

Pan-Hell Dance to End Pledges' Time of Woe

The spring Pan-Hellenic dance will be held on Saturday evening, March 22, at the American Legion Hall. Larry Woodbury and his orchestra will play. The dance is a closed one for Greeks and their guests.

The theme will be the traditional Greek one. The Chi Delts engaged the orchestra, and Omega Mu Chi will see that the hall is decorated. The Phi Sigs have charge of tickets and programs, and the Psi Betas, invitations, while the Tau Gams made the arrangements for the hall. Tickets for the dance will be \$1.85.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht. Dick Turzanski, president of the Phi Sigs, is general chairman of the dance.

YGOP to Conduct Preference Primary

A presidential preference primary poll will be conducted here at Central State on Tuesday, March 18, under the sponsorship of the local Young Republicans. Tom Nikolai is in charge of the arrangements.

The names of all presently known candidates of both parties will appear on the ballot. For the Republicans it will be Earl Warren, Harold Stassen, Robert Taft, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight Eisenhower. The Democrats will have Harry Truman, Estes Kefauver and Richard Russell.

The results of this poll will be used to divide the delegates for presidential candidates in a mock national convention scheduled for Wednesday, March 26. This event is also being sponsored by the YGOP's.

All students, faculty members and maintenance staff workers are invited to vote in this primary. You may vote for one candidate in each party and then state whether Republican, Democrat, or Independent.

Kathryn Turney Garten To Review "The United"

Kathryn Turney Garten, nationally known book reviewer, will appear in the college auditorium on Monday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m. She will give an interpretative reading of Carlos Romulo's novel, "The United." The program is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club.

"'The United' is the first real novel woven around the United Nations and it is a good one," says one reviewer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Garten has made a number of previous appearances in Stevens Point. Last year she presented a review of Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Joy Street," and also spoke to an assembly of the college women.

One hundred tickets have been provided for the student body, free of charge. These may be obtained from Miss Rolfson, in the main office; Miss Swallow, in the Training school office; or from Mrs. Pfiffner, upon presentation of the student activity ticket.

Seniors Have Chance to Become Navy Officers

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Thomas of the Chicago Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Room 308 from 10 to 3 o'clock on March 14, to interview senior men interested in the Navy's Officer Candidate Program. Men who will receive a bachelor's degree by June are now eligible, as are others with such a degree. For unrestricted line and staff corps commissions men must be between 19 and 27 years old. Restricted line (specialists) are accepted up to 33 years. The mathematics requirement has been dropped and only a bachelor's degree is now prerequisite for eligibility.

Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade) commissions are granted at the conclusion of a 16 week course at the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Members of reserve units and veterans are eligible to apply, as are men with draft deferred classifications. Seniors are urged to talk to Commander Thomas while he is on the campus, and secure more detailed information and preliminary applications.

54 Students Pledge Sororities, Fraternities

The second semester pledging season got under way during the past week with pledging parties held by each of the sororities and fraternities.

Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities began their activities on Sunday evening, March 2. Following a dinner at the Campus Cafe, 12 Chi Delt pledges began their ordeal under the iron hand of Bill Cable, pledgemaster. The pledges are as follows; Bill Anderson, Joe Ashbeck, Bob Beste, Bill Conway, Les Carlson, Roy Hackbart, Gary Krueger, Gene Hurrish, Dick Jansen, Ronald Meyer, Leroy Purchatzke and Ed Wenzel.

Pledgemaster Jim Wilkenson started the ball rolling for the Phi Sig pledges at a party held at the American Legion. Pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon are Arlynn Kline, Donald Kott, Dave Silverman, Ira Abney, Elmo Korn, Jerry Baerenwald, Henry Dreschler and John Langton.

The three sororities held their parties on Sunday evening, March 9. Tau Gamma Beta pledged 24 new

Band Homecoming Concert To Be Presented in Auditorium

Program Will Begin at 3, Sunday

The annual Band Homecoming concert will take place Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium, according to an announcement by Peter J. Michelsen, head of the CSC music department.

The program is as follows: March — "Parading the Brasses," by Ostling, Laverne Olingy, conductor, president of the Alumni Band; March — "The Purple Pageant" by King, Frank Wesley, conductor, president of the College Band; "Three Kings" by Smith, cornet trio, Laverne Anderson, George Bacon, and Wallace Sonnetag; "Pas des Voiles" from "La Source Suite," by Delibes, Peter J. Michelsen, conductor; March — "Band of America March," by Lavalie, Walter Peterson, conductor.

"Deep River Rhapsody" by Walters, Jack Whitney, conductor; F. F. A. Quartet, "Jolly Rogers," by Clark, "Rigoletto," by Verdi, Merlin Dahl, Charles Hansen, Dale Anderson, Larry Anderson; Indian Dance — "Tonawanda," by Wendland, John Edwards, conductor; "Rain," by White, Francis White, conductor; "United State Overture," by Lavalie, "Badinage," by Herbert, Mr. Michelsen, conductor; "Crazy Sticks" by Brigham, marimba solo, Gloria Suckow, Raymond Rozelle, conductor.

