel to Shawano; on April 4, the band will play for a clinic at Ripon High School.

Announce Theuge LISES The second semester Greek pledging season got under way Tuesday evening when the Tau Gams, Omegs, Chi Delts, and Phi Sigs gave their chosen pledges orders for the coming five week's period. The last week of this pledge period is known as Hell Week, and all pledges undergo an extra ordeal during that time. The second rushing parties were held the latter part of the week. Tau Gamma Beta sorqrity's second rushing party was an informal school days party to which the girls and their guests came dressed as little boys or girls. Games were played and a huge grab-basket of prizes awarded. The cleverest costumes received prizes. In accordance with the theme of the party the girls packed box lunches which were eaten with hot chocolate.

with the theme of the party the girls packed box lunches which were eaten with hot chocolate. The Tau Gam pledges are: Brigetta Fleischmann, Dorothy Wirkus, Betty Fitzke, Kay Laumer, and Jeanette Rich. The Omegas gave a formal rushing dinner-on-Friday, February 28th at 6:30 in Hotel Whitng's Club Dining Room. Speakers at the dinner were: Pres. Joyce Larsen; Honorary Member, Miss Loomer; Advisor, Miss Glennon, and actives, Cora Mae Anderson and Janie Rogers. There were forty-eight present includ-ing the following pledges: Esther Moreau Betty June Frost Jean Peters Carol Smith Ruth Thompson Marguerite Crummey Betty Cornwalt Jacqueline Stauber

Betty Cornwall Phyllis Eckels Thelma Peterson Orian Madsen Shirley Fonstad Ruth Michelson Virginia Clark Donna Bestul

Chi Delta Rho held its second rushing Chi Delta Rho held its second rushing party in the colonial room of the Point Cafe Thursday evening. Cards were play-ed, speeches were given by some of the active members and advisors, and a very tasty dinner was served. The evening was topped off with the singing of the fra-ternity song. Dr. Tolo and Mr. Knutzen were the faculty advisors present. Pledges are as follows:

Pledges are as follows: Orland Radke, Eldred Judd, Roger Olson, Gerald Neunfeldt, Robert Torkel-son, Gordon Steinfest, Carl Torkelson,

Olson, Gerald Neunteidt, kobert Jorker-son, Gordon Steinfest, Carl Torkelson, Merle Jenks. Phi Sig pledges are: Bob Rifleman, Gus Benz, Melvin Wunsch, Jim Kurtz-wiel Bob Menzel, Norman Wanta, Jim Sullivan, Bob Handeyside, Ray Skatrude, Phil McLaughlin, Frank Steckel, Norman Halla Muran Sharkev Jim Ouinn, and Halla, Myron Sharkey, Jim Quinn, and Glenn Hebert.

# Dean Pfiffner **Releases** Figures

**Keleases Figures** Statistics compiled by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, show that there are 409 girls enrolled during the second semester as compared with 437 in the first half of the year. The number of girls residing at Nelson Hall amounts to 107, 26½% of the total number; 76 are from Stevens Point; 51% of the total number room in the city and sixteen commute from nearby localities. One hundred fifty girls do light-housekeeping, while seven live in apartments; 7½% work for room and board, whereas, 19½% of the girls are on city and school NYA. There are 165 freshman girls, 129 sophomores, 59 juniors, and 48 seniors. High school division boasts the largest enrollment, having 160; the Rural de

At the meeting Henry Fillmore of sophomores, 59 juniors, and 48 seniors. Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miami Beach was elected president of the national associa-tion for the coming year to succeed Cap-tain R. B. Hayward of Toronto, Canada. High School and Intermediate 42.

# BANDMASTERS MEET AT MADISON HOTEL

# ATTEND CONVENTION

Our president, William C. Hansen, and Paul M. Vincent, superintendent of the Point schools, returned from the East, where they attended the 71st annual con-vention of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education association for the National Education association held

the National Education association held in Atlantic City, February 22-27. The subject of discussion consisted of the part the school should play in na-tional defense with the general conven-tion theme as follows: "To provide for the common defense; To promote the general welfare; To secure the blessings of the the security of the

of liberty." Phillip H. Falk, superintendent of schools at Madison and former president of Central State Teachers College lead the discussion of military training and the schools. President Hansen returned to Stevens

President Hansen returned to stevens Point Friday night, stopping in New York City before leaving for the mid-west. Mr. Vincent arrived Saturday night, stopping in Washington, D. C., where he attended a Senate argument on the lend-lease bill.

