Scholarships Awarded to Negley and Korth at AKL Venison Dinner

George Negley of Crivitz and Iving Korth of Antigo, were presented with the Venison Dinner scholarship to the women's dorm at Oshkosh Nursing and Queen was published in the Associated Press on the third floor of the Associated Press building.

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Szymanski Clan Numbers Enough
To Have Own Basketball Team

The name Szymanski is as fami-
liar as Hansen around CSTC. Since
1957 seven members of the family
have attended or will attend the col-
lege. There are two of them, Ray and Wal-
ter, in the secondary di-
vision.

This famous family of eight boys is from Marathon where their par-
dents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sy-
manski, reside. Ray and Walter
are the only one that go to commer-
sion in the intermediate division and
is present at training at Stratford.

Mr. Szymanski was the first to come here and train with the band con-
cert till the war, when he entered the
in Africa and Italy. Now he is cler-
k at the postoffice in Marathon.

Edwin Now Coaching

pipeline, and the band. Now he is in
the middle division. During the

Men's Dormitory On Order

A source of satisfaction to those concerned with the welfare of CSTC
is the announcement that architectural plans for an extensive building pro-
gram for student dormitories have been approved. The plans include a men's
dormitory for CSTC.

The tentative site for the new building is on the campus where the
present dormitory is located. Mr. W. O. Strong, Master of Buildings,
Architectural plans call for three floor, fireproof brick housing about
50 by 100 feet in size. Groundbreaking is expected to occur early in 1950.

For those students who have faced the difficult housing situation in the
past two or three years the announcement can be an undue-
guised blessing even though they will not be on the new dormitory.

It has long been felt that such a building was needed, not only to allevi-
at e the housing situation, but to serve as a focal point for student gather-
ings and social events.

In the past a sense of camaraderie has been lacking among male
groups and organizations because of the limited facilities available on the
campus. The new dormitory, with ample space, should be instrumental
in bringing about a more closely knit body of men.

The only regret that old-timers among the student body have is that they
probably will not be around to inaugurate "the barracks."

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Radio Workshop

The Workshop Players, heard every Wednesday at 3:15 over WLRB radio station, today announced the produc-
tion yesterday. The title of their program is "The Garment Shopper.">

It was under the direction of Daryl Fonstad with Arlene Kromroy, Mario Mezurek, Dick Funk, Joan Fehrenbach, Wilbur Way, Jean Knowlton and Reginald Schacht.

Next Wednesday the broadcast will include the theme "Men's Attire" and the following week, The Strumpet's Foot is presented. These stories will be of special interest to youngsters. The producers of the show are grateful to have a tough week without any of the dramatizations. If you are interested in watching a program on the air, tune in to WPST.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is invited to attend a Christmas concert which will take place in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, De-
ember 15. Following the concert there will be a punch buffet.

Included with the good food will be an entertainment furnished by students in the native land, Germany, at a memorial service of the late Mr. Frank Miller, De-
ce. He was introduced by Barba-

ra Clark.

The committee were discussing for a Christmas party on December 15. Rumor has it that Fred Krech will be provid-
ted to be in charge of collecting, and sending clothes to overseas chil-
dren. The proceeds of the co-

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Chet Polka One of the Mainstays
In Pointers' Defensive “Corset”

One of the mainstays of Coach Quandt’s basketball squad is Chet Polka. During his four-year career, Chet was the chief point maker for the Purple and Gold, having made 165 points for the Pointers. Chet received his “basic training” in basketball during his freshman year by putting 12 points into the coffers of the school, and that isn’t playing marbles. However, it took him two years to compete in the state marble tournament in 1942 and he won! State Marble Champion! Chet showed his mar­ble profession to Cleveland where he represented the Midwest in the National Marble tournament. The competition was just a little too tough for Chet and he returned to the Papermill city to resume his basketball career.

When asked what was the biggest thrill he experienced in a basketball game, Chet thought that the 29 points he made against Mar­athon was about the biggest thrill he ever got. When asked what his “basic training” was in bowling, he got a big laugh out of making 14 points in the re­gional tournament, and that isn’t playing marbles. Wisconsin Rapids was assigned to guard Chet that night. (Note: At this point, a close observer would have rated Chet as a top defensive man for Wisconsin.)

