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## Doctor Urges Climbing Trees; Miss Levin Takes Him Literally

In an article which appeared in the Milwaukee Journal not too long ago, Dr. James Bender, a New York psychologist, advised school teachers of America to go climb a tree. It's relaxing, he said.

Teachers, especially the women, need relaxation more than most people, Dr. Bender added. They use up so much physical energy and work under such strain that they often develop insomnia.

Miss Adeline Levin, women's

physical education director, has taken Dr. Bender literally. She has organized a "Climb a Tree Nite" for women teachers who are to meet in the Training school gym every Monday evening.

The program at the present time is scheduled to include some calisthenics and group games such as badminton and volley ball.

The women's physical education department is also sponsoring, with Miss Levin in charge, a class of social dancing for beginners. The class, led by Micky Rybickie and Mary Lund, meets from 12:30 to 1:15 every Monday in the college gym.

## Band Plans Assembly at Stratford High School

The college band will be venturing north on Friday, March 3, to play an afternoon assembly at Stratford High school.

The band hopes to have Peter J. Michelsen, band director, with them if his health permits. Mr. Michelsen is now home from the hospital, convalescing from a recent illness.

The program will include some of the contest numbers to be used in various high schools this spring, plus Spanish marches and semi-popular numbers.

Numbers will be directed by Fred Brewer, John Whitney, Grace Peterson and Walt Peterson. Walt will also act as master of ceremonies.

## History Instructors Now Occupy New Offices

★★Hear Ye! Hear Ye!★★

That perennial bearer of bad tidings, the Pointer Business Manager, Ed Pliska, informs us that his staff is sadly depleted. He is in particular need of an assistant business manager, plus several ad men.

The circulation manager, Jim Wood, also desires several assistants. Applicants will be interviewed today at 4 p.m. in the Pointer office.

## Redecorate V. A. Suite

Extensive redecorating has been done in the former offices of the Veterans Administration, located in the front west wing on the basement floor, in order to make a new suite of offices for Dr. Warren G. Jenkins Herbert R. Steiner, Frederick A. Kremple and Frank W. Crow, all members of the history department faculty.

The renovations include a new tile floor, new book cases and a complete repainting of the suite, which includes four inner offices and a reception room connecting to the offices of Dean Steiner and Dr. Jenkins, who will use them also in their capacities as Dean of Men and Dean of the Junior College, respectively.

Besides having a much-needed reception room for the deans, the suite will also serve to consolidate most of the history department, a desirable advantage, and it has a direct outside door connection at the west end of the building.

All of the offices have now been occupied except that of Dean Steiner where arrangements must be made to connect an outside telephone. Incidentally, it should be added that the decision of Mr. Steiner to evacuate his "ivory tower" is a momentous one. It will be hard for him to get used to the ground floor again after being in a "state of suspension" for so many years in his old office.

## Far Eastern Policy Set For Discussion

"American Far Eastern Policy" will be the subject for discussion when the Social Studies club takes to the air today at 3:15 o'clock on the College Round Table program.

Members of the panel group are Larry Eagleburger, moderator, Bill Joanis, Ed Pliska and Al Long. Clarence Karier will represent the International Relations club. Fredrich A. Kremple serves as faculty adviser for the group.

Next week the Social Studies club will meet a debate team from Oshkosh Teachers on the same foreign policy issue.

## Attention, College Women

There will be an important meeting of all college women in the auditorium Friday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Reports on the WSGA conference will be given and the rest of the Board members will be elected.

Elizabeth Pfiffner,  
Dean of Women

## Noon Cafeteria Not Too Successful Yet

The establishment this semester of a noon cafeteria in Nelson Hall for all CSTC students has so far been only moderately successful. Just a few people are now taking advantage of this opportunity.

The POINTER repeats again the invitation from the Nelson Hall directors to all students and faculty members that there are accommodations for many more who wish to have a lunch, which always includes something hot, for the moderate price of 40c a meal.

## Pres. Hansen Attending Atlantic City Confab

President William C. Hansen left by plane yesterday for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to be held in that city today through Saturday, February 23 to 25.

The president of the AACTE, a department of the National Education Association, is Wesley E. Peik, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

The general theme of the convention is "Looking Forward in Teacher Education." Topics to be discussed include "Developing Competence for the Classroom," "Meeting Problems of Teacher Supply and Demand," "The Association's Program of Studies," and "The Association's Standards."