OMEGA MU CHI On Saturday afternoon the Omega Mu Chi Alumni Association entertained the actives at a lumberjack party at Iverson Lodge. The food was served up in typical north woods style and the girls report that it was "wonderful." Before saying "good bye", everybody gathered around the open fire and sang songs.

# SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Michelsen Attends

Annual Convention Peter J. Michelsen, head of C.S.T.C.'s music department, and Mrs. Michelson attended the 12th annual meeting of the American Bandmaster's Association at Madison. Mr. Michelsen is one of the five Wisconsin men who belong to the na-tional mericities. This action provides tional association. This national associa-tion has a membership of 70 men from United States and Canada, among whom there are many outstanding musicians.

there are many outstanding musicians. The convention meetings were held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Lorraine Hotel. The university band presented Sunday's public concert at the Memorial Union theater of the University of Wisconsin. There were also other concerts played daily at the Lorraine which were open only for school chil-dren. dren.

dren. At the grand concert adjourning the meeting on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Mi-chelsen was honored by being chosen as one of the guest conductors leading a number on the program. The national bandmasters were enter-tained by the Shriners of the Zor temple at Madison Friday noon, and Saturday a banquet was given by the Wisconsin Bandmasters' Association.

A formal banquet was held at the Lorraine Hotel Saturday night for members of association and their wives.

Jacqueline Stauber Janet Thompson Helen Rogers Betty DeGuere Pat Precourt Ruth Chenoweth Ruth Chrouser

...

.

# "That's What I Say.

This week our editorial efforts have rewarded us with a taste of almost everything but really not much of anything. Anyway, the critics won't mind. They think we're too serious most of the time anyway. "Who wants to read about the Lend-Lease bill?" I've been asked. "We get all that stuff in the daily papers. What we want is something that has to do with the college." Well, I won't take the time to argue that the Lend-Lease bill and all the other matters of public concern do have something to do with the college, but I can appreciate that there are a few things right around us worthy of comment. For some particular reason students like to see certain things hashed over and torn apart, if possible. For their satisfaction, I'll take some space this week to stick out my neck in several Definition not attributed to Webster Definitions not attributed to directions.

SNOW I've been wondering all winter how the city of Stevens Point manages to tolerate so many unshoveled walks. SHOVELING Everytime the sun comes out for a moment most of the walks become ankle deep with slush and water. The college walks are no exception. I don't blame anyone for that anymore than I blame the city of Stevens Point for allowing its sidewalks to remain in such condition. It seems to be preva-lent all over town. I will say, however, that the walks in front of Nelson hall could certainly be kept cleaner. As is the case after most every storm the snow shovelers wait until the dormites and the "frequenters", who traverse those paths so faithfully, have tramped the snow down, and so are unable to remove it. Of course, on a warm slushy day, the melted snow could be shoveled off. This is just a suggestion, you understand. Round one

Since September of last semester I've tried desperately to STUDENT promote use of the Student Sparring column. We on the staff OPINION get plenty of verbal comments, and we don't always agree with them. How-ever, we do like to know that the students "let themselves go" once in awhile and are willing to let the student body as well as the Editor and staff know what they are thinking. I'm not narrow on that point, dear readers. I, like many notables of the past, say "I may not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the last your right to say it." Lately, more use has been made of the column. Let's keep it up. Round two.

Numerous students and some of our faculty mem-ACTIVITY FUND **RE-ALLOCATION** bers take time off every so often to formulate new plans for the re-allocation of the student activity fund which they claim will cure the injustices of the present set-up. Well, I tend to agree with the critics of the present set-up. I don't understand why I should pay for assembly programs I don't get an opportunity to see. My practice class at the training school comes during the 10:00 o'clock hour, so I never see what's going on in the auditorium on Thursday. Several others have the same trouble, however. Then, too, there are NYA workers on the stage crew who pay for and get paid for each assembly program. Well, maybe they have nothing to lose after all. I recommend that a student committee look into this matter at once. The results could be tabulated and sent to the Brookings Institute. Now if I were to re-allocate the funds I should no doubt give more money to organizations which need more, and by the time I finished, each student would be paying enough to double his fees. That leads me to think I'd agree to leave the activity fund as it is for awhile. I'll contribute my "assembly money" as the rest of those poor unfortunates do, and put a halo around my head. Round three.

