



An all-men executive board is the pride and joy of the Senior class at CSTC this year. The class officers are: Jack Judd, Bancroft, president, seated; standing from left to right, Clifford Robbins, Stevens Point, secretary; Ray Bartkowiak, Stevens Point, vice-president; Ernest Link, Phillips, treasurer. The latter was a mid-year graduate.

## Training School Reports Student Teaching Posts

This semester the Training school reports that a large number of seniors in the secondary division are doing their second five hours of cadet teaching at the local P. J. Jacobs High school. In the past, few students intending to teach in high school were provided any other experience than that afforded by the Mary D. Bradford Junior High.

This new policy has been inaugurated, according to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, to approximate as closely as possible the actual teaching situation of the graduate.

The seniors teaching at the senior high and their respective department and supervisors are:

Biology, Ray J. Hager, supervisor; Vernon Kasey, Milton Schwartz, Irwin Korth and Clifford Robbins, cadets.

Physical education, John E. Roberts, supervisor; Chester Derezinski and Dario Capacasa, cadets.

Physics, Fred Hebal, supervisor; James Buelow, Jerome Brecht, Robert Kampschoer, Bernard Waldoch and Earl Cotter, cadets.

Chemistry, Erwin J. Stenzel, supervisor; Gordon Bente, Marcus Bornfleth and Francis Quinn, cadets.

Conservation, Ray Gilbertson, su-

pervisor; Gerald Czarnecki, George Emmerich, Anthony Isherwood and Robert Springer, cadets.

Geography, Lloyd Wallin, supervisor; Marjorie Beawer and Duaine Counsell, cadets.

American Problems, Lloyd Wallin and Nolan Gregory, supervisors; James Davis, Harold Bandow, Charles Berard, Ray Bartkowiak, Elmer Hayes, Jerry La Fleur, Don Vetter, Virginia Hansen, Isabelle Stelmahoske, William Zabawa, Althea Boorman and Keith Fox, cadets.

## Schoolmasters to Meet For Nelson Hall Dinner

The Central Wisconsin Schoolmaster's association will meet at Nelson Hall for a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting next Wednesday, February 16. H. D. Sansborn of Rhinelander is the president of the association, and Norman E. Knutzen of the college faculty is the secretary.

Fred J. Schmeckle will demonstrate the use of several new educational films. About seventy men are expected to be present at the meeting.

## Noted Historian Gives Lecture On Early Norse Explorations

Hjalmar R. Holand of Ephraim, Wisconsin presented an interesting lecture on an early Scandinavian expedition in America last Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. Quincy Doudna introduced Mr. Holand as a man who has studied Pre-Columbian American history for some 50 years.

Mr. Holand spoke on what he termed the greatest expedition to America before 1492. This group came to America 130 years before Columbus. It penetrated farther into the continent than any previous expedition, going as far as present day Minnesota. Evidence of the extent of the expedition was first brought to light by a stone inscribed

in runic characters evidently written by a member of the expedition telling of their plight in the year 1362. The stone was found in Minnesota and now rests in a museum at Washington, D. C.

According to the theory, the Norsemen skirted the northeast coast of North America and sailed down the Hudson Bay to James Bay, then traveled overland to the Minnesota region.

Mr. Holand exhibited various pieces of evidence to substantiate his theory. These included a battle-axe and a javelin head characteristic of the 14th century, a fire steel and a sword hilt also dating back to the same era. With the exception of the

## February Will Be Busy Month for Glee Club

The Men's Glee club has a busy schedule mapped out in the near future. The globe trotters will present three separate concerts next Tuesday, February 15, at the Wausau Junior and Senior High schools.

The next day they travel to Tomah for a morning assembly concert, followed by an afternoon performance at Sparta.

February 21 and 22 will see the fellows appearing at home for their annual concert which always is a noteworthy performance. The Glee club will be assisted at that time by Edward Plank, organist and guest accompanist.