Four More Get A's

Four more students have been added to the exclusive class of seven straight "A" students for the first semester, in the final list compiled by the record office. The "Three pointers" are Mae Denece, Blanche Price, Harold Miller and Dorothy Ragsdale. Previously listed in the February 14 Pointer were Bertram Davies, La Verne Anderson and Don Schulz.

Descriptive March — "Skyliner," by Alford, Kenneth Storandt, conductor; "American Folk Rhapsody," by Grundman, Mr. Michelsen, conductor; March — "Hoof Prints," by Frank, James Wheelihan, conductor; March — "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; new Alumni president, conductor.

Highlights of the program include the playing of "Rain," composed and conducted by Francis White and the singing of "Jolly Rogers," by Clark, by the Grantsburg FFA quartet. The Grantsburg quartet are winners of a national contest.

On Saturday evening the annual Bandmasters' banquet will be held at the Methodist church. Laverne Olingy, president of the alumni band association, will act as master of ceremonies. Over a hundred alumni have already indicated that they will attend the banquet and more are expected.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained free of charge from any of the organizations and businesses sponsoring the program. The names of the sponsors are posted on the main bulletin board.

The group will practice Friday evening and all day Saturday, and lunch will be served in the band room Saturday noon.

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Getting settled in their new home, Bill Clayton and Ross Papke, residents of Delzell Hall, are shown stowing their gear in the chest and spacious closets. The recently completed south wing of the second floor was opened for the men early last week. An open house will be held later in the month after the entire building is completed.

First Wave of Men Invade Delzell Hall

Twenty-one men have moved into the recently completed south, second floor wing of Delzell Hall, new men's dormitory. Burdette W. Eagon, dorm director, his wife and son have been in their first floor apartment since January. The remaining work is going along rapidly and the last of the furniture is expected to arrive the end of this week. An open house is being planned for sometime late this month.

The new dormites include: Ed Heuer, Jerry Boettcher, Bart McNamara, John Mallow, Ray Cook, Bill Schweindler, John Sandberg, Harry Zukowski, Ross Papke, Bill Clayton, Bill Conway, Byron Moen, George Dohms, Don Holding, John Hoehne, Dick Kussman, Ray Anderson, Roger Graham, Roland Krueger, Ed Jacobsen and Lester Carlson. Don Benz and Bob Fuller are scheduled to occupy their room next Monday.

Students Again Have Chance to Give Blood

The Red Cross bloodmobile will pay its fourth visit to Stevens Point on March 25 and 26. Arrangements can be made to take part in this program by obtaining donor cards at the table in front of the library. Arol C. Epple, in charge of the program for Central State, urges those under 21 years of age to send the cards home for parents' signatures. After the cards are returned to the box in front of the library students will be informed of the time and date of their appointment. Transportation to and from the bloodmobile will be provided. Drivers will be met at the west entrance of the school.

In charge of transportation is Jack Brandt, with Carole Gilbertson in charge of appointments. Any student wishing to assist in promoting the program should see Mr. Epple.

Men's Glee Club Presents Series of Concert Tours

The Men's Glee club of Central State has just completed a busy two weeks of concerts. Their series included concerts at Wonewoc and Elroy, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, March 5, and at Neillsville on the evening of March 11. On Tuesday evening, March 25, the group will sing at Suring.

Many alums attended the concerts and were given recognition during the performances. These were William Mellin, a four year Glee Club

Sigma Tau Delta Frat Initiates New Members

Anita Domack, Thomas Lund, Florence Payne, Lee Miller, Ethel Farris, Marilyn Schilling, Mary Frances Cutnaw, Mary Jo Reznicek and Patti Gravitter were nine Central State college students honored on Wednesday evening, February 27, when they were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at an impressive candlelight ceremony.

After the initiation ceremonies, a program was presented by students from the Training school Junior high. Presenting their declamations were Betty Andrews, Linda Summers, Stephen Jones, Wesley Scheibe, Bobby Gage and Lance Holthusen.

Leland M. Burroughs is adviser for the honorary group.

CSC Films Shown

The premiere showing of the new Central State public relations movie film was held in Wisconsin Rapids, Monday evening, March 10, at a guidance night program held at Lincoln High School. The film, compiled by Raymond E. Specht of the Geography department, is composed of shots of various campus activities including homecoming, field trips, Greek pledging and work of departments. A number of campus scenes and college buildings are also shown.

Another film, "Sports Highlights of 1951-52," has also been completed by Mr. Specht for the Athletic department. It includes shots from CSC football and basketball games. The members of the S club had an opportunity to see the film at their meeting last night.

Girls' Glee Club to Perform on Tuesday

The Girls' Glee club will present its annual concert on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen.

The program will include "To a Wild Rose," Mac Dowell; "In My Garden," Firestone-Dies; "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," Fox-Andrews; "The Glendy Burke," Stephen Foster; "The Sidewalks of New York," Lawler; "The Nightingale," Tchaikowsky; "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual, and "My God and I," Whital; and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

Mary Ann Smith will sing a soprano solo. A violin solo will be played by Gloria Suckow and a saxophone solo by Barbara Nelson. Muriel and Benita Held will play an organ and piano duet.

