

A group of youngsters are shown making use of the newly set up primary corner in the Rural Demonstration school. The work of rearranging the school was undertaken by the student teachers taking practice teaching in the school, under the direction of Irving F, Mozuch, the supervising teacher.

University of Minn. Players to Present Comedy, "Papa Is All"

Changes in Pointer Staff Announced

The Pointer Staff has undergone some changes this semester. Jack Popeck has replaced Chuck Hodgdon as Sports Editor. Other sports writers will be Jerry Baerenwald, Harland Schmidt, and Mark Shommer. Jerry is student manager of the college teams, and Popeck and Schommer are athletes. Schmidt is a freshman who formerly wrote for the Poynette paper.

paper.
Some of the Pointer staff members graduated in February and Lee Glasel enlisted in the marines. Jerry Jelinek, new business manager, will have John Mallow and Bill Anderson as his assistants. Don Holding will be circulation manager.

Round Table Scheduled To Meet on March 10

Round Table will hold a meeting on Monday- evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the rural assembly. There will be entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

CENTRAL STATE

Amateur Architects Scrub and Shine

Saturday (believe it or not) dawned on a scene of hustle and bustle as '14 student teachers dressed in levis, slacks, and other paraphernalia, and armed with hammers, nails, saws, scrub rags, and soap, began to tackle the job of converting the Rural Demonstration school into what they believed and had planned it should be like.

Free rein was given to them by the began to take the possible of this firm project include Ella for this firm project include Ella for the firm project

supervising teacher, Irving F. Mozuch, so they tackled the job with determination.

A job well done, and with the satis-A job well uone, and with the satisfaction that it was done by them alone, included installation of bulletin boards, rearrangement of the library and storing of materials which were serving just as dust catchers, converting the kitchen into an atconverting the kitchen into an at-tractive and much needed classroom, and re-arranging desks. Lastly, they converted an extra room into the place they have been waiting, for, a room of their own, one in which they can hang up their wraps, and can come and go with little or no disturb-ance to classes in session.

Delicious doughnuts and stimu-lating coffee, which were served throughout the day, provided that bit of quick energy for these busy

The right spirit and attitude was shown by the group with remarks such as, "It was fun doing it," and, "This gives us an idea of what we can do to improve our own school next fall."

With 13 of the fair sex amo group, further planning is still go-ing on as to possible drapes and

Miss Roach Speaks to Foremen in Michigan

Miss May Roach was the guest speaker at a banquet of the Fore-men's club in Battle Creek, Mich., on Tuesday evening, February 19.

Miss Roach spoke on the topic. "Lift Me Up So I Can See." Approximately 400 foremen, personnemen and heads of crews were present at this meeting, which was held in the club rooms of the Presbyterian church. Her dinner partner was a man who had gone to Luther college with Dr. Harold M. Tolo in Decorah, Iowa.

WSGA To Sponsor U. W. Dance Group

March 29 will be the date that Orchesis, dance group from the University of Wisconsin, will appear here under the WSGA and assembly committee sponsorship, according to an announcement made at the February 22 WSGA meeting. On the publicity committee are Phyllis Hazelwood, chairman, Lois Weber, Carol Holt, Betty Crook and Joy -Hazelwood, chairman, Lois Weber, Carol Holt, Betty Crook and Joy Lane. Ruth Tallmadge is chairman of the lodging committee, and work-ing with her are Eunice Bauer and Cleo Gilbert. The ushers commit-tee includes Virginia Bricco, chair-

Pledging Ushered in By Rushing Parties

rushing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Taylor. On Sunday, March 2, Tau Gamma Beta will hold its party at the home of Mr. and its party at the hon Mrs. Weldon Leahy.

Rushing consists of a party given by each sorority and fraternity to acquaint the rushees with the active members. These parties are informal and usually consist of entertainment, informal talks, and refreshments.

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Nancy Pautz was general chairman of the Psi Beta party. The committees working under her were food committee, Bernadelle Polivka, chairman, Dorothy Kuhnke, Eldora Reineking, Beverly Ziebarth; invitations, Mary Sazama, chairman, Arline Meister; cleanup, Lillian Lovdahl; entertainment, Helen Isberner, chairman, Radine McIntee, Vivian dahl; entertainment, Helen Isberner, chairman, Radine McIntee, Vivian Schultz, Ruth Teetzen; transporta-tion, Beverly Mueller, chairman, Isa-belle Landowski; decorations, Mary Ann Baumer, chairman, Kathryn Al-len, Mary Ann Panke, Verna Schaef-er, Lillian Lovdahl, Caryl Edmund; favors, Marlene Zastrow, chairman, Caryl Edmund, Vivian Hofman, Win-nifred Pietre.

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On March 4 she will talk to the Agricultural Short Course students at the University of Wisconsin.

Once again the "Greeks" have begun their traditional rushing and pledging program of events, with the season being officially opened on Sunday, February 24, with the rushing party of Psi Beta Psi, which was Jean Sarbacker, Bobble Hanson; held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cleanup; Donna Thompson, chair-Raymond E. Specht. On Tuesday, man, Mary Ann Petersen, Jackie February 26, Omega Mu Chi held its Peale; invitations, Beverly Tibbetts, which a mark of the home of Mr. chairman, Jo Jersey, Sharon Sutton. chairman, Jo Jersey, Sharon Sutton.

Co-chairmen for the Tau Gam party are Joyce Moll and Janice Gruen. The committees working with them are: Decorations, Eleanor Curt-is, chairman, Barbara Bauman, Noris, chairman, Barbara Bauman, Nor-ma Mayer, Rose Marie Christoffer-son, Margaret Jones, Ginny Marros, Ethel Farris, Kay Leahy; invitations, Lila Elmer and Jeanette Holm; pro-gram, Mary Pfiffner, chairman, Kay gram, Mary Pilliner, cnairman, Kay Leahy, Norma Mayer; refreshments, Glenna Clark, chairman, Marlene Hartleb, Joyce Moll, Wilma Schmee-ckle, Eleanor Curtis, Phyllis Jarnick, Mary Douville; transportation, Sylvia Abrahamson, chairman, Kay Leahy, Baybara Bauman, Mary Pilliner, Barbara Bauman, Mary Pfiffner; cleanup, Joyce Moll, chairman, Lila Elmer, Jeanette Holm, Kay Leahy,

The first Chi Delt rushing party was held on Tuesday, February at the Wing Bar, and was in the form of a smoker. The committees for the affair included the following: Invitations, John Mallow; entertainment. Bill Clayton, Al Long, Dick Bruha and Jerry Boettcher; transpersations, Wilson, Creaton, Dela portation, Wilson Greaton, Dale Rindfleisch and Dick Reinholdt; re-freshments, Don Olsen, John Bruha and Bob Ullsperger.

The Phi Sig rushing party was held at the Moose Hall on Sunday,

Play Begins at 8 Next Wednesday

Papa Is All," the University of Minnesota Theatre on Tour production, will be presented on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The play is an unusual comedy with a unique plot, based on a background of Mennonite manners. The title, "Papa Is All," means, in the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, "Papa is dead," and the fun of this agreeably disrespectful play lies in the fact that the audience delights with the family when the ogre, Papa, is undone.

In the role of Mama is Irma Rae, who, upon graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1950, received the Charles Nichols Service award as the senior who had contributed the most outstanding service to the theater. Miss Rae has been in numerous university productions

Band Plan Concerts

The music department has planned a full schedule for this semester. Some of the main events are a Girls' Glee Club concert, band trips, and

Some of the man events are a Giris Glee Club concert, band trips, and Band Homecoming.

The Giris' Glee club will present a concert on Tuesday, March 18, under Peter J. Michelsen's direction. The concert will be held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. It will be open to the public and a silver collection will be taken.

The entire band has been presenting, programs to various high schools. On February 19, they gave an afternoon performance at Bowler and on the 25th, an evening performance at Colby. On March 24th, they will attend a clinic at Eagle River where 14 high school bands have been invited to hear the 'CSC band.

The annual band homecoming and concert under Mr. Michelsen's di-rection will be held here at the col-lege March 15 and 16. The main event of public interest will be the event of puone interest will be the concert presented Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium by the band members and alumni. Members of the band and alumni will begin rehearsing Saturday morning and will continue on through the after-noon. That evening there will be That evening there will

a homecoming banquet attended by band members, alums and special faculty guests.

man, Jean Mews, Joan Mews, and Caryl Edmund.

April 8 will be the Easter assembly with Betty Crook as chairman. WSGA will welcome all suggestions for a speaker at the assembly. The Senior All-School Banquet will be held on May-§. This dinner is for all the students, but the seniors will be extents.

guests.

Delegates to the WSGA convention
at La Crosse on February 29 were
announced. They are Eleanor Curtis,
Rhyllis Jarnick, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Kay Leahy and Judy Clayton.
A committee has been formed to
set up spending on a budget basis.
Members of the committee are Phyllis Jarnick, Mary Britnacher and
Joan Williams. It was also announced
that Margie Benson and Ruth Ann
Charlesworth are co-chairmen of the Charlesworth are co-chairmen of the Freshman Handbook and any sug-gestions should be turned in to them. Sharon Sutton, Nelson Hall rec room chairman, thanked the WSGA for the \$50 that Nelson Hall received from them to help purchase new drapes for the dormitory recreation

After the meeting several groups of girls met to elect representatives to the board. Those elected were Lois to the board. Those elected were Lois Schlottman from the town girls, Mary Brittnacher from the houses with two or more girls, Pat Rickel from the room and board girls, Mary Louise Bloczynski from houses of only one girl, and Verna Schaefer from the house presidents.

FLASH

St. Michael's Hospital — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust here, at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 27. The baby is named Katherine Marie and weighs 6 lbs, 15 oz. Mother, baby and father are doing fine.

Enrollment Drops

Enrollment at Central State has dropped from 699 first semester to 635 second semester, a drop of 635 students. Last year the second senset enrollment was 694, with a drop of 114 from the first semester.

Most of the drop in enrollment this year was due to the large number in ter to Prospero, Dorthianne Rebella; the mid-year graduation class and to Ariel, an airy spirit, Anita Domack, Uncle Sam's beckoning finger to the male generation.

in numerous university productions and touring productions. In addition to her work in the University Theatre, she has been a member of the acting committee at the Lakes Playhouse, a professional summer stock company at Detroit Lakes, Min-

nesota.

James Schroeder, who plays the son, was also a member of the Lakes Playhouse acting company. In addition, Mr. Schroeder has acted in many productions at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Ebert Is Comedian

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Paul Ebert, who plays the principal comedy role and is also the company manager, won the theatre's acting award last year for his portrayal
of Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." He has
been actor, technical director and director at the Fargo-Moorhead Comnunity Theatre, the Lakes Play-

rector at the Fargo-Moorhead Com-munity Theatre, the Lakes Play-house and the Community Playhouse, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The role of the daughter is played by Gerry Stopf, one of the outstand-ing ingenue players from the University Theatre. In addition she is an accomplished singer, and has played in such musical productions as "The Medium" and "Dark of the Moon."

Smith Plays Papa

Smith, who plays Papa, is a veteran actor from the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, where he played many leading roles, including the title role in Marjores of the Theorem 19 The Theorem 19 The Theorem 19 The Theorem 20 Theor man, Jean Mews, Joan Mews, and ber of the technical crew as well as

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Dean Carpenter, who plays the state trooper, was last seen as the leading man in "Personal Appear-ance" and is also an accomplished theatre technician.

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The production is directed by
Frank M. Whiting, director of the
University Theatre, well known
throughout the country as one of the
outstanding stage directors in the
educational theatre.
The setting for the production is
by Lyle Hendricks. The tour is directed by the University of Minnesota
department of Concerts and Lectures.

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The company travels in a bus with all its scenery, costumes, properties, lighting and sound equipment. In addition to the acting, they also do their own technical work. They put

their own technical work. They put up and take down their own setting, handle their own lighting, sound, properties and make-up. This play is the first assembly pro-gram of the second semester and promises to be one of outstanding quality. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Burroughs Announces Cast for "The Tempest"

The cast for "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare was announced this week by Leland M. Burroughs, adviser of the College Theater, which

adviser of the College Theater, which will produce the play on April 30 and May 1 in the college auditorium. The players are as follows: Alfonso, King of Naples, Robert Glibert; Ferdinand, his son, Paul Nagy; Sebastian, brother to Alfonso, Willis Zick; Prospero, the rightful duke of Milan, Bertram Davles; Antonio, his brother, the usurping duke, Jim Randlett; Gonzalo, an honest old counsellor, John Miller; Trinculo, a jester, Wayne Ellis; Stephano, a drunken bytter, David Silverman; Caliban, a savage and deformed. Caliban, a savage and deformed slave, John Popeck; Miranda, daughCooperation??

A number of problems have arisen around the campus in recent weeks, while they may be relatively miner in themselves, they do not promote drelations among the student body. We would like to eite three of good relations among the student body. We would lik these which we feel should receive immediate attention.

good relations among the student body. We would like to cite three of these which we feel should receive immediate attention.

From all indications the student lounge on the second floor near the auditorium, has become almost exclusively, a men's lounge, with the exception of the coffee hours held on Tuesday and Wednesday. We have been unable to pin down any specific circumstances that have caused this situation; however, one comment that we have heard more than once is that unnecessary remarks are being made by some of the fellows when girls enter the lounge. It is hard for us to believe that this is actually the case, but if so, it is certainly out of place. Let's have more of the women students take advantage of the opportunity for relaxation in the student lounge and a chance to read a magazine or listen to the radio.

It may be a little late in the season if a talk about pep at the ball games, but here goes anyway. The lack of cheerleaders and the resulting lack of cheering gave a somewhat morbid atmosphere to the last couple of home games. Maybe the Pointers aren't right up on top of the conference standings, but we shouldn't desert them now. They have played some good hard basketball this season and deserve our support right down to the final gun. On Monday. Whitewater, the conference leaders, come to town for the final game of the year. It would really be nice to have a big crowd out to help the boys win a victory.

Also for the benefit of a good number of students, here are the words for the first verse of the "Purple and the Gold." our school song. It might be well for all of us to learn them.

"Other schools of valor boast Of victories galore

"Other schools of valor boast
Of victories galore
Of laurels never lost
Of triumphs by the score;
Let them tell you of their prowess
Of warriors strong and bold.
But their colors ever lower
To the Purple and the Gold."
The other problem we had reference to is a more definite one. It is one which has caused considerable hard feelings on both sides. For some time it was customary for the S club, which operates the concession stand at the basketball games, to give cokes to the members of the band who played at the game. Then, however, the club took over the responsibility of providing the jacket award for senior athletes and a tightening of the purse strings was found to be necessary. When the band was informed they would no longer receive the cokes free of charge, they offered to pay for them, but wanted them charged, which the S club refused to do.

Some of the band members became quite indignant over the matter and thereafter resorted to the policy of buying their cokes from a business establishment entirely outside of the school. Such action seems to us very childish and much like the little boy who, when playing in the game, can't have his own way so he takes his bat and ball and goes home. This lack of cooperation has done no one any good, and, as we mentioned

This fack to cooperation has some no one any good, and, as we mentioned before, has resulted only in poor relations between the two groups.

We would like to offer one suggestion that might possibly be helpful in meeting similar problems in the future. As it now stands, the Student Council has little more power than running the homecoming arctivities such year and a few other small things. By vesting in the council more authoritative power, not only would there be a body to take definite action in such matters, but the Council itself would gate greatly in averaging in in such matters, but the Council itself would gain greatly in prestige in the eyes of the student body. F. C. D.

FAMILIAR FACES

four years, it's expected that even though your name isn't familiar, your face is. But not so with Mary Douville — her face and her name will be among the well-known come

Mary came here from Wausau: her includes little sister Penny ig brother Bill. She. is a



Primary and already has a contract to cheer about.

to eneer about.

"I'll be going to Racine. I hope it's the first grade because." she claims with a straight face, "I just love the little kids!" Mary doesn't plan on being a bit lonely either as four other CSC girls are going down there, too.

Primary Council, and was on the WSGA board for a while. Mary has worked on the Iris staff, also, as "picture scheduler," which means that she's the optimist who set the time and the place for taking year-book pictures. To the next "scheduler" she warns, "The schedule seldom works out with everybody else's!"

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Her sorority is one of her first us activities — first in fun and . Mary has been a Tau Gam for and a half years and is their work. Mary has been a rau Gam for two and a half years and is their president this semester. Mary has no raft of hobbies with

which to fill a page. She admits, though, that she likes to knit those little angora bands that tie under the

"I also enjoy reading quite a bit,

she says, "mainly textbooks, but especially first grade readers." Mary is, one of the girls who this semester are doing wonderful things in Primary nutrition. The other day she made muffins which were whip-ped too much..." "The darn things ped too much — "The darn things were full of holes and hard as rocks!" she explained.

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Mary puts all this learning to good use at DeBot's, a town family she works for, where her duties include making cookies and beds.

AKL Officers Chosen

The second semester officers for Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation frate mity, have been chosen. They Although she isn't a rabid joiner,
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Mary has been fortunate to find a
place in several campus groups. A
fondness for music has led her into
Mixed Chorus and Girl's Glee club,
She is a member of Newman club,
Bill Kohls, press representative. rateralty, have been chosen. They include Bill Spaulding, president; Ransom Rhode, vice-president; Don Wilde, secretary; Parr Eves, treasur-Charles Kellogg, historian; and

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By Gretchen Holstein
Tomorrow is the day — it comes
but once in every four years, so make
the most of it. It seems that Julius
Ceasar was so busy with affairs of
state, Cleopatra, and affairs in general at the time he invented the calerai at the time he invented the car-endar, that he made a slight error and women are still taking advantage of it. Just to prove that you don't have to roll up in a rug to get your man, here are some of the latest developments in the world of romance.

Tom Lund was shot on St. Valen tine's Day (by Cupid's arrow), and for punishment they decided they might have to fire Joan Cerney up might have to fire-Joan Cerney up in the record office. The reason?— her left hand was so heavy she couldn't type or even take short-hand—in fact, all she could do was beam. Apologies go hand in hand with this next announcement. We didn't hear until this week that Windidn't near until this week that Winnie Pierre became engaged to Jerry
Wittlin at Christmas time. Jerry is
from Black Creek and Winnie is 'a
junior in home ec. Lois Schlottman,
a faithful Pointer staft typist, is engaged to Dennis Bartkowiak. Dennis, a Stevens Pointer, is in the navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Nine pounds and 21 inches of Young Democrat was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill 'Red' Edwards on Fe-bruary 20. Cynthia Louise is the name and if her present singing voice is any indication she has all the ear-marks of another Margaret Truman.

Have you seen the poor unfortunate named Bernard Junior around school? Yes, Junior is his last name and what a time it has given him. This oddity (of cognomen only) was discovered by Louella O. Glennon during registration. Don't think he hasn't suffered derision, accusations of heing smart and any number of nash t suttered derision, accusations of being smart, and any number of humiliations but he filled out every one of those red, blue, green, pink, yellow, white, buff, and purple cards, last name first without a hitch.

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The following Valentine was sen by Dave Ross' little brother and be-lieve me this kid has the right idea. The poetry is original and was completely surrounded with hearts and

My Mother is my teacher She teaches me every day
By giving her a valentine
I hope to get an A!

Correlation has reached new Correlation has reached new heights or in the broader sense has descended from the sublime to the ridiculous. A nearby high school is now correlating its hot lunch pro-gram with history. They served cher-ry upside-down cake on Washington's birthday.

The logic of modern day advertising never ceases to amaze us. F'rinstance this one in the want ad ection of the Steven's Point Journal "H's better to borrow now and pay those bills." Then in very small print at the bottom — "And repay the loan from future income." The interest rate was not mentioned.

Girls are like newspapers: They have forms, they always have the last word, back numbers are not in demand, they have great influence, you can't believe every thing they say, they're thinner than they used o be, they get along by advertising and every man should have his own.

As you probably know, "Scrooge" Robert S. Lewis is the business adviser for the Pointer. His only comment at seeing the withdrawal card of a recent CSC'er who left college was, "Well, there's another \$1.50 less for the Pointer." was, "Well, there for the Pointer."

Two honors have come to Jerry Jelinek in the last week or so. Not only did Jerry get his four year foot-ball jacket with leather sleeves, but ball jacket with leather sleeves, but he is a godfather! His sister, the former Delores Jelinek, and her husband Jim Cory, of Merrill, are the parents of a boy, John Raymond, born on Lincoln's birthday. Both Delores and Jim were prominent in school affairs when they attended CSC.

Tact is making a blind date feel at home when you wish she were at home.

The "Scoop" Shovel Progress and S Progress and Successes of the Conservation Department Traced

Although a relatively new addition to our curriculum, the conservation department at Central State has expanded and developed until it has become one of the most important departments here. Through the granting