FRATERNIT Last, but not least, I want to say a few words SORORITY PLEDGING regarding the Greek letter social organizations. Now that all the scratch and bite of rushing is over and pledging has begun in earnest, let's get back to normal and act like the ladies and gentlemen we are. I think its good to see that part of the student body has a little life. Yes, the Greeks show they have it. Now for those of you who aren't familiar with pledging as C.S.T.C. has it, you'll have to tolerate the silly little creatures you see carrying paddles around and blubbering in-sults at ornery "actives". Its all a part of the game and you'll just have to put up with it.

I'll close now for this time. Anything I've said which might conflict with your views is purely coincidental, I assure you. As I said at the beginning of this article I'm sticking out my neck in several directions. Clip it off if you like.

-Earle R. Siebert

VOL. II	THE POINTER	No. 18
by students of th \$2.00 per year. Entered as sec	ekly except holidays and examination periods, a e Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. ond class matter May 26, 1927, at the post offic he Act of March 3, 1879.	Subscription Price
	National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative	
	420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. Chicago ' Boston ' Los Angeles - San Francisco	,

Pointer Office Phone 2140W

College Office Information, Phone 224

**EXCHANGE BITS** 

The World War Hit Parade

Begin the Barrage
 Torpedo Junction
 Gunboat Serenade

- Beat Me, Joey, Three to the
- Shelter Hallelujah, I'm a Bomb Old Black Bomber

Old Black Bomoer
 Whispering Tanks
 Shiptide
 Call of the Cannon.
 Los Angeles Collegian

Webster. Bachelor-A man who has lost the opportunity of making some wo-man miserable. Boy—A noise with dirt on it.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellow

man. Corker-A man who can bottle up

Corker—A man who can bottle up his temper. Courtship—A man pusuing a wo-man until she catches him. Dimmest light—Those which have the most scandal power. Echo—The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word. word. -

word. Elephant—A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater at the back.
Engagement—In war, a battle, in courtship, a surrender.
Good speech—An address with a good beginning and a good ending, kept very close together.
Gossip—When nobody don't—doo nothing and sembady goes and

nothing and somebody goes and tells about it. Hard Times — When hitch-hikers

are willing to go either way. The Stoutonia



(Ed. Note: This department is conducted for the purpose of stimulating the expres-sion of opinions advanced by students and faculty members of the college. The right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

Kill H. R. 1776 America is still the land of liberty, how long will it remain that way if the Lend Lease Bill passes? This bill would give about the same powers to Roosevelt that Hitler asked for and got from the German Reichstag back in 1933. His powers were to expire sometime during November of 1937 under the act passed in Germany. The act was known as "The National Defense and Rehabilitation Act and was passed to give Hitler the power it granted him and other powers too. What will Roosevelt do? That we cannot help England without this act is a lie. That we will speed up aid to England under the act is also a deliberate falsehood. Then why pass the act? There are several good reasons: First it gives the presi-dent unlimited rights to make treaties without the consent of the Senate, this in direct violation of the constitution. Second, it gives the president the right to suspend any or every-law now on the books if he believes that action to be in the public interest. Third, it gives him Second, it gives the president the right to suspend any or every-law now on the books if he believes that action to be in the public interest. Third, it gives him unlimited power to aid any or every na-tion that he may call a democracy. Fourth, it gives him the power to regi-ment production and to send all of our materials of war or of war use to the nations that the president may designate. Fifth, it, like the Hitler act in Germany, makes the president the supreme ruler of the nation without recourse to the or-dinary processes of laws which we are now used to in this republic. Can it be that the American people don't care? If they don't care, then they will deserve all that they may get as a result of this act, if they do they had better get busy and see to it that this bill is killed. Write or wire your sena-tors to kill this bill and to use every sort of taktics that can be used if only to delay it or kill it eventually—fillubuster if necessary, but kill it. E. R. Lightbody

Sword's Points

## Sherman Sword

Not much time tonight for preliminary remarks, but before we go any farther, we'd like to make the following offer: We may be crazy, but we'll pay \$50(fifty dollars) for 1932 nickels, 1932 being the year that Roosevelt was first inaugurated. How's that for an offer?

To keep on offering things, we'll offer a prize of 2 roadside seats to the next ac-cident on McDill curve for the correct answer to this one. All that is required is 

Still another offering ... this time the business man says grace—"Dear Lord, we are in receipt of your kind favors of re-cent date and beg to thank you. We hope to merit your continued courtesy"....