Y-Dems Organize

A group of the Young Democrats has been organized on the Central State Campus, and is now getting into full swing. Heading the organization is Gene Anderson as chairman. The secretary is Shirley Jacobson.

Other committees appointed include the following; Constitution, Leonard Meshak, Dolores Miller and Shirley Jacobson; publicity, Pat Rickel and Dolores Miller; public relations, Gene Paulson, Bob Paulson and John Piatt. Meetings are held each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 160.

man and former president, now teaching at Wonewoc; Robert Karsten, accompanist for four years, now teaching at Elroy; William Goetz, also a teacher at Elroy; Herman Saatsch, principal at Elroy; and Garth Spees, last year's Glee club president, now teaching at Viroqua. The music director at Suring is Charles Bart, also a former glee club man.

Be an Active Member

Pledging is in full swing. At the end of next week 54 pledges will become new sorority and fraternity members. New members also appear in the ranks of the religious organizations, the honoraries, the Iris and the Pointer.

The motives for joining these organizations are various: Some join because their friends join or because their friends already belong; some join in order to gain the values offered, whether these be social, physical, educational, honorary or a combination of these values; and some join merely in order "to belong."

Whether or not a person's motives for joining are valid is not for us to decide. It is up to the individual student to use common sense in dividing his time between study and extra-curriculars. We hope that this semester's new members used good judgment in these respects; we believe most of them did.

However, these new members — and also the older members — in extra-curricular activities should realize that membership includes responsibility as well as privilege.

Every member of a campus organization should be willing to give that organization the time it demands and needs. CSC needs active, willing members in its organizations. We already have too many "half-baked" members, members who join merely in order "to belong" or because "it will look good on my credentials," members who continue in that spirit of merely "belonging." We hope that the new members of 1952 will not have such a lukewarm attitude.

And let us hope that these new members will take their responsibility seriously and work hard to obtain the values available in campus organizations. Then both they and the campus organizations will benefit.

D. R. R.

FAMILIAR FACES

Chester Polka is a slender and unassuming young man, but he has quite a story to tell. The more interesting details concern his college career and his hitch in the army.

He is a senior in the secondary division, majoring in geography, and minoring in phy ed and biology. Chet's home town is Mosinee, although he likes to say, "I'm from Milwaukee and I ought to know."

If he does know, Chet got his knowledge from reading ads, because he's a non-drinking, non-smoking athlete. The history of Chet's athletic activities goes way back to his grade school days. Right now his name means basketball to CSC students, but to the kids in Edison grade school, Mosinee, Chet was the "champeen" marble player. During seventh grade he placed second in the state tournament; the next year he won the top prize.

Chet, A Marble Champ

"I practiced hours and hours in the hot sun," he says, "and it finally paid off." Chet made this diligence a habit — when he came to college he played varsity basketball for four years. The recent Whitewater game was certainly his



biggest thrill in those years. Basketball is his favorite sport — he'll play with the Slicker's Texaco after the regular season ends. If he had time, he'd include tennis and, of course, fishing. Chet also won two letters in track, a fact which leads to a very interesting story.

"I'd never seen a meet in my life," he explained, "when I ran that one in Oshkosh. I was a freshman and didn't know which one to try so I picked the two mile!"

You guessed it — he won!

Prexy of 'S' Club

Beyond sports, Chet has been active in many campus groups. He is president of the 'S' club for this semester, and is a member of Alpha Gamma and the Forum. He was a president of the Newman club for a year, and met Carol Collins there. Two years later, as president of the junior class, he was prom king and Carol was his queen. They became engaged last August. Carol is a Stevens Point girl who graduated two years ago from CSC. She is now teaching third grade at Wausau, piling up money for both of them.

"It's definitely not true, however, that she's putting me through college," Chet insists. "I've gone to school for three years on the GI Bill!"

Chet enlisted in the army for a year and a half, after graduation from high school in 1946. He drew the signal corps and Fort Dix, N. J., for training. He signed for overseas

duty in the European theater and therefore, in the army way, was sent to Korea.

Served in Korea

"I was stationed in Pusan, South Korea," he said. "Few GI's crossed the border, but I saw Seoul briefly — it's, or rather was, a beautiful city with many modern buildings."

Chet also reported that there was a constant fear that the Red Army would strike. Everyone was well aware that it could turn into a massacre since there were few defenses south of the 38th parallel. Chet fought this tension, as he has all others before and since, with prayer and a strong faith in God.

Enrolled Here in 1948

On December 9, 1947, Chet got his reprieve in the form of an honorable discharge. The following fall, after a few months in a paper mill, he enrolled at CSC.

Now Chet has a special reason for wanting a job. "If I get one," he says, "Carol and I will be married this summer." Chet will be no modern husband. He doesn't believe that a woman can do justice to both her home and a job — especially if the job is teaching.

Now that June of '52 is coming nearer, Chet is a little sorry to graduate, but he's leaving with some wonderful memories. He has found that participation in sports cements friendships with other fellows; while playing his last game he felt a certain sadness. One of his happiest memories was being chosen honorary captain this year.