President Hansen flew by Wisconsin Central Airlines to Milwaukee where he went by Northwest Airlines to New York. He will return to Stevens Point on Monday.



ALPHA KAPPA RHO — Members of the Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, are shown in a meeting at the home of their adviser, Peter J. Michelsen. Left to right are: (1st row) Mrs. Michelsen, Mr. Michelsen, Beverly Barnes, Miss Helen Heel, Fred Brewer; (2nd row) Carman Lane, Lee Miller, Harry Hemstock, Nancy Boehme, Kathleen Pierce, Walter Peterson.

## Sigma Tau Delta's "Flight" Being Revised; Plan Name Contest

"Flight", the annual prose and poetry publication of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is undergoing some revision this year. In the past, Flight has been strictly serious in theme. This year the fraternity decided to combine the serious literary pieces with some of a more humorous nature.

To promote the publicity for the magazine and to arouse some prospective contributors, Sigma Tau has planned a name contest. As "Flight" no longer seems appropriate to the nature of the magazine, a three dollar prize will be offered for a suitable name to fit the newly-planned publication. Students are urged to think up a clever title, write it together with their name on a slip of paper and deposit it in a box that will be available in the Pointer office. The dead line for the name contest will be March 1. Judges selected from the fraternity will select the best name from those submitted.

The fraternity will accept contributions of prose or poetry, either serious or humorous, from the general student body. There are no specific qualifications, although the editors hold the right to judge the printability of a submitted writing. These contributions can also be put into the box labeled "Sigma Tau Delta," in the Pointer office.

## Book of the Month:

### The Greeks' Abridged Dictionary

During one of the past pledging seasons a prospective member of one of the fraternities stood at attention before the sundial in front of the main entrance to the college. The flickering light from the kerosene lantern at his feet cast a red glow on a face that was worn and haggard from many sleepless nights. As he furtively scratched at the more inflamed parts of his burlap-bound body, the cowbell around his neck gave forth a melody reminiscent of a funeral dirge.

As he stood there a boy and girl, very obviously freshmen, walked by casting curious glances at this lost soul. As this young lad opened the door for the girl (he was obviously a freshman), the pledge heard him state in all seriousness, "Gee, that looks like fun; I'd like to join next semester. It would be a lot of fun to get all dressed-up like that." Those were his exact words.

In this realistic world of today such innocence and naivety is indeed a rare thing and it could be a tragic thing if one so innocent as the lad in the story were to become a pledge and walk blindly over the precipice into the widespread arms of the Greeks.

To prevent just such a disaster during the coming Greek pledging season, which will begin for the fraternities the week of February 26 and for the sororities the week of March 5, and to forewarn all who

are unaware of what they may be getting into, the following list of terms and definitions has been compiled:

#### Rushing Party

This is a gathering at which the Greek actives inspect the prospective candidates much as a butcher eyes lambs being led to the slaughter. Special emphasis is placed upon a strong constitution.

#### Pledge Dinner

At this dinner the candidates are officially notified that they will be allowed to submit themselves to the doubtful mercy of the actives for three seemingly endless weeks.

#### Chi Delta Rho

This is one of the two social fraternities on the campus. Their pledging procedure includes the use of blue and white paddles, which are hand painted and polished by the pledges, a distinctive head piece for each pledge, red lanterns, cowbells, burlap underwear and numerous other torture devices that probably originated with the Spanish Inquisitors.

#### Phi Sigma Epsilon

The pledges of this fraternity are distinguished by their Greek lettered and shellacked paddles, red jazbo ties, Bull Durham tobacco sacks, and the new backward look in men's attire. The actives are fond of entertaining their prospective brothers in their fraternity house on Normal

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## Former V-5 Student Here Wears Navy Wings

Word has been received from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, that Harold Sparks has successfully completed his course in naval aviation. Sparks, a native of Stevens Point, attended CSTC during 1946-1947 as a V-5 trainee.

Harold reported to Pensacola in June, 1948, for flight training. Transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, he underwent advanced training in fighter type aircraft.

He has received orders to report to Whiting Field at Milton, Florida, for training in jet aircraft of the United States Navy.

## R. S. V. P.

Members of the present Sophomore class are invited to make written applications for the major positions on the IRIS Staff for 1950-1951. The main positions are Editor, Business Manager, and Advertising Manager.