\* \* \* Lady and Gentleman ... Thomas Bab-ington Macaulay, the historian, caused us to pause and read this one again: "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out"... To which may be add-ed Winchell's definition of a lady: "A woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentlemar"...

We sorta liked this one, long as it is ... Jones was waiting for a bus when a stranger approached and asked the time. Jones ignored him. The stranger repeated the request. Jones continued to ignore him. When the stranger finally walked away, another waiting passenger said curionelue: curiously:

"That was a perfectly reasonable ques-tion. Why didn't you tell him what time it was?"

it was?" "Why?" said Jones. "Listen. I'm stand-ing here minding my own business and then this guy wants to know what time it is. So maybe I tell him what time it is. Then what? We get to talking and this guy says, 'How about a drink?' So we have a drink. Then we have some more drinks. So after a while I say, 'How about coming up to my house for a bite to eat?' So we go up to my house and about coming up to my house for a bite to eat? So we go up to my house and we're eating ham and cheese in the kit-chen when my daughter comes in and my daughter is a very good-looking gitl. So she falls for this guy and he falls for her. Then they get married and any guy that can't afford a watch I don't want him in my family...!!! \*

\* \* \* Time's up, so we'll lay this to rest with a golfing joke.... He was very ar-rogant about his golf, always over-esti-mating his ability. On one particular hole, he berated his caddy for handing him a driver. A mashie shot and a putt would do for him. He swung the mashie; the ball dudded off the tee amid clods of dirt. There was a moment's silence, then the caddy's voice, "Now for a helluva long putt"...!! putt"....!!

See you next week....

### Dear Mr. Editor:

Rumors have it that there is such a thing as a ventilator system in the college, but who knows about it. Is it out of order or can it be put into use without too much expense? That such a thing is necessary for the well being of those that study in this building should be apparent. These are the little things that help to make this a better school; why not use them?

The air is dry and stale in the build-ing and by making use of the ventilators we can have a change of air without having to open the windows. This will help to reduce colds, since opening win-dows and causing drafts helps to increase the possibilities of getting a cold. Since we are being taught to train children right and to make things comfortable and better for them in the schools we later teach in, let us start by putting into later teach in, let us start by putting into practice some of the things we are learn-ing. Good, clean, fresh air is necessary to good study, won't someone do something. about it?

Len!

THE POINTER



Platteville Oshkosh

## Rock Gardens Lead; Independents Move Into Second Place

 Into Second Place

 The Schlice's Rock Garden bowling

 quintet drubbed the United Cigars three

 straight games last Thursday night on

 the South Side Alleys and increased

 their league lead to six games. The

 Faculty Team No. 1 defeated the Phi

 Sigs thrice and went into a tie for fougth

 place with the United Cigars. These set 

 backs sent the fraternity boys to third

 place with the United Cigars. These set 

 backs sent the fraternity boys to third

 place with the United Cigars. These set 

 backs sent the fraternity boys to third

 place in their three game solveld, the

 Independents gained possession of second

 place by tumbling the Faculty Team No.

 If twice in their three game series.

 La Vern Van Dyke took evening hon 

 ors by chalking up games of 199-181 and

 221 for a total score of 601 Dr. Pierson

 posted scores of 157-209 and 218 for a

 Stat to tak second honors and Leon

 Kalkofen followed close behind with a

 score of 550. He marked scores of 225 

 175 and 150 to increase his pin average

 two points. Leon's 225 was the highest

 score of the evening. The

 Rock Garde

L. Average .844 .738 .9 15 .770 17 17 25 16 .686 8 .582



Paced by Captain Pete Terzynski with 23 points, the Pointers defeated the Pioneers of Platteville, 50 to 45 in the last game of the Teachers college con-ference race last Friday night at Platteville.

Platteville starting the scoring on baskets by Sheehan, and Huttenberg, with McKenzie adding a couple free throws. Pete Terzynski kept the Pointers in the game with three baskets. Platte-ville led during the first half, getting most of their points on rebounds. Point's zone defense did not click properly dur-ing this period and their shooting was definitely off. Many wild passes ensued because of both teams using the fast breaking offense. The score at the half time was Platteville 25, Point 17. With the Pointers offense clicking in the second half they ran up 33 points. They also shifted their defense to a man-to-man and held the down-state team to

victory

Olk and Van Dyke, playing their last game for the Point, bowed out with honors, as did Bobby Fisher, freshman reserve center, who substituted for War-

season by securing 16 victories against 3 defeats and they finished second in the conference race. The Championship Mil-waukee quintet administered two defeats to the Pointers and the other was suf-fered at the hands of Stout.