"I was awfully happy to be named captain," he admits, "mainly because the men on the team wanted to do it." And that is one thing that would mean a lot to Chet Polka.

Cosmetics?

By Dick Toser

Have you ever thought of what women put on their faces? Listen, my friends, and you shall hear. First of all, a woman seats herself in front of a mirror and applies a skin cream to her face. This cream probably consists of skimmed milk and lye, which isn't as bad as it sounds. As a matter of fact, it's only the beginning.

Next she applies a powder. Now, face powder is finely sifted chalk dust which does wonders for the complexion. Rouge is the same thing, with a slight bit of carmine added and compressed with vegetable oil. Then comes the lip-stick, a product of inferior hog fat after the best of it has been removed for cooking purposes. This reddish lip paint is solidified by adding gelatin which is made by all rendering plants with the aid of horses' hoofs.

Now the woman begins plucking eyebrows, and after she gets done, she proceeds to put them back on with eyebrow pencil. Eyebrow pencil comes to women through the courtesy of the emulsion of a wax with an oil, plus a diatom pigment found in what we call good old American mud.

Then the woman comes to her hair, upon which she puts lanolin, or a fatty skin secretion of sheep. Incidentally, she puts on a hair preparation which contains 10% lanolin and which sells for 98¢. She does not

The "Scoop" Shovel

By Gretchen Holstein

Just a gentle reminder to all those who have managed to eke out over \$500 this last year — tomorrow is the day that your Uncle runs you through the wringer — so add up your deductions, multiply by 10 whenever possible and figure out how much he owes you.

Eleanor Curtis has at last traded in that old taped up class ring for one that fits her — she now sports a sparkler from Byron Walters, a University of Wisconsin Agricultural Education student. Both "Ellie" and Byron are from Poynette and attended high school together.

The chemistry department has produced two departmental babies in the last two weeks! Dr. Trytten is the proud father of his fifth daughter born at 6:35 p.m., March 6. Her name will be Vurl Lois and she weighed in at 8 lbs. and 1 single ounce. Eddie Cantor had better look to his laurels.

Ken Nyberg and his wife, the former Lu Ruff, also have a new daughter — Lucinda Lee — born Feb. 21 and weighing 7 pounds and 8 oz. — "Cindy" for short. (Apologies to Ken who accused us of neglect for not reporting this immediately.)

Dr. Tolo tells us that "Scrooge" Lewis shouldn't worry about the \$1.50 the Pointer lost through "dear departed" students. "Think of the Iris!" he says. "Not only do we lose our money but we have to print their pictures in the yearbook."

Modern television can't be equalled for fluffs — with that crowd of technicians, stage hands, press agents, sets etc. something's bound to happen and does.

One unfortunate stagehand had an unwilling part in a Robert Montgomery murder production. The victim was murdered while telephoning and for dramatic effect the phone was to be shown swinging back and forth limply. But! — the cameraman focused too low — to reveal a stagehand on the floor (supposedly out of camera range) — gently batting the phone to keep it swinging.

Delayed justice: Dejon Rothman had better file income tax returns or we'll tell! She guessed the right number of jelly beans in a jar last summer (in a mad moment down in Milwaukee) and has just received notice that she won the \$25 prize!

Parting thoughts: Love hasn't changed in 2000 years. Greek girls used to sit around all evening listening to a lyre.

Speech Students Judge Local Forensic Finals

Sarah Connor, Dorotheanne Rebelia and Ethel Farris, who have completed Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 102 class, served as Forensic judges at the local finals at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids on Tuesday, March 4. The list of activities included humorous and serious declamations, original and non-original orations, extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speaking.

The two top winners in each division are eligible to compete in the League contest, third and fourth winners will attend the Pre-Tournament in Marshfield, and three will attend a speech convention at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

When Miss Isaacson judged in a league contest at Waupaca on Tuesday, Patti Gravitter, Rita Martens and Bob Gruling accompanied her and did practice judging in the contest. The three students are in Speech 102 this semester.

put on pure perfumed lanolin which sell for 49¢.

Speaking of perfume, however, brings up that fragrant subject, for M'lady now sprinkles herself with it. And what is this lovely scented water made up of? Well, the best stuff is manufactured from ambergris, a substance coughed up by whales. Some perfume is made from musk, treated with animal blood, and some is made from the tail of beavers.

But cheer up, it's not really as bad as it sounds because this same average woman takes all this junk off at night, anyway. With what? Why cold cream of course!

Super-Animals on Campus

Pledging Zoo Again Is Open for Season

A new type of assorted super-animals has been noticed prowling around the campus lately.

These animals, called pledges, have been observed to display a certain respect toward some people, known as actives, whom the humble and lowly pledges hold in lofty esteem.

The pledges all carry notebooks in which they faithfully keep a written hour by hour account of their actions and activities plus the fulfillment of various duties and obligations assigned to them by their superiors, i. e. the actives. It is interesting to watch these odd animals as they timidly approach a studious active in the library, awakening him from deep sleep, that is concentration, to beg for his honorable signature.