Phillips and Marshfield are scheduled for March 17, and Plainfield will be a stopping place on March 24.

## CSTC to Be Scene of High School Debate Tournament Saturday

The speech department at CSTC, under the direction of Leland M. Burroughs, will be host to the sectional debate tournament of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association on Saturday, February 12.

Thirteen schools from three districts will compete in this three round tournament. The three districts involved are La Crosse, Eau Claire and Stevens Point. Three rounds of debate will constitute the tournament with the first round starting at 9:45 a. m., the second round at 11 a. m. and the final round at 1:30 p. m.

The schools are eligible for this tournament by virtue of emerging victorious from their respective district tournaments. The winning teams of this tournament will advance to the state finals that are to be held at Madison later in the season.

A general meeting will be held prior to the opening round of the tournament with A. G. Schmidt, debate coach of Kaukauna High school, taking charge.

A noon luncheon will be served to the participants at Nelson Hall.

## Campus Religious Groups Hold Inter-Faith Party

The campus religious groups are holding their Inter-faith Valentine party in the Training school gymnasium tonight at 7:45.

The Inter-faith group, composed of Newman Club, Gamma Delta, LSA, Wesley Foundation and YWCA, extends a welcome to all members and friends. The entertainment and program committees have been working overtime to make the party one which you can't afford to miss.

It has been proposed by the group that an Inter-faith council be formed so that an organization of this nature can become a permanent fixture on the campus.

fire steel, all the relics were found in Minnesota.

The lecture proved to be one of the most interesting and informative in the assembly series. The pre-Columbian era in American history is relatively untouched by historians, yet it is one which holds great promise for the historical research people.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon to Present Annual Musical Extravaganza

### To Be Style Show and Vaudeville

One of the highlights of the CSTC social calendar, the Phi Sig Style Show and Vaudeville, will be staged in the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16. This year's production will be a big musical extravaganza, in which every member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will participate in some capacity.

The production has been titled "Style Show and Vaudeville" because it will present a variety of musical entertainment and comedy acts of which the style show will only be a part. John Kowaleski and Jim Whelihan will be master of ceremonies, and Jim will also direct the chorus line and finale, at which time those graceful Phi Sig damsels will model the latest creations, (original, of course).

### Announce Daughter's Engagement

The engagement of Suzanne Delzell to Robert C. Cashin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, 126 South Reserve street. Mr. Cashin, a senior in architectural engineering at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Indiana, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Cashin, 1032 Main street. Miss Delzell is a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Delzell is a member of the State Board of Normal School Reg-ents.

Harry Hemstock is chairman of the show; Mel Carlson, production manager; Ray Bartkowiak, stage manager and Louis Jacoboski, publicity. The financing, ticket-selling and ushering will be handled by Reuben Beilke. Jack Whitney is in charge of musical arrangements and will conduct the eleven-piece "all Phi Sig" band with Pete Peterson as featured vocalist.

The Phi Sig show has been an outstanding event for many seasons and is nothing less than a "must" for every student and faculty member who wants an evening of real entertainment. Tickets are 35¢ apiece, and an advance sale will be held today in front of the library.

## Hans Muenzer Symphonic Ensemble Presents Unusually Fine Concert

The Hans Muenzer Symphonic Ensemble presented a concert of unusually fine musical quality on Monday evening, February 5, in the college auditorium.

Each member of this ensemble is a soloist in his own right. Hans Muenzer, first violinist, and Albert Muenzer, second violinist, achieved a rare plaintive quality and "togetherness" that was wonderful to listen to.

The prevalence of piano solos arranged for ensembles, such as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C# Minor," "Polonaise" by Chopin, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, gave pianist, Doris Wittich a chance to display a remarkably strong technique. A rarely appreciated instrument, the cello, was played in a sparkling, polished performance by Margaret Evans. Organist Walter Fiandorf put to excellent use the new Hammond organ;

especially in the "Hansel and Gretel Fantasie" were the endless combinations evident.

