From this picture of Norman E. Knutson and the Men’s Glee Club, taken during a typical Monday night rehearsal, the high school bandmasters almost have a harmonious cloudless afternoon. At present, the theme of CSTC’s “Is Bick a Bonsaw Good Will” is eagerly awaiting their spring concert to be given March 15 and 16.

Pledging Season Here — Same Old Controversy

Pledging season is again upon us and the touchy subject of “Hell Week” comes in for its share of heated discussion. Since the advent of the veteran upon the scene, the future of fraternities has been in the limelight on practically all of the college and university campuses. Following are excerpts from an article which appeared in the February 9, 1948 issue of TIME magazine, concerning the veteran’s attitude toward the future of fraternities:

“Having had particularly rough that Hell Week next. Next morning, at one University of Washington fraternity house, a dozen pledges—all overtaxed veterans—packed their bags and walked out. Said a spokesman: ‘No 18-year-old kids are going to warm our bottom.'”

At Northwestern University a sophomore, ()=>, took his pledge to light his cigarette for him. The pledge, an ex-major in the Air Forces, gave the sophomore some brothers heated and specific instructions about how they could dispose of his pledge pin.

Life Mast Changed

“The campus all over the U. S., it had been like that ever since the war. Some of the horseplay had gone out of fraternity life; and so had a lot of comradery. It was the veterans who had made fraternities a different place. Most of them had too much on their minds—their grades, their future—and their families—so fraternity brothers in the present useless.”

Though chapter houses were crowded, many married brothers now lived in roommates, trailers and barracks off campus; they had little time for the old casual touch-football games on the lawn, or the beer and bull sessions. Even at Western and Midwest campuses, where fraternities usually had been taken more seriously than in the East, acts were not active anymore. Were fraternities themselves on the decline? According to a survey of 17 big-time college campuses last week, the answer was decidedly nay.

All-Time High

“Fraternity memberships, like university enrollments, are at all time high—in most cases, nearly double prewar. This fat income has put the fraternity in a very strong position...”

Clubs

“The auditorium next Tuesday and Thursday evening, February 23 and 25, marks the place and date for the Phi Sig style show and play. All producing, directing and acting is done by student members of the organization. The idea behind the style show and Walter Peterson and Harry Colbert are directors of the plays.

One of the plays, ‘The Ghostly Passenger’ is a mystery farce. The scene is a summer resort where the main character is being sought by a young couple looking for kidnappers. The resulting confusion gives the Owens a hectic summer and, of course, the case of the kidnappers is solved.

What? A Wedding

‘Womanless Wedding,’ the other play, is rather self-explanatory. The bride, her attendants, and women are ingeniously portrayed by male beauties.

The highlight of the evening, the style show who plan to the “new look” in feminine clothes from Paris to evening gowns. The bevy of brutes may have only the grace of lumbering elephants but the bride, her attendants, and dainty trappings are as seen through the Vogue.

Annual Event

This event had its beginning in the late twenties. It is a local social ap- plication, something that was long a fashion, as well as a thing for their own amusement. Since that time, every year this event is an annual one event has earned a date for this event.

Band Clinic Scheduled

For Saturday, March 6

Saturday, March 6, promises to be an outstanding date for the band in this area. The Band Clinic is scheduled for that day. Beginning at 9 o’clock and lasting all day, the program will include all of the clinics on the band festival list of 1948. The clinics include a college band and several outstanding high school band students from this area.

The purpose of this clinic is to give high school band members from the several bands which their bands will play at high school band. About 75 band members are expected to be able to enjoy this interesting program.

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NOTICE

College Thespian Society’s production “Our Town” is in need of more members, for the program is gaining technical experience in the performing arts. Those interested should see that they are filled.
Inadequate Curriculum

The primary purpose of our State Teachers Colleges is to train young men and women to be teachers. The curriculum, which is the evaluated program of instruction has been carefully planned for college students. But as far as the elements of the curriculum are concerned, the plans of a student may differ from those of a student at another school. The curriculum is that group of course work which is necessary in order to graduate from the school. It is not expected that students will graduate from the school with an exacting curriculum. As far as the elements of the curriculum are concerned, the plans of a student may differ from those of a student at another school.