Campus Madmen — Pledges

These strange acting creatures are, oddly enough, divided into two sexes, the male sex participating in these absurd antics for the sole purpose of joining a Greek letter fraternity, and the female sex desiring to join a sorority.

These pledges can also be spotted by their remarkable and slightly foreign attire.

The fraternity pledges are characterized by the carrying of wooden paddles and the wearing of beautifully colored hats. The Chi Delt pledges are wearing, this season, an assortment of red, green and yellow mountaineer hats.

Sign of Phi Sig Pledge

The Phi Sig pledges are sporting bright red crew caps which match the red bows tied at their throats. The active members of these two organizations are addressed as mister or sir. Various minor requirements such as not talking to women, not smoking without permission, rolling their own cigarettes, not walking on circular walks (whatever that means) and wearing oddly assembled clothing are nobly obeyed by the pledges. The nightly field trips are immensely enjoyed by all. (Well, aren't they pledges?) The Phi Sig pledges are required to spend all their free time (such as it is) in the library. What a fate!

The sorority pledges show due respect for the actives by addressing them as miss or missus. The Omeg actives, in keeping with their French theme for pledging, are addressed by the pledges as madmoiselle or madame while the pledges refer to themselves as "L'esprit follet."

Muds, Tau Gam Pledges

The Tau Gam pledges, who courtsey

to the actives, are called "mud" and the Psi Beta pledges are referred to as "ispateh." Ribbons displaying the sorority colors also help to identify the pledges. The Omeg pledges wear huge lavender and yellow ribbons in their hair, the Psi Beta pledges wear peach and green ribbons on their wrists and the Tau Gam pledges wear pink and blue ribbons which tie at the throat and hang down to the hems of their dresses.

Unique methods of punishment for misdemeanors have been devised. Some of the pledges are required to sew buttons on their ribbons, some receive safety pins which they must work off and some work to retain the rings on their bracelets. Various styled pledge pins also help to detect these queer animals. Another important function of the sorority pledges is to give a tea for the advisers, patronesses, honorary members and officers of the sorority.

Keep Bulletin Boards

Bulletin boards of all the Greek organizations are kept interesting and attractive by the pledges.

The prospective fraternity members remain pledges for three weeks while the girls pledge for two weeks.

Disapproval of Dance During Lent Voiced

A resolution voicing disapproval of holding the Pan-Hellenic dance and similar social functions during Lent was passed by the members of the Newman club during the February 28 meeting, held in the rural assembly. In commenting on the action organization president Stanley Karls said:

"Although this is a matter to be considered individually by each person, we feel it was the duty of the Newman club to take a stand in this matter and hope that appropriate action will be taken in the future to avoid having a dance in Lent."

The guest speaker at the meeting was Father Robert Platt, Pittsville. Father Platt spoke on "The Philosophy of Life."

In other business transacted, committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed. They include Mary Brittnacher, women's membership; Donald Vissers, men's membership; and Kathryn Allen, social committee.

Plans are now being made for the annual Palm Sunday communion breakfast to be held at St. Stanislaus church. All members are urged to make plans to attend.



Apparently enjoying their first snow-filled winter, Central State's three foreign students go for a cutter ride on the farm of Mrs. Regina Przybylski, of the college maintenance staff. Bertha Rodriguez holds the reins, while Violeta Colina, left, and Felisa Borja ride along. Bertha and Violeta are from Peru, while Felisa is from Guam.

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Basketball Highlights of '51-'52

Pointers End Successful Season With 16-6 Win Record on Books

Basketball suits are being packed away; final record computations are made; and the practice balls are cleaned and stored. Basketball at CSC is over for another season.

But the loyal followers of the Purple and Gold will remember this season for many years to come. They will recall it as one of the most successful seasons of any Pointer team, not only as to the creditable 16-6 record the team acquired, but also in terms of a fighting team, one which scrapped to the best of its ability right on up to the final buzzer of each game.

St. Norberts became host to the Pointer's first game, downing the inexperienced P and G team to the tune of 63-50. However, Coach Quandt knew the team had potentialities; and the team proved his theory, winning the next ten games running. Falling before the Pointers during their winning spree were teams such as Northland, Milton, Michigan Tech and Winona, all of which were non-conference foes. Northland took the worst beating during this stretch by the score of 78-46.

After this series of warm-up games the Pointers settled down to conference business. Oshkosh provided the first conference opposition of the season and fell before the strong CSC quintet to the tune of 73-44. Platteville became the next victim, succumbing to Will Herrick's five straight baskets in the waning minutes.