Please arrange personal conference with Miss Harriet Wright and with me after your applications have been filled. In the same way, we are interested in having members of the present Freshman class indicate their desires to accept positions as staff assistants.

Our students should realize that the yearbook belongs to them; that the book is about them and must be created by them. By April 1, Miss Wright and I should like to make the final appointments for next year's IRIS.

Staff members of past years tell us that year-book editing experiences are valuable and that resulting satisfactions are numerous! THINK IT OVER and make your applications very soon!

Harold M. Tolo  
IRIS, Business Adviser

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## Brotherhood in Our Back Yard

The Milwaukee Journal has been running a series of articles discussing the plight of the Indian, especially on the Lac Court Oreilles reservation. The report is not flattering to the white men who are responsible for his predicament.

The land-poor red man lost the title to his lush agricultural and forest land through a system of land ownership foreign to his philosophy. He now lives in a state of semi-poverty, generally on unproductive land with poor housing, inadequate sanitation facilities and periodic unemployment.

Quite by coincidence, this week has been designated as National Brotherhood week. It has been dedicated to the reduction and eventual elimination of racial and religious prejudice — indeed a worthy goal.

However, before we don our uniforms as Grand Exalted Saviors of the World and adjourn to the uttermost parts of the earth to rectify wrong-doing, perhaps we could at least check to see if our own house is in order.

## American Democracy Impressive to Former Israelite, Isaac Lerer

The fourteenth of February, two years ago, was a big day in the life of Isaac Lerer, a Jewish student from Jerusalem, Israel, now in his second semester at Central State Teachers college. The day was memorable, not because of the American Valentine's Day, but because Isaac had arrived in this country to begin his study at the Hebrew Theological college in Chicago.

He had no sooner docked in New York than things began happening. Through a slip-up Isaac missed his scheduled welcoming from an uncle who was then vacationing in Florida.



rusalem synagogue and his brother, Joshua, is the chief cantor of Haifa. Isaac is a baritone but he directs his musical talent along another line. He is an expert in the field of Hebrew music and has been engaged to conduct a weekly musical program over the local radio station, WTTW.

Becoming an international lawyer is Isaac's ambition for the future. It was for this reason that he came to the United States. When a scholarship from the Hebrew Theological college in Chicago was offered through the theological school Isaac attended in Jerusalem, he gladly accepted it.

After his whirlwind New York visit, he went to the Hebrew Theological college in Chicago. Once situated there Isaac decided his English needed improvement and accordingly entered the Dante school to brush up a bit. After graduation that June, his education was still not over. He enrolled at the YMCA.

### Enrolled in YMCA

"At the YMCA in Chicago," commented Isaac, "you can study history, science, language and many other things, too. It's a wonderful place and the building is very beautiful."

Following his work at the YMCA, he entered Roosevelt college to study political science.

Life in America has not proved to be as surprising to him as one would imagine. "The boys and girls in Jerusalem wear the same sort of clothes that the people do here. My three brothers went to a college and my sister is now in one of the many schools in Jerusalem. Many other young people have jobs in offices and the like. Life is much the same as it is here. We have movies, plays and skyscrapers, too. And the Minister of Labor is a woman, Golda Meir, who left Milwaukee 30 years ago."

### Knows Jerusalem

A brief history of the age old city of Jerusalem could keep Isaac talking for hours. The question was asked, "But, what about your city's existence for the past few years?" Isaac answered, "Jerusalem has a very long history and as you know the city has a divine importance. In the days of King David and until the destruction of the second temple in 70 A. D. the city played a political role as the capital of the kingdom of Israel. But as Christianity and Islam arose, Jerusalem played an even more important role as the center of religious world affairs."

"In 1942 the city almost passed through a new experience when German forces in the command of Rommel were at the gates of Alexandria and threatened all the Middle East. The dark days when it was thought

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

### LSA

The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting of LSA tonight at the home of Dr. Roland A. Trytten.

Students will meet at the east entrance of the college at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Art Witalison will give a talk on "Lutheran Unity" and Rev. Orvis Hanson will lead in a hymn sing. Refreshments will be served.

### Young Republican Club

The constitution for the Young Republican club of CSTC was drawn up and adopted at the last meeting of the club. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 115. Election of officers will take place and plans for the convention will be laid. All members and those interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

### Rural Life Club

Lorraine Laszewski gave a talk on the planning of a farm home, following the business meeting of the Rural Life club held Monday evening, February 20. Preceding the introduction of the new members at the meeting, Delores Witter led group singing accompanied by Barbara Clark at the piano.