In the second part of the concert Hans Muenzer proved himself to be an exquisite soloist as well as concert master. Besides a Concert Polonaise and a liting Victor Herbert waltz, he played the most appealing of all solos for the violin — "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate.

Out of the devastation of war came also some beautiful things, one of which is Adinolf's "Warsaw Concerto" depicting that blackened, ruined city after a bombing. Youman's ever popular "Tea for Two" played in drawing room style and "Melodies" from Romberg's "Student Prince" concluded the program. As an encore the ensemble played Kern's haunting "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and the spirited "Malaguena" by Leouona.

## Tired of School? Go Home and Come Back in about Two Hundred Years

What modern improvements will we find in education of the future? After reading a Buck Roger's comic book, two "Fantastic Stories" magazines and talking to several students with projected minds, this is the result.

If we drop in at CSTC in a couple of hundred years we'll find:

TRANSPORTATION—

Students strutting to school with the aid of their rocket belts. Those who prefer slower transportation stand on the moving conveyor belt sidewalks. The streets also move and the only resemblance to automobiles are the little inclosed seats that people sit in to watch the street go by. In the plastic school there are fast moving escalators for those that don't care to "jet" up to the tenth floor.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES—

All rooms are bacteria free and the air is loaded with all the necessary vitamins, etc.

The seats are upholstered with an airy plastic substance that yields to each curve of the body. The desks have radio, television screens, coke and coffee dispensers and cigarettes which are self lighting as they are drawn from the package. (Beer in all the bubblers.) Also condensed cigarettes that can be smoked between classes and give the effect of the whole one.

For the convenience of the instructor all seats are wired so that at the push of a button any student who appears overly relaxed can be shocked into wakefulness.

History students use time machines which take them back to the period which they are studying.

Astronomy students take field trips to the moon — advanced students spend one week on each of the other planets.

English students swallow the

SEE TIED OF SCHOOL?  
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## See The Exchange Issues

One of the more interesting aspects of editorial work comes in browsing through the exchange issues from colleges and high schools in this area to see what ideas we may beg, borrow or steal. Some of the comments on the editorial pages are very informative, while others are amusing to say the least.

For example:

The next president of the USA will be Thomas E. Dewey, unless death, disaster or catastrophe overtake him. . .

The Echo, Milwaukee

(Editor's note) We are wondering whether it was a disaster or a catastrophe.

Our desire to do our school tasks seems as traceless as a thaw of bygone snow. . . The new look seems to be sleepy faces and yawning smiles.

The Spectator, Eau Claire

Professor: A man who tries to make the college work its way through the students.

The Student Voice, River Falls

Beat Stevens Point!

The Peptomist, Superior

(Editor's note) Famous last words?

All students are welcome to stop in at the Pointer office to browse through the exchange issues. They are found in the manila folders on the left as one enters the office. Stop in now and then to see what our sister colleges in the midwest are doing.

## How Long Is Fifteen Minutes? Depends on What You're Doing

How long is 15 minutes? We can start with a week, divide it by seven, then by 24, and again by four. Fifteen minutes isn't very long. Of course, we can start with one second, multiply it by 60, and again by 15. Fifteen minutes is quite a long time.

Take for example a radio program — about three songs, a few words by the announcer and then the automatic triple tone indicates the 15 minutes station "break." Fifteen minutes isn't very long.

Now, let's go into a radio station. The Radio Workshop at CSTC is the closest, so let's go down there for a program. The producer of this program is Marne Guth. Her first problem is to find a script, so the librarians, Nancy Goebel, Delores Kosbab and Paul Olson search the files until one is located. If Marne likes the script she gives it to Daryl Fonstad, assistant director, who decides whether or not it can be adapted and produced. If it is approved, the next problem is choosing a cast.