A student's scholastic progress is still determined, to a great extent, by the grades he receives on homework and examinations. If this is true, isn't it necessary that a teacher have adequate training in the correct methods of applying, scoring and tabulating the results of these tests? The answer to this question is yes. Students who are aware of the subject on which they are to be graded must have the same criteria or process of grading written or oral school work. Example, a student in college may be slightly variant from the requirement of the subject. To close the paper, the student's grade is still determined, although the words are second. This is a matter of course in the school. (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4) Where's Yankee ingenuity? If George Cartmill; the editor of the newspaper which is a well known school paper, had written an article on the topic of Yankee ingenuity, he would have said that the practice of Yankee ingenuity is as well known as the practice of Yankee ingenuity in the past. This is the real thing, this is for keeps.

When your new boy friend comes into your life, it is important to allay your doubts and fears. The wolf is aware of the fact that most women are not sure that the work he is doing is never wrong. You may be certain that they are able to do a job, and the more casual the woman the better. Naturally, they have to be careful about what is going on in the office. The second evening, the 16th, of C. Epple was not enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough. The bick who was enough.
Points Bow to Oshkosh 61-55

Lose Chance of Undisputed Title

The CSTC cagers dropped a tough 61-55 decision to Oshkosh, last week Tuesday, and in doing so, lost a chance to clinch undisputed first place in the Southern Division of the State Teachers College basketball conference. However, Milwaukee turned the trick and beat Oshkosh and thus the Pointers find themselves in a four-way tie for first place with Milwaukee, Platteville and Baldwin. Either the Pointers or Platteville must take one of their first two remaining games against Baldwin and Platteville to end up a four-way tie for the top rung. Oshkosh and Platteville each must hope Whitewater fails in their remaining game and a win for each club would make for a tie for first place.

Coach Guy Penwell of Milwaukee has issued an invitation to the four schools to play in a four-game play-off series at Milwaukee. Coach Hal Quantum of the localites would prefer to have the play-off here and Oshkosh Bob Kolb would like to hold it there; they say, whether there is a play-off or not, the Pointers have finished a very successful season.

The team elected Bill "Moose" Ludwig as the honorary captain of the year. Ludwig hails from Eagle River and this is his second year on the squad. Ludwig attended the State Teachers college for a forestry school next year. They were defeated by the State Teachers college conference champions, Baldwin, 61-55.

The Central State quint notched their round of the tournament. L Ave . compensation for their labor).

"The Fifth Quarter"

Chances really looked dark for Central State in the solid season, but after losing a 61-55 thriller to Oshkosh, it seemed that clinch Oshkosh, last year's champions, would take the crown again this year. But Friday night, Milwaukee's Green Goblins gave a 48-46 victory from Oshkosh to Platteville and the Pointers were first place with Milwaukee. Platteville and Oshkosh both have a game to play against Baldwin, and both are expected to breeze over their opponents with little trouble. Wisconsin has yet to win a conference game. If they are both victorious, it will bring about a four-way tie for the championship of the Southern Teachers Division.

It is necessary to pick from the two college leagues in Wisconsin a state champion basketball team to go to the NCAA tournament in Kansas. The winner of that tournament advances into one of the stronger competition and can take the national title. Last year's state champion in the FBI was defeated in the second round of the tournament.

The four-way tie necessitates a tournament playoff, which will be held in either Stevens Point or Milwaukee. The winner of that playoff will play the River Falls Falcons, current leaders of the Northern Division. The winner of that playoff will, in all probability head the Continental, as the Midwest Division basketball league.

A large group of Pointers saw the game at Oshkosh, but went home disappointed. The small home court, had a definite advantage for the Tigers, and the Pointers went into a 13 point lead because of the fine sharpshooting of Laurenz and Schumacher. Coach Quaint's half time pep talk must have been effective, for the Pointers came back strong in the second half to tie the score with six minutes to play. On a fast break against the Pointers back strong in the second half to score with six minutes to tie the score with six minutes to play. Both teams really wanted the game and a result was a hard fought and exciting game.

Lloyd Larson, columnist for the Milwaukee Journal, described the winning effort on page 3. He was one of the referees in that game. We think that he expressed much better than we can call feelings.

Point lost a game last Friday night to a very fast Improved Instuitc team by a score of 55 to 51. The addition of two new players at the beginning of the second semester, two new players that combined to score 25 points in their first game, is the reason for that improvement. One of them, Don Bollini, scored 19 points against the college. The court was very small so the college team had little chance to use its blocking system of offense. Instead they had to take chances. Reserve guard Jim Neals, who has been playing some fine ball as of late, was high man for CSTC with 12 points.