After high school, Chet spent 3 months in shaki, including a sight­seeing tour of Korea with the 6th Division.

That brings the biography about up to date. Chet is currently enrolled in junior college. Later he plans to enter the secondary division of Stout College.

Tune-In Lose Two Games

The Pointers defeated Milton Cagers 54-51 for their second straight win.

The Pointers shifted into high gear last Monday night at the P. J. Jacobs High school gym against the Milton Wildcats and then ran out 23-1 advantage in the second half. The Purple and Gold escaped with a 54-51 decision.

Little was to be desired of the Pointers in the first half as they ran up 33 to 21 advantage. During the second half the balle­toon danced, the band played, the crowd yelled and the Purple and Gold failed to score. When it rains pours and Dale Shower, Wild­cat guard, hit the loop from all angles. Final tabulation gave him 19 points. With two minutes remaining, the Miltonians had closed the gap to 50 to 47 but fast buckets by Wagner and Sameledt put the fire back into the Pointers.

Wally Sameledt led the offense with 14 points for the Pointers Pol­lin controlled a great majority of the rebounds, especially during that first half. The Milton squad, providing much more finesse than was expected, proved to be a well skilied bunch of boys.

Don Roush, Milton forwards, performed well and of course that man

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The Fifth QUARTER

Reports concerning the strength of various state teacher colleges are coming in and don’t be surprised to see DeLong and his River Falls boys repeat for the championship. In ad­dition to Big Note, Coach Schlagen­hauf welcomed back “Benny” Ben­son and Wally Lindholm. These three men were all conference last year.

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“Daddy” the only chance a college player has to see a high school basketball game is to go to England where they have devoured the pound. The price that is attached to a P. J. Jacoby High school ticket is equal to the expenses of a few dinners — and

New Yorkers complain because they can’t get seats to “Death of a Sales­man” — 60 cents — ach!

Ken Veselak made dark print in the Daily Journal by hitting a 239 game in bowling. That’s really spill­ing the marbles — outta-crow.

An interesting account of cross­country running appeared in Sun­day’s Milwaukee Journal. Belot’s coach Herb Fankhauser remarked, “It’s a man-killer, and there is absolutely no glory connected with it. Every fall 1 get an odd collection of boys out for cross-country,” continued Hodges. “Many are basketball and track stars trying to get in shape. There are always a few who try it because they do not have other prospects of winning a letter. A joy to my heart is the rare boy who is interest­ed in cross-country running alone.”

Don Hoerner, coach on the Food De Lac College basketball team, is a former CSTC student.

We plan to attend most of the out­of-town basketball games so our coverage on these events will be complete.

Notice

All persons wishing to apply for prac­tice teaching in 1951 should see Dr. Raymond E. Gottham prior to the first day of school.

Before practice teaching will be sched­uled for anyone, he must obtain a “re­ commendation for practice teaching” from the director of his division.

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THE CIRCUIT
(Continued from page 1)

A new drum and bugle corps has been organized at Superior State this semester. It is composed of music majors who have voluntarily expanded their ROTC drills. Standard dress is the regular uniform with white belts and gloves.

Oshkosh
OSTC students carry insurance from the Students Accident Insurance association. They are protected while attending school on campus and at school-sponsored extra-curricular activities off campus. They may receive benefits up to $50 for one injury and up to $150 during the school year. A recent addition to the policy was insurance of twenty-five cents for 24 hours for students on field trips.

CAN YOU PICTURE
(Continued from page 1)

was in the Stevens Point Journal, and now today you're seeing it in the Pointer.

The Milwaukee Journal cut off Walter Peterson, the king of the Senior Ball, and printed only the photo of Joann Kennedy, the queen. The Sentinel printed a picture of both in a round frame and gave Dick a credit line. The Stevens Point Journal ran the full length picture, just as Dick took it. And so it goes in the life of a Pointer photographer. What price, glory!

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Szymanski's
Wallie and Ray have always "shuck close together" in college and both now room at 111 Matilda street. Their programs are similar and they are both on the Raiders intramural basketball team. In summer, when they are not playing basketball, they are at either a game of baseball or softball.

In the past 16 years, the sports-minded Szymanski brothers have carved their niche in CSTC history. Perhaps more will be along in the next generation.

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