Try-outs are scheduled and a cast is chosen from a group of players including Arlene Kromroy, Nancy Nichols, Lawrence Eagleburger, John Stanton, Isla Mae Friberg, Ellsworth Gaulke, Gretchen Holstein, Anne Huntzicker and Ed Pliska. Technicians George Gynn, Maurice Mead, Richard Kowaleski, Dwight Bowden,

Ed Furstenberg and William Binkelman are consulted and a rehearsal time arranged.

The technicians see that the necessary equipment is checked and ready. Sound effects are needed, so Richard Kowaleski searches his repertoire of funny noises and tests each for the desired effect. Announcer Wally Voigt writes the opening and closing announcements. Radio Workshop director Miss Hanson listens to the final rehearsal to detect the errors and "rough spots."

During the broadcast everyone does his or her assigned part and the play is produced. Maurice Mead makes a recording of the broadcast. When the show is over the scripts must be filed away. To make sure you don't miss your favorite program, the publicity department consisting of Don Bednarek, Ed Pliska and Bernie Alberg keep you informed of the time and station.

Fifteen minutes is a long time!

## OVER A COKE

It's Here! — Our 1949 Model —

So goes the announcement of the new arrival at the Charles Berard home —

Charles Alan

Now on Display at 630 Baker Street Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin Delivered at 8:55 a. m. — Riverview Hospital

Date of Arrival: January 31, 1949 Equipped with all essential accessories

Comfortably Upholstered Liquid capacity — 4 oz. Weight: 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Height: 21 inches Blue head lights

Brown trim with Pink Body

Produced by Berard Production Co. Fern and Charles Berard, Co-owners

Directed By: Leland C. Pomainville, M. D.

Gone are the days of the stork arrival announcements.

Congratulations —

Jane Fumelle, CSTC student, received a diamond from Walter

"Skid" Johnson last week end.

What! No Coonskins!

Fred Brewer, Jack Whitney, Mel

## WRY CHAFF

After surveying our first attempt at writing a column, we are convinced that it would have been better if we had pursued the refined and time-honored profession of horsethief. At least we could have ridden away from our mistakes.

In times past, the more vigilant members of the populace frowned deeply upon the art of horse-purloining. Many an errant lover of horseflesh has been found dangling from the same tree from which he had untethered and filched a recalcitrant nag.

Today, the horse has become so scarce that horse-thiefery can be classified with such other collector's pastimes as archeology, Egyptology and stamp collecting.

The passing of the horse brought great changes upon the land. The harness shop has been converted into "Ye Gingham Tea-room" where waitresses bridle up to you with all the grace of draft horses. They would do well to wear blinders, but they create a heavy air of nostalgia when hitched up four abreast.

The only place we meet a horse now-a-days is in the more forbidding butcher shops where the owner has a block of stocks in the adjacent glue factory. Our fellofenced friend is now nearly extinct. In the aromatic era of yesterday the prefix "ex" was never added to the word.

The horses' lot was not always a happy one. What pathos one finds in the story about a family of virtuous milk-cart horses who discover that the black-sheep of the family is hauling a beer wagon through the alleys of iniquity.

We have a dear friend who has retired after many years of hauling the mobile dairy. He rarely goes out at night any more. Instead, he likes to remain at home and nuzzle in his feed bin because — and we apologize for this statement — he likes to feel his oats!

Much has been said about horses. In the Shakespearean tragedy, "Richard III", the king is known to utter in desperation this statement: "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse." When Shakespeare has become mechanized and Richard can

SEE WRY CHAFF

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Carlson, Carman Lane, Ray Bartkowiak and Al Malm made a manly pact not to have their hair cut until the inflationary tonsorial prices came down.

It remains to be seen which will take longer to come down. The wigs have a head start!

Higher aspirations —

A clipping bearing the following joke was found posted on the bulletin board on second floor last Monday morning.