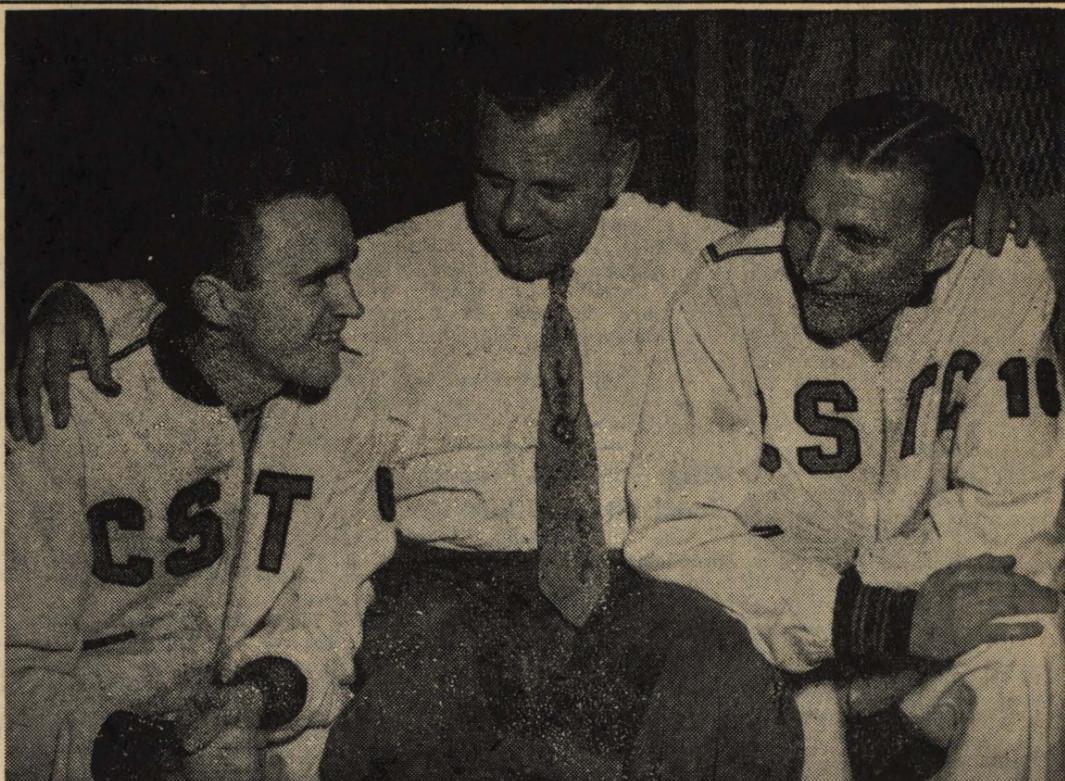
The Pointers proved they still had their old punch after the Christmas vacation by whipping Camp McCoy 70-55. Milton was beaten for the second time next, and St. Norberts was turned back in a home-court overtime thriller 64-60, even though the Pointers had lost such promising freshman players as Don Brewster and Gene Sodersten to the armed forces. Stout was the last team to fall during the Purple and Gold win streak, which was broken by La Crosse. Milwaukee was beaten for win number 11 before the Quandtmen faltered in two consecutive road

games, being overcome by Whitewater and Oshkosh. A return game with Platteville garnered another win, but a strong Superior quintet proved too much for the Point team.

Quaker Game Is Tops

River Falls came to town and was defeated, although they were without the services of their great scoring star, Roger Kuss. Winona was beaten in a 72-70 thriller before Milwaukee avenged their earlier defeat 66-62 on their home court. Then came the big game, the last game of the season. Whitewater, the conference champs, were subdued in the Pointers' game-of-the-season, a great victory to finish a thrilling season.

Familiar faces, like those of Chet Polka and "Honus" Wagner, will not be seen, come next season. But others will be seen for a couple of years to come stars such as Ray Anderson, Bob Bostad, Les Thompson, Fred Schadewald, Dick Bechard, Bob Blomiley, plus many more. They will have their job cut out for them, that of bettering the record of the 1951-52 team! The best of luck to them!



Bowing out after four fruitful years of competition on Pointer Basketball teams, Bill "Honus" Wagner, left, and Chet Polka, right, recount old times with Coach Hale Quandt following CSC's final game, a victory over the league leaders, Whitewater. During their college careers both Chet and Bill were the consistent high scorers for the Pointer quintets.

Red-Hot Pointers Beat Powerful Whitewater

Everyone felt it coming on and it happened — the CSC Pointers, with nothing to lose and plenty to gain, stopped the WSC champs, Whitewater, 79-76, at the P. J. Jacobs gym Monday night, March 3.

It is impossible to bestow the credit individually. The leading scorers were Bob Bostad with 18, Chet Polka 16, "Honus" Wagner 12, Phil Jones 10, and Ray Anderson and Norb Miller with 8. Les Thompson and Bob Blomiley annexed 5 and 2 respectively.

It would be wrong to assume that the champs were off form for the night. They connected on 28 of 70 field attempts, which is above par in the WSC loop and Wes Herbst compiled 33 markers to make things far from comfortable.

up the none too high 10 point lead in the closing minutes. The Pointers led 79-69 with two long minutes remaining and the unstoppable Herbst nearly made the tilt an anticlimatic Whitewater win.

The Quandtmen started slow and the experienced Quakers jumped to a 10 point lead in the initial period. But the perpetual-motion guard, Chet Polka, and Miller gradually leveled the score to a respectable 39-35 Whitewater lead at the intermission.