Most of you students through the force of habit have undoubtedly taken the same unassigned seat in the classrooms day in and day out and have had more or less the same neighbors for the term. In conservation class the other day Len Ropella intended to take advantage of the above observation. He dashed into class and sat next to a certain empty seat anticipating the moment when Ruth Chenoweth would arrive. Even undaunted by a ribbing from a few of his neighbors Len remained at his post. Just as the last bell rang in dashed Ruth only to violate all traditional practices and to break all anticipated joys by sitting in another place! Try again, Len! June Lindeman is becoming rather adept at badminton these days ... she ought

Jerry's and Glendy's

COLLABORATION CORNER

What happened to the March lamb which gamboled so blithely on the first day of the month; did the lion devour it or did it become part of the stew which we'll be in if we don't go to print? Whether stew is on the menu or not we hope to add to it a few palatable items of interest. Most of you students through the force of habit have undoubtedly taken the

to , she has a capable teacher!

Bob Schrank seems to be getting around of late ... he was in the Belmont Sat-urday night with Helen Rogers and Dorothy Berndt.

At one of the last basketball games when Ray Warren was flashing his stuff we overheard Pauline Noble say the following: "I think that Ray Warren has the

we overheard Pauline Noble say the following: "I think that Ray Warren has the most beautiful legs!" Mr. Steiner broke all precedent on Monday when he fell asleep in class while one of his students was giving a report. While Carl Torkelson continued valiently the class giggled and Mr. Steiner snored on and on ... Carl finished his topic, answered questions, sat down and Mabel Roth was half thru her topic before Mr. Steiner came to ... Tsk, tsk! Linda Born says that Carl had his arms around Charlotte Reichel one Sunday afternoon and has snap-shots to prove it. Is that true, Chizie? Dorothy Sixel and Dorothy Averill checked out of the dorm last weekend for Milwaukee where the former has a special interest... Box Nixon and Bob Conant went to Minneapolis Monday to take examinations for entrance to West Point.

JOURNALISTIC JUMBLES

Wanted-a salesgirl. Must be respectable 'til after Christmas.

Being fully aware of the fire hazards that exist in a wooden building as old as

Being fully aware of the fire hazards that exist in a wooden building as old as this one, we have often wondered why the administration has never ordered any fire drills. If a serious fire should ever break out there might easily be a panic. On the other hand students could be instructed by means of fire-drills how to clear the building quickly and in an orderly manner. We hear that there is a state law which reads something like this: "No teacher may draw his salary if he does not conduct a fire drill each week." If this law is true then many checks are being issued illegally. There was a girl from Wausau visiting at the dorm Sunday and she tried all afternoon to get up the nerve to call Kennie Parr. She finally went home terribly disappointed because she hadn't seen him, however, still afraid to call him. (The mame will be furnished Mr. Parr on request.) In the absence of Bob-Conant, cook at Independent's Hall, Russ Frederick and John Kelley took over. It was the spaghetti dinner that almost finished them. They didn't know how to drain it except by holding the cover on loosely and pouring the water out. Needless to say most of the spaghetti ("that slippery stuff" as John de-scribed it) went in the sink, but that didn't bother them. They simply scooped it up and rinsed it off. Roy Otto and Allen Nueske came in as they were doing the repair job ... those boys skipped lunch. All the other fellows enjoyed their dinner ... in their ignorance.

and rinsed it off, Roy Otto and Arien Poleske canle in as they were using the repair of the result of



**Central State Cagers** Win Season's Final

They also shifted their detense to a man-to-man and held the down-state team to 24 points. The second half attach was led by Pete Terzynski, Ray Warren, and Jim Bagnell. The score was tied four times during the half, but with about two minutes to play the Pointers added five quick points to give the cagers the victor.

ren. The Pointers enjoyed a very successful

Bagnell f

Fisher Van F

Sheehan f. McKenzie f. Johannes f.





Phone 1526

STEVENS POINT BEVERAGE CO. The Best of All Beverages-Point Pure Water Used PHONE 61