"I once had a 'room mate named

Messer,

Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small,

He knew nothing at all,

And now he's a college professor."

(Plainsman)

Ultimate appreciation!

A freshman made an astounding discovery — "I was looking through

my English book and I was really

surprised; it had a good mystery

story in it! (Read further, you may

find some romance too!)

Weather or Not —

You agree with me — We think

it's about time for some tropical

illusions instead of this "snow that

begins in the gloaming." We'd also

appreciate seeing that glass-like

surface give a little with the wind

rather than our giving with the breeze

to make dangerous contact with the

shiny surface! Could be that it's

SEE OVER A COKE

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## How Do You Want Your Pills, Socialized or Otherwise?

In view of the present status of pollsters and related nuisances after the presidential election just past, we hesitate to announce the result of a poll taken among the faculty and student body.

The question was, "Are you in favor of socialized medicine?" The response was rather disappointing to say the least. The greater portion of the student body seemed to think that socialized medicine was *creme de menthe* or some like concoction. Others preferred to remain anonymous, so we will merely summarize our efforts in a few statements.

Pre-med students expressed the most dissatisfaction claiming that, under a system of socialized medicine, there is no incentive for advancement professionally. Others

pointed out that, after an arduous training of at least six years, a man should be allowed to go his own way at his own rate of speed. The fact that doctors could be transferred to different localities was criticized by many.

On the other side of the ledger, some person called attention to the success of socialized medicine in countries that have adopted the system. Another believed that it would bring the benefits of adequate medical care to a much higher percentage of people who need it but can't afford it.

The majority of people who replied were against socialized medicine, but most seemed to agree that it was as inevitable as death, taxes and the Democrats.

## University of Oslo Will Hold Summer Classes

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6, 1949.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session have been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses, which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks course and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about \$300 and transportation last year on the "S.S. Marine Jumper" came to \$320 to \$400 for the round trip.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Stu-

dents, Norman Norstrand of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration is Norwegian. President of the Summer School is Dr. Otto L. Mohr, rector of the University of Oslo. The directors are Dr. Harald U. Sverdrup, director of the Polar Institute in Oslo; and Dr. Philip Boardman, consultant, Norway-American association, Oslo.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which have been approved by the Veterans Administration.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Social Science Club

A meeting of the Social Science club was held Thursday evening, February 3. After a short business meeting the president introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Edward C. Lewis, rector of the Church of the Intercession.

The title of Rev. Lewis' talk was, "The Theological Origins of Political Economy and Economics." A spirited discussion period followed with Rev. Lewis defending the assertions made in his talk.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday evening, February 17. The program for that evening will be announced later. The

treasurer wishes to remind all members that second semester dues are now payable.

## Rural Life Club

Doris Cutler was elected president of Rural Life at the first meeting of the new semester last Monday night. Other officers are: Vice-president, Elaine Vesely; secretary, Alice Eichsteadt; treasurer, Frances Borek.

Miss Cutler introduced the nine new students in the rural division to the group.

Dr. Quincy Doudna expressed his appreciation for the help the students have given him to date in his campaign for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

## Familiar Faces

Among the leading personalities on our campus is Margaret Guth, a blonde coed from Eagle River, Wisconsin. The senior Guths began calling her Margaret at a very early age but she soon reserved the name for only the most formal occasions in favor of the shorter "Marne".

Days in Eagle River were busy, exciting and successful, Marne relates, with a few exceptions. Living in a section of Wisconsin that boasts a vast overpopulation of large fish, Marne spent one summer vacation in pursuit of these elusive creatures. Not catching any fish, you might judge the venture as unsuccessful, but not Marne, for out of it came at least a sun tan and a lasting love of boating. Marne's last five summers have been spent working as an office girl and assistant to her dad, who is a dentist.