Point, Strong in 2nd Half

The second half will long remain in Pointer fans' book of memories. Miller was sewed up, but Bostad, Wagner and Anderson led the way to a 56 all scoreboard reading at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter is now history hardly necessary to be put on black and white.

The Quakers, with their conglomeration of seniors, had already been invited to the NAIB tournament at Kansas City. It was that good a quintet that found no excuses for bowing to our Pointers.

Polka, Season Captain

For Chet Polka, elected season captain, and big Bill Wagner it was the close of two brilliant careers. For the school it was a rising hope of future WSC titles — with some help from the Selective Service Boards a necessary factor.



Miller

Jones

Phil Jones, inactive most of the season, was the prize of the evening. The Elkhorn sophomore sank 9 markers in the final stanza to build

play at Witchita, Whitewater bowed out to Whitworth college, Spokane, Washington, by a score of 71-60.

A prominent Milwaukee paper, listing the CSC game with Whitewater, referred to the Pointers as the cellar team in the WSC loop. We feel corrections are in order. Our record in conference play was a creditable 7-5, good enough for a fourth place tie in the 10 team loop. This column thinks that "cellar" was a typographical error and should have read "stellar."

One of the star players on the Eau Claire Regis team which won the state Catholic high school basketball crown last week-end is Dick Roach, nephew of Miss May Roach. Needless to say Miss Roach was one of the most enthusiastic rooters at DePere. Coach of the team is Howard (Chick) Kolstad, husband of the former Jackie Stauber, a CSC graduate and editor of the Pointer in 1943-44.

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Pointer Grapplers Drop Close First Match To Ripon, 17-13

On Monday, March 10, wrestling made its official entry into the sports curriculum of CSC when Coach John Roberts' matmen dropped a close 17-13 match at Ripon. Coach Roberts took eight men to Ripon and plans to take eight to the A.A.U. meet in Milwaukee in a few weeks.

The Pointers got off to a good start and five points as Ripon forfeited the 123 lb. class to Jim Mulady. Johnny Langton continued the good start with a 6-0 win over Woody Moy and three more points. Ed Jacobsen put up a gallant fight in the 137 but lost 6-0 to Tom Rush-ton and Ripon gained three points. Bernie Junior in one of the fastest bouts of the evening dropped a 12-9 decision to Fran Blaise at 147. Ripon gained three more points and the score stood 8-6 in favor of Point.

In 7.55 minutes Ronnie Wislinski put John Peot's shoulders to the mat for the first pin of the match. This

bout was at 157, and Point now led 13-6. In the battle of the 167 lb. class, Marlyn Gilbert lost to Tom Paterson 13-7. Score: CSC 13, Ripon 9. At 177 were two very capable men, Don Herrmann and Warren Yukon. Don, better known as "Coon" could not hold off a 2-0 advantage and was pinned in 7:54. Ripon 14, CSC 13.

The heavyweight proved to be more than just the deciding bout, but a match of strength between big Jerry Jelinek and Ade Hanson, one of Ripon's finest. "Jelly" escaped a near pin in the second round, but lost 8-2. Final score: Ripon 17 and CSC 13.

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Side Lines

By Jack Popeck

Hold on to your hats, fellows! This section ceases to belong exclusively to the men. With this issue of the Pointer, women's athletics will have a space all its own. Rose Christoferson will do the writing and the needed "interviewing." This column wishes to extend a hearty good luck to Rose and hopes sincerely that she brings more readers to the sport page.

A word on the spirit shown at basketball games this past season. For all games the Pointers led the WSC loop in attendance, which is some indication of the backing our team had. The pep and life shown by the student body went a long way in providing those few Point victories. These sentiments were echoed by Coach Quandt, who said, "When the crowd, the cheerleaders, and the band are excited and yelling for a win, the excitement and pep transfers to the team. The results of this can be excellently seen by the Whitewater ball-game". Little can be added to this but, "Congratulations."

While on the subject of gratitude, we would like to acknowledge the generosity of a group around school headed by Miss Roach. It seems they took it upon themselves to honor the senior members of the basketball team. Chet Polka and Bill Wagner were the guests of this group at state NAIB playoffs between Whitewater and Carroll. Both Bill and Chet extend their thanks for this appreciated gesture.

After the stunning upset Stevens Point scored over Whitewater, the Quakers turned around and walloped the top independent team in the state, Carroll college, 77-60, for the right to represent Wisconsin in the NAIB tournament at Witchita, Kansas.

In the first game of tournament

What? — A Seaway!

The St. Lawrence Needs Some Help

By Tom Lund

Recently, many letters have reached my desk questioning me about various aspects of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Unfortunately, I have not had time to compose individual answers to all of them, what with my bartending and all. Therefore, it is my purpose in this article to give a short history of the project and possibly clear up a few of its more unfamiliar points for those many hundreds of interested citizens who read only the funnies.

As you all know, the St. Lawrence river has no delta and naturally feels rather bad about the whole thing, as what river wouldn't? Well, somewhere along in the 1800's a Mr. Dexter Bleeth of the Northwest Dredging and Canal Building Corporation said that he thought a river without a delta was certainly entitled to one and couldn't the government finance a project to dredge the bottom of Lake Ontario for a left over delta from some glacial river and transport it piecemeal to the mouth of the St. Lawrence? When asked how he liked the idea, Jefferson said "rotten" and insisted the government spend its money for purchasing the Louisiana territory. This is when the Democratic party first began telling people what to do.

No further progress was ever made toward furnishing the famous river with a delta. Then, shortly after the Civil War (1863), a drunken con-

gressman suggested that as long as the St. Lawrence could have no delta why not make a seaway out of it to facilitate shipping from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean? Why not, indeed! And it looks as though that is exactly what they are going to do as soon as the spring thaws set in and Buffalo can be moved a little southward so that cargo vessels won't be forever crashing into it in the fog.

Frankly, I would scrap the whole project until a delta can be found for the St. Lawrence.

Nine Students Practice Teach at P. J. Jacobs

Nine CSC student teachers are practicing at the P. J. Jacobs High school this semester. They are Martin Hansen, who is teaching conservation; Jerry Jelinek, conservation; Gretchen Holstein, chemistry; and Mae Dennee, Muriel Held, Margaret Jones, Marilyn Knope, Ann Phelan and Colleen Schroeder, home economics.

Point Conferees Attend La Crosse WSGA Meet

The fourth annual WSGA Conference was held at Wisconsin State college, La Crosse, on February 29 and March 1. Representatives from the executive board from Stevens Point were Judy Clayton, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Kay Leahy, Phyllis Jarnick, Eleanor Curtis, and Mary Pfiffner, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser, advisers. Delegates from eight of the state colleges were present to discuss the theme, "A Girl's Reputation — What Is It Worth?"

The main session of Saturday opened with a message from President Rexford S. Mitchell. The keynote address was given by Miss Maureen Applegate whose theme was "Where Are You Going My Pretty Little Maid?"

Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, planned the program and the topics for the workshops which followed the general meeting were "A Girl's Reputation — What Is It Worth — Academically, Socially, and Professionally?" Two girls from Stevens Point attended each workshop. Kay Leahy represented the delegation as recorder for one of the workshops and she reported the highlights of their discussion at the business meeting held in the afternoon.

At this meeting the delegates of Wisconsin college, Platteville, invited the group to hold their convention next year at Platteville and the representatives from Oshkosh volunteered to plan the program. A tea given by the host school, La Crosse, in the student lounge closed the convention. All the delegates were

School Administrators Hold Conference Here

School administrators from this area were guests of the college at the annual School Administrators Conference held in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 11. The program was planned around the four major areas of In-Service teacher education, teacher recruitment, conservation education and the core program.

Included among the speakers at the day long conference were: Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, Vice President of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Emma Birkmaier of the University of Minnesota, and Charles B. Walden, curriculum co-ordinator, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Baldwin's topic was "Our State Resources in Relation to Education," while Dr. Birkmaier spoke on the "Basic Principles of an Effective Core Program," and Mr. Walden on "Fundamentals of In-Service Education."

President William C. Hansen opened the activities of the day with a message of welcome. A luncheon was served at the Training school at noon, and the Central State Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, presented a group of songs to begin the afternoon program.

WRA Girls Set Up Volleyball Tournament

The Women's Recreation association held a business meeting on Wednesday, March 5, with the main item of business consisting of setting up a tentative volleyball tournament for the coed athletes of the campus. Plans call for the games to be held on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. during Lent to enable the players to attend Lenten services.

The WRA now consists of 25 members, five people joining at the last meeting. The new members are Joanne Butts, Virginia Brisco, Mary Jean Lehman, June Curran and Dolores Miller.

President Rose Christoffersen said that the girls interested in volleyball or other women's athletics should watch the WRA bulletin board for the notice of the next meeting and the opening date of the tournament.

housed in the recently completed Emma Lou Wilder dormitory on the La Crosse campus.

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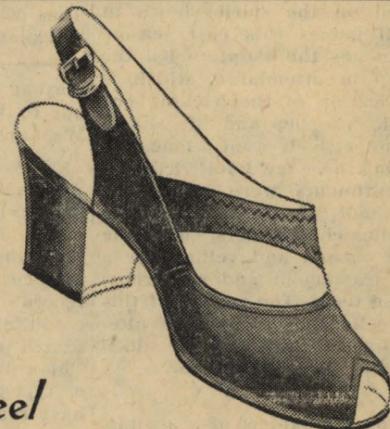
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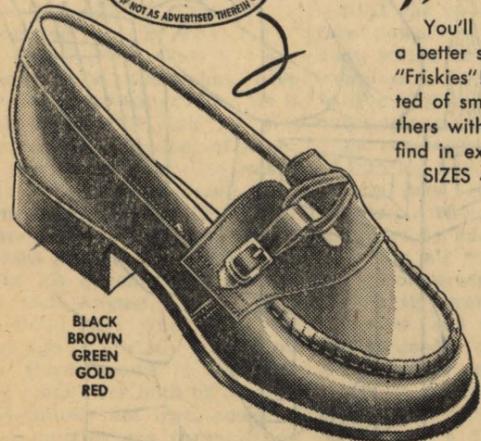
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