### Radio Workshop

Miss Gertie Hanson, director of the CSTC Radio Workshop, has announced the Workshop staff for the second semester.

Daryl Fonstad again serves as assistant director. Other staff members are: Phyllis Kasper, secretary; Don Bednarek and Ed Pliska, publicity; Maurice Mead and Ed Furstenberg.

## Pres. Hansen, Deans and Class Advisers List Chapterone Suggestions

The following suggestions for chapterones were drawn up by a committee composed of President William C. Hansen, the deans and the class advisers:

1. All college social affairs such as dances and parties must be chapteroned.
2. It is suggested that at least three chapterones be asked to serve. At least two of these must be faculty members.
3. Each chapterone is asked to sign the Dean's record slip which should be brought to the deans by a member of the hostess group.
4. Chapterones should be asked to serve at least two weeks in advance.
5. If written invitations are extended for the event, one should be sent to each chapterone.
6. Responsibilities for chapterones at the party:
  - a. To stay until the party is over.
  - b. To see that the activities comply with the building rules, i. e. "No smoking" etc.
  - c. To mention to the student personnel in charge of the party any irregularities in conduct or dress. Except in emergencies student personnel, not the chapterones, should enforce regulations.

For the sake of propriety and to avoid misunderstanding, the following is suggested regarding invitations:

Student chairmen should check with their group advisers concerning the plans for each party. This should include guests to be invited, chapterones, and type of invitation to be issued. Models of correct forms for formal and informal invitations are available in the Dean's office.

Personal invitations, oral or written, which are extended to faculty members, special guests and chapterones imply that the recipients are not paying guests unless the price of the ticket is on the invitation, as, Dinner, \$1.25; Dance, \$1.50.

engineers; Ted Salvin and Ronald Jarvis, technicians; and Patricia Skowronski and Peter Thomas, scripts.

Miss Hanson invites anyone interested in joining the Radio Workshop to attend a regular meeting on the third Wednesday of every month, at 4 p.m.

### Wesley Foundation

Approximately 35 Wesleyans met at the dorm, Sunday afternoon, February 19, and from there went to Camp Chickagami at Sunset Lake to spend an afternoon of skiing and tobogganing. Hot chili was served in the lodge after the afternoon of winter sports. And to conclude the outing the group sang songs in front of the fireplace until the bus brought them back to the dorm.

Thursday evening, February 23, at 7:30 the Wesley Foundation will have its meeting at the Presbyterian church. Reverend Orvis Hanson of the Trinity Lutheran church will be the speaker. He will show slides that he took while serving as a missionary in China.

## Can't Stop To Concentrate

This is the time of year when there's little to talk about except the college and the instructors. When you come right down to it, we can't mention much about the college that hasn't already been said, and if we were to cast remarks about the instructors — well, the staff attends classes too!

Although most things are in a dormant state at this time, the stork still goes about his work with never a day off. One of his recent jobs brought him to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Two Rivers. The Halls are the parents of a six pound, fourteen ounce daughter, Charlotte, born on February 15. Mrs. Hall is the former Betty Brooks, a 1945 CSTC graduate.

The Bill Wagners also received one of the stork's presents lately. The full details will be found on the sports page.

Referred to elsewhere in this issue was Dr. Bender's article on tree climbing teachers. He has also prepared a list of hints to combat battle fatigue in the classroom. He advised insomniac teachers to:

1. Take daily exercise in the fresh air. He recommended tree climbing as "one of the most relaxing of all muscular activities." (Can't you picture Miss Roach delivering one of her educational addresses from an elm limb?)
2. Cut home work. "Teachers," said Dr. Bender, putting a new twist on an old scholastic war cry, "should not be overloaded with home work." (We needn't take a poll to get a unanimous approval of that idea!)
3. Make sure you work for emotionally well adjusted principals and department heads. "These officials should be given periodic examinations to make certain they are nice to work for," Dr. Bender suggested. (No comment.)
4. Campaign for smaller classes. (Say six or eight per class.)
5. Have classrooms decorated in pastel shades. (Ask Miss Isaacson or Miss Glennon about their newly painted office.)
6. Request installation of sound absorption materials in schoolrooms. (Especially in those rooms where movies are shown at the time other classes are going on in the vicinity.)
7. Develop hobbies and engage in social activities. (Plenty of activities around to take care of that hint.)
8. Take a course in how to sleep. This should be given at all teachers colleges. (This is taught in several classes at CSTC, although not noted in the catalog.)
9. Yawn many times throughout the day. "This also relaxes you," Dr. Bender said, "particularly your talking machine." (Must be some over-

## Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let's my silence be misinterpreted as complete forgetfulness, I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy the weekly reminder of my recent happy school days — namely, the Pointer. I could wax poetic about how thrilled I am to read "the latest" about all my friends at CSTC, but I must confess I feel a twinge of encroaching age when I note the increasing number of names I do not recognize. However, I don't wish to sound too woebegone — my "happy school days" are just beginning (ha!)

"Off" (I've just finished Shakespeare with the seniors) in the course of my studies I heard the term "educational frontier" glibly tossed around, little realizing I would one day find myself on it (if there be such a location.) To explain — I am teaching English in Rosholt High school, which is actually a renovated community building. The make-shift arrangement, which is, incidentally, a tribute to the ingenuity of the teachers and community that planned it, came about as the result of the destruction of the original high school by fire. We have four classrooms, a study room, a kitchen, stage and office — all separated by wallboard which is not exactly sound-proof. The students affectionately refer to it as "the barn." Disorder, however, seldom rules and the students bear up nobly under the various stresses and strains it imposes on them. For example, imagine if you can, a play rehearsal going on while the mimeograph machines are running off the school paper, the glee club practicing on the stage, basketball work is in progress on the single court floor and the coke-man is replacing bottles in the dispensing machine!

But don't let me disillusion any budding pedagogues, because teaching, regardless of circumstance, is a fascinating process, challenging every capacity of the human being. I have heard new teachers say they disliked teaching, but never because they were bored.

So, as the clock chimes nine, I withdraw behind the mountainous pile of themes, quizzes, lesson plans and other debris that "implements" the teacher's curriculum, knowing that the one who makes all this worthwhile awaits me in the classroom tomorrow — the student.

Isabelle Stelmahoske  
Class of 1949

## Conversations by Conservationists

Fred J. Schmeckle appeared before the Geography club of the Lincoln High school, Wisconsin Rapids, as a guest speaker at their banquet, last Thursday evening, February 16. The banquet was held at the Paper Inn at Port Edwards. He spoke to them on conservation in general and explained what CSTC was trying to do in the field.

The "Living Earth Series" films were shown during the course of the program.

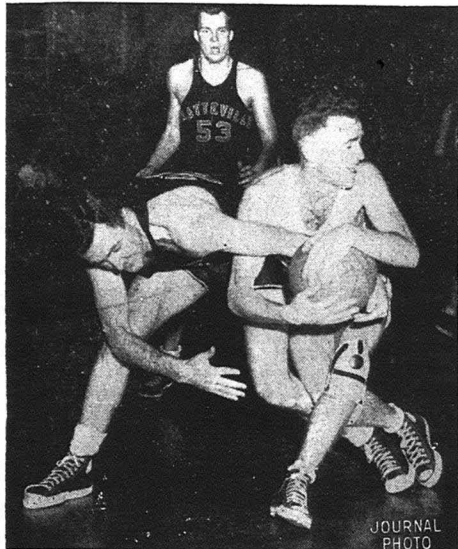
Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel spoke to the Business and Professional Women's club of Marshfield Monday evening, February 20, and showed the "Living Earth Series" films. The high school workshop program of 1950 of the "Trees for Tomorrow" organization was the topic of his speech.

worked talking machines around CSTC.

With all this advice to teachers, the effect on the students was not mentioned.

CSTC's globe trotter's — Jim Hyer, Andy Redmann, Norris Lindquist and Lewis Minness — had their picture in the Milwaukee Sentinel, as they stopped off on their southward tour to repair several flat tires in the big city.





I GOT IT! — Chet Polka, Pointer guard, is here showing some of the outstanding and aggressive play which he displayed in the game with Platteville last Saturday night in the P. J. Jacobs High school gym. Chet seems to have the upper hand in the fight for the ball with Clayton Mitchell, Pioneer forward. In the background is big Bill Tellefson, the other Platteville forward. The Pointers rallied brilliantly in the second half and won, 76-66.