Marne has given much of her time and effort to various organizations in the college. She played leading roles in two College Theatre productions "The Silver Cord," and

"Skin of our Teeth," and is a member of the theatre organization. She is also a member of Omega Mu Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, and is secretary and a producer of radio plays in the Radio Workshop.

Plans for the future include teaching and marriage. Marne would like to teach in a high school and has an English major with history and speech minors. Her marriage plans are not definite but we do know that Ellsworth Gaulke of Wausau figures prominently in them.

When asked what she especially liked about CSTC Marne promptly replied, "The friendly atmosphere." As an afterthought she added, "After visiting other colleges I believe the school spirit is stronger at CSTC and that we have more and better materials with which to work."

## NOTICE

In regard to the Mardi Gras, will all organizations send a representative to a meeting which will be held in the College Theater makeup room at 4:30 p. m., February 16. Please remember that the 16th is the deadline for entries.

John Zyika

## Pointer Posts Civil Service Job Openings On Its Bulletin Board

From time to time the Pointer receives correspondence from the United States Civil Service Commission in reference to civil service positions which are open. We will post such notices on the Pointer bulletin board for consideration by the student body.

According to recent literature, Scott Field is in need of instructors in the fields of fixed wire communications and in general communications. The U. S. Geological Survey is in search of cartographers and photogrammetrists. Additional positions in various federal agencies are open for physical science and biological aids.

If you are at all interested, stop around at the office for further details. You might be the person to fill the job.



# Pointers Invade Eau Claire Tonight, Stout on Friday

After a week's rest from conference play, activity will again become the keyword for the Pointers as they take to the road to play two games, one at Eau Claire tonight and one at Stout Institute tomorrow night.

The game with the Bruins tonight will be the first and only meeting of the two clubs this season. Eau Claire is currently in eighth place in conference standings, but this should not be taken as an indication of their strength. Last Saturday night first place River Falls beat the Bruins by only a 79-73 count. Point has had trouble all season when playing on the opponent's floor, which is another factor that must be overcome by the local club to bring home the much needed victory.

The cellar-dwelling team from Stout Institute will be the host to the Pointers tomorrow night when the Quadtmen travel to Menomonie for the second conference game in as many nights. The low ranking Stout team has won only two games while losing five in conference play so far this season. Stout proved that it does have the ability to win games when early last week it pulled the surprise of the season by handing the top notch River Falls Falcons an upset defeat. All pre-game reports had it that Stout would be slaughtered by the high scoring River Falls aggregation but Stout pulled a "Truman" on them.

The Pointers need these two victories to stay in the running for the top spot in the conference standings

and if they can overcome the away-from-home jinx, the Pointers will come home victorious. Everyone here at CSTC is hoping for just such a feat.

Independent League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Raiders	7	0	1.000
Peasants	6	1	.857
Rockets	5	2	.714
Stags	5	2	.714
Travelers	5	2	.714
Six-Footers	4	3	.571
Pubs	3	4	.429
Blackhawks	2	5	.286
P. U.	2	5	.286
Wildcats	2	5	.286
Comets	1	6	.143
Cadavers	0	7	.000

Schedule Next Week			
Tuesday, Feb. 15			
6:45	Blackhawks vs. Peasants		
7:45	P. U. vs. Comets		
8:45	Pubs vs. Cadavers		

Thursday, Feb. 17			
6:45	Raiders vs. Wildcats		
7:45	Rockets vs. Travelers		
8:45	Six-Footers vs. Stags		

Pointer League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
ABC	8	0	1.000
GHI	6	2	.750
MNO	6	2	.750
PQR	4	3	.571
STU	3	5	.375
DEF	2	6	.250
JKL	2	6	.250
VWXYZ	0	7	.000

Schedule Next Week			
Monday, Feb. 14			
4:15	DEF vs. GHI		
5:15	VWXYZ vs. JKL		
Wednesday, February 16			
4:15	STU vs. MNO		
5:15	ABC vs. PQR		

## Pointers Avenge Earlier Defeat By Beating St. Norberts, 56-49

In a game that for a while looked as if it might result in a complete rout of the Green Knights of St. Norberts, the Pointers gained revenge for an earlier defeat by a 56-49 score last Wednesday night at the high school gym.