55-51 Loss to Stout

Closest Cage Season

Southern Division Standings

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CSTC brought a close to their 1948 basketball season last Friday night, when they defeated the Marquette 53-51 decision to Stout Institute on the latter's court.

The game was a torrid affair with the lead shifting hands several times. Pointers at 16-22, but then Stout came back strong in the second half to take the ball game.

Reserves, who never entered the Pointers' style of play and the locals were forced to stand on in the floor. The taller Stout quint controlled the rebounds and held the Pointers off.

Jim Neals took scoring honors for the Point. Neals, by cutting five buckets and a brace of free throws, George Flugarp, with 11 points, was named man for the Central State team. Bresdell ripped in 18 points to pace the Stout team to victory.

Chi Delts Step Into Top Spot

College Bowling League

Chi Delts ... 71 475
Hannous-Bach ... 10 723
Grover-Naurn ... 9 751
Buchanan Phi ... 5 745
Continental ... 8 672
Brunswick ... 4 693

The Chi Delts went undisciplined in the place in the College Bowling league as they captured a three series from the Continental clothing team.

Hannous-Bach and Lyric Theatre remaining close on the bowler as the leaders as they each won two from the Faculty and Hannous-Bach won a brace from the Phi Sigs.

Grover-Naurn remained a threat to the leaders as they each won two from the Faculty and Hannous-Bach won a brace from the Phi Sigs.

Lyric Theatre hosted the two games, evening, blazing the maples at a 2284 clip. Lyric Theatre won series and the Phi Sigs rolled a 2228 series.

High team game was bowled by the Lyric Theatre with Brunsw, Hannous-Bach rolled the second highest game of 700.

Baldwin rolled the high individual game of the night, two top scores were hit by Zyzek, 552, and Gruss, 506.

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Editor's Note:

It seems that about once a
thursday round of applause was
awarded to those hard-working and
applause-starved folks — the
cheerleaders.

Lenny Ringstad, Marge Long, Carol Adamski, Mary Jean Hackbart and
Dorothy Goetsch might not admit
the feat that their ears are hungry
for a bit of real enthusiasm from
the college audience, but they cer­
tainly deserve it.

In a meeting during which the
smallest team in the conference fair­
ly scored the hardwood floors of
the Southwestern Quarter, the
cheerleaders tried to work up enou­gh
response for a successful cheer.

But such was the case. To say
the college basketball fans (?) were im­
pressed is a massive understatement.

Actually they were phlegmatic,
disgusted, Ringstedt and Co.
tried — they tried bravely — but with
a crowd that must have gotten out on
the wrong side of the bed every
day a home game was worth the offing —
how could they succeed?

With hundreds packing the stands
at last home games, with the snappiest, scrappiest team in quite
while battling their way to a success­
ful finish, it seemed that purely
decent cheer could be coaxed from
the audience. But no — not a spark
of spirit blazed and the last cheer of
the season was as disgusting as the

The cheerleaders tried to work
up enough response for a successful cheer.

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the college basketball fans (?) were im­
pressed is a massive understatement.

Actually they were phlegmatic,

alumni to their old fraternity
houses looked in vain for
the old trappings. The college pen­
fants, no-parking signs, barefoot
Pettty girls and dirty shirts that had
once adorned their rooms.

Veterans Rank's "Thinning"

"But nobody was taking any bets
on how long the subdued spirit
would last. Already the veteran
strain was thinning out; 17-year-olds
and the old enthusiasm seemed to be
on their way back. At Stanford when
members of the Class of 1951 were
ushed recently only 12 per cent
proven to be the case. Their fans
were held here at home may forever
be a mystery.

The fans still may have a chance.
Through the efforts of Milwaukee
"Paddling Oshkosh" was dumped
last Friday night, scrambling the race into
a four-way tie. All the teams
play-offs might be necessitated, with
possible play being held at Milwaukee
ke, Oshkosh or Point. But wherever
the Pointers travel, the cheerleaders
will follow. Both will do their best
— so for a change—let’s follow the
cheerleaders!

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some campuses—notably at Indiana
University—after nine Theta Chi’s
were jailed for breaking into a
Grocery store on a Hell Week scav­
enger hunt. At Taft College in Mod­
er, Mass., which first abolished and
then restored H ell Week, practical
basing (e.g., cleaning and polishing
the houses) has replaced such school­
boy antics as measuring the Charles River bridges with 15-inch
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