Pointers Forge Ahead in Second Half to Win 76-66 Over Pioneers

The Pointers spotted the Platteville Pioneers 12 points in the first half of last Saturday night's game here and then shifted into high gear and coasted to a 76-66 win. It was their third conference win and lifted them out of the cellar.

With Chet Polka taking over personal command of the offense with 25 points, the Purple and Gold tide rolled up 41 points in the second half while holding Platteville to a slim 25 points. Prior to the intermission the giant Pioneers led by Butts, Tellefson, and Wainwright had built up a comfortable margin.

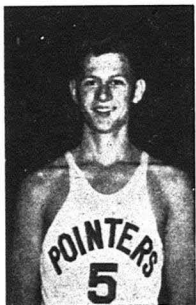
However, following the start of hostilities came the revolution and the Pioneers found a red hot crew of Pointers that couldn't be stopped. As in the previous contests Coach Quandt relied upon his first five

men. In addition to Polka's 25 points, Polzin potted 15 points, and Menzel, Wagner and Samelstad got an even dozen points apiece. For the visitors Wainwright banged in 18 points and Tellefson got 17 points.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	Conference Games			All Games	
	W	L	T	W	L
River Falls	10	0	21	4	
Milwaukee	7	3	18	6	
Oshkosh	7	4	10	6	
Superior	6	4	12	8	
Platteville	5	5	11	6	
La Crosse	5	6	10	9	
Eau Claire	4	6	7	13	
Whitewater	3	7	8	9	
Stevens Point	3	8	9	8	
Stout	2	9	6	12	

— Meet the Team —

The absence of Don Schneiders during the past two games was noticed considerably. Because of a pair of bad ankles Don has missed the past three games, but hopes to see



action in the season closer on Monday night against Milwaukee.

After playing on the Collegiates last year, Don earned a starting berth on the varsity this semester. Marathon is Don's "adobe hacienda" and also it is there that he played two years varsity basketball. His talents were not confined to the hardwood

because he also played baseball in high school.

At the present Don is enrolled in the three year rural division. When questioned about next year's basketball possibilities the 6 ft. 2 inch Don replied that this year all of the players gained experience. He said that next year and the following year should see this CSTC team develop into a conference contender.

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The Fifth QUARTER

Spring football, tennis, track, and golf will be on the menu for CSTC spring sport enthusiasts.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner on the birth of their daughter on Sunday. Instead of a position on the varsity, however, we sincerely hope you will accept a cheer leading position for your baby girl come 1968.

Central State boxers performed creditably in the recent Golden Glove Tournament at Marshfield. Jerry Jelinek went to the finals but was defeated. Other participants included Gerald Foster, Kirby Krbec, and Len Jacoboski.

Coach Bob Kolf of Oshkosh State claims he has the "marriedest" five in the conference. All his starting regulars, Ritchie, Adams, Lautenschlager, Luker, and Schumaker are married men. Incidentally all are Seniors.

At the end of every year poll takers gather information from everywhere and about everything. Their scope of information includes such data as the outstanding marble shooter in Tibet and the best tree climber in Peking. And so it is that we feel justified that we could list the top athletes, events, and animals of the last 50 years as compiled by the Associated Press. Greatest football player — Jim Thorpe, Greatest fighter — Jack Dempsey, Greatest baseball player — Babe Ruth, Greatest basketball player — George Mikan, Greatest tennis player — Bill Tilden, Greatest race horse — Man O'War, Greatest upset — Boston Braves pennant drive and world series victory in 1914.

Powerful Beloit Cagers Denied Recognition? — A story in the Chicago Sun-Times claims that the Beloit Buccaneers are being kept in the shadows of the big schools. The paper charged "that intercollegiate athletics has a caste system of its own. If some little upstart begins to glow too brightly and seems capable of knocking off many of the Goliaths, the solution is to boycott him and keep him within the confines of his own backyard." So consequently Beloit schedules the best teams they can on a 26 game card but most of the large schools turn a deaf ear to a request for a game.

A 300 foot jump is the goal of ski jumpers at Iron Mountain on Sunday when skiers assemble for the National Meet. People of this vicinity also will have an opportunity to see some top notch skiers at Iola on Sunday when the National Junior Ski Meet is held.

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Cagers Close '49-'50 Season With Milwaukee Game Monday

The Pointers will close the 1949-1950 basketball season when they tangle with the second place Milwaukee Gulls at the Beer City on February 27.

Refreshed with a conference win over Platteville, the Quantmen will be out to end the season in a winning manner. The first and foremost motivation for a Pointer victory is to "up" them in the final conference standings. Another reason for a win is revenge for the Gull victory on the local court last month by a 47-46 count.

The long drag of playing out a 20 game schedule is almost over but Coach Quandt shows no signs of letting up on this last game. This has been evident in the past two games.

This last game parts from the common tradition of bidding farewell to the Seniors. Coach Quandt will be spared the usual sorrow of bidding adieu to Seniors this year,

for no player will be a graduate. From the Milwaukee camp we learn things haven't been up to par lately. Gull wings have been clipped recently by Whitewater and Oshkosh. However, this is far from an indication that the Penwell five will be "down" for this game.

**NOTICE**  
Men and women:  
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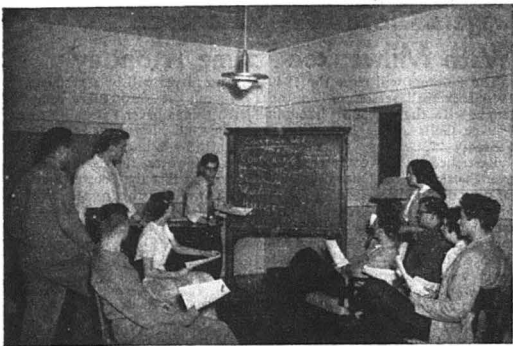
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**WORKSHOP AT WORK** — Members of the CSTC Radio Workshop are shown receiving broadcasting instructions from engineer, Maurice Mead. Students interested in joining this group are invited to attend a regular meeting at 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month.

### BOOK OF THE MONTH

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avenue, but they are hesitant to explain the horrible screams that could be heard issuing forth from this dwelling at almost any time of night during the past pledging season.

#### Omega Mu Chi

The Omegas, one of the two school sororities, deck their pledges out in the school colors from head to toe. Their candidates, who answer to various pet names such as "Fish Bait" and "Vermin," are obliged to greet each active sister with a gracious bow. Their misdemeanors, which may be interpreted to mean breathing, are generously awarded with demerits in the form of safety pins.

#### Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gams dress their pledges in flowing pink and blue ribbons; demerits are represented by buttons sewn on these ribbons. This is one of the causes, but merely a minor one, of the prevalence of bowed heads among these candidates, who also answer to pet names bestowed upon them by their prospective sisters.

#### "Hell Week"

This, the last week of the pledging period, may be aptly termed the lull before the storm. It is the active Greek's answer to the pledges' fervent prayer, usually muttered at the end of the first week, that "it can't get any worse."

#### Formal Initiation and Dance

Following a dinner the pledges are formally initiated. At this time they learn the true meaning and purposes of their respective organizations and, casting aside their humble rank as pledges, they take their place as full brothers and sisters in their fraternity or sorority. The formal dance that follows the dinners marks the close of another pledging season.

#### Active Status

The pledges are now active members, and while the old actives revert to lighting their own cigarettes and carrying their own books, the ex-pledges can dream sweet dreams of the gruesome revenge they will extract from the coming crop of next semester's pledges.

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### ISSAC LERER

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that the city would be bombed or occupied passed when the word spread that the Yankees had arrived."

#### Impressed by Democracy

Isaac is very much impressed with the democratic government of the United States in which human rights are granted. He himself has fought for liberty as a member of the Haganah, the Jewish underground, in which he was a commander of a group of men for the rebuilding of an independent Israel.

He also added, "We are very grateful for the help given to our young republic by the United States."

Isaac is taking courses here that will prepare him for Yale law school. He came to Stevens Point this fall at the suggestion of a relative who lives here. "Now," he says, "that I am living in a clean, quiet place which is so unlike Chicago, I can enjoy my favorite hobbies — relaxing and thinking."

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### Sophomores Hold Party At Lake Elaine Lodge

Lessons and books were replaced by skates and toboggans on Sunday evening, February 19, when the harder members of the Sophomore class journeyed to Lake Elaine Lodge. While the more athletically inclined members of the class of '52 cavorted in the snow and on the ice others danced and played cards inside the lodge. A short snack was served near the end of the evening.

Jerry Moede and Gordon Sorensen were in charge of most of the arrangements for the party. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Miss May Roach.

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