The CSTC squad was far out in front as the first period ended. They netted 13 field goals, while holding their opponents to five, and added 10 free throws to pile up a 36-18 lead over the Green Knights.

During the first few minutes of the second stanza it appeared as if the Pointers might duplicate their first half performance as they increased their margin to 44-22. At this point, however, the St. Norbert's quintet came to life and started

throwing them in from all angles. As the gap began to narrow the Quadtmen went into a semi-stall that kept the Green Knights from possession of the ball and possible victory.

Guard Romie Kosnar of the De Pere squad was the evening's top scorer with 19 points on eight baskets and three field goals. Pointer center, Gene Fick, had a big night as he collected 16 points for second place honors. Tommy Curry netted 12 and Tex Polzin ten for the Pointers.

Referee Archie Morrow called technical fouls on Green Knights Johnson and Lens for what he termed "uncalled for" remarks.

CSTC (56) — FG FT PF			
Curry, f	3	6	2
Christenson, f	1	1	1
Wagner, f	1	2	2
Polzin, f	4	2	1
Fick, c	6	4	3
Lorenzen, c	0	1	2
Hartman, g	0	3	1
Kadolph, g	0	0	0
Flugaur, g	1	0	5
Polka, g	2	1	1

Totals			
St. Norberts (49) — FG FT PF			
Johnson, f	1	5	5
Lindsay, f	2	2	1
Lens, f	2	1	3
Conlan, f	0	0	4
O'Malley, c	2	1	4
Smithwick, c	0	2	0
Kosnar, g	8	3	1
Pirman, g	2	0	2
Domach, g	0	0	0
Vandette, g	0	0	1
Maronek, g	1	0	0
Falk, g	0	1	2
Totals	18	13	23

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## Grover-Nauta Still "Out Front" in Bowling League

Team	W	L	Ave.
Grover-Nauta	35	16	788
Phi Sigs	30	21	788
Chi Deltas	30	21	802
Recreation Alleys	28	23	781
Alpha Kappa Lambda #1	27	24	767
Brunswick	24	24	685
Alpha Kappa Lambda #2	22	29	697
Campus Cafe	20	31	706
Hannon-Bach	20	31	737
Nighor Furs	19	32	732

With the College Bowling League well along in the season, Grover-Nauta is slowly forging way out ahead of the pack. They moved five full games ahead of the second place teams by winning two games from the Recreation Alleys. The Phi Sigs moved into a tie with the Chi Deltas for second place by winning three from Campus Cafe while their fraternity rivals were dropping two to Alpha Kappa #2. In other pairings, Hannon-Bach won two from Alpha Kappa #1 and Nighor Furs took two from the Brunswick.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the secondary division at 10:05 a. m., Friday, February 11, in the auditorium. Each member is expected to be present.

R. M. Rightstall,  
Director

## Letters Awarded to '48 Football Squad

Wednesday night was award night for 25 members of the CSTC 1948 football squad. During a halftime ceremony at the Pointer-St. Norbert's basketball game the gridlers were presented with sweaters and letters as awards for participation in varsity competition during the season.

Sweaters were awarded to the first year men and letters to those who had already received sweaters in previous years.

Letters were awarded to: Capt. George Emmerich, fullback, Mosinee; Dick Lorenzen, tackle, Racine; Tom Curry, halfback, Tomah; Jimmie Koehn, halfback, Little Chute; Charles Hanke, end, Ellsworth Gault, center, and Dick Berndt, tackle, all of Wausau; and Boots Derezinski, guard, Joe Haidvogel, end, and Harold Neitzel, all-conference guard, all from Stevens Point.

Sweater winners were: Eugene Fick, tackle, La Crosse; Walt Brunsman, center, Berlin; Bob Fritsch, fullback, Spencer; John Joswiak, tackle, Marathon; Rudy Kohta, guard, Phelps; Ken Veselak, guard, Antigo; Phil English, halfback, Merrill; Dave Bliese, fullback, Jerry Jelinek, guard, Bill Koch, end, and Jerry Scheel, center, all of Wausau; Duaine Counsell, quarterback, Wisconsin Dells; and Jack Thompson, halfback, Pat Love and Bob Dehlinger, guards, all of Stevens Point.

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel of the college faculty made the presentations.

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Here we see another dynamic foursome, the hierarchy of the junior class. Contentedly seated is President Everett Humko. Standing, left to right, are John Kowalewski, vice-president; Robert Brehm, treasurer; John Whitney, secretary.

## The Fifth QUARTER

River Falls still proves to be the big gun in the Wisconsin State Teachers conference as they handed the Eau Claire Bruins a 79-73 drubbing to remain the undisputed holder of the number one spot. Superior fell from second to fourth place last Saturday night, as they lost to La Crosse by a 66-65 count.

In other games played Saturday night, Platteville overcame the Milwaukee Green Gulls in a high scoring match by a 76-72 score. Oshkosh clipped Whitewater to the tune of 72-57. Point and Stout were idle in conference play over the week-end.

Only two positions in the conference standings are held by one team, River Falls in the top position and Eau Claire in the eighth spot. River Falls has won six and lost two games in conference play while Eau Claire has won only three and lost five.

In second place are La Crosse and Platteville who have both won five and lost three. Stevens Point and Superior share the fourth place honors with records of four wins compared to three losses. Milwaukee and Oshkosh are in sixth with a three and four record while Stout and Whitewater hold down the cellar with only two wins and five defeats.

The Pointers could easily replace or at least tie the top club by the right combination of wins and losses for the two teams. If the Pointers can overcome their losing streak on the road and continue their winning streak at home, the trick would not be at all impossible.

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**TIRED OF SCHOOL?**

(Continued from page 1)

grammar in pills, a la Jonathan Swift, and read correctly interpreted literature by seeing it acted out on their television screens.

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**CLOTHING**—Thermostatically controlled wearing apparel — the sun's energy is piped into the seams to keep one cool in summer and warm in winter.

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**SOCIAL LIFE**—

Daters park on the Milky way, where there are not yet parking meters, after rocketing out to Johnnie's for super-charged cokes.

Music for dances is played by robot bands for perfection in rhythm. Girls now swoon to "Ronnie's Robots," featuring "Tin-Head Charlie" as vocalist. The dance floors are de-gravitized so that students can dance on air.

**EXCITEMENT**—

Students plug robots into the wrong sockets and put sand in jet planes. They reverse the conveyor belt sidewalks and also short circuit the professor's electrical shocker.

This winds up our adventure into the future — were you shocked or are you well insulated?

**WRY CHAFF**

(Continued from page 2)

ride away from Bosworth Field on a Sherman tank we will bother to attend the play.

A certain song has become a classic and begins with this line: "The old gray mare came out of the wilderness." Just why this grizzled filly emerged from the morass of oblivion has never been fully decided. The problem could make an interesting project for a Ph.D.'s dissertation.

The Greeks had a mythical horse named Pegasus who flew through the air on the wings of a bird. After an all night party on the Acropolis, those Greeks could see almost anything.

Thus, our knowledge on the subject of horses is expended. If you get a "kick" out of it, it is because some incensed "dobbin" has read this over your shoulder and has acted thereupon.

**OVER A COKE**

(Continued from page 2)

that annual spring yearning creeping through.

x x x x  
There's enough "horseplay" in the Pointer this week so We'll conclude with — Will you be our Valentine? Neigh?



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Will You Be Our Valentine?  
**The POINTER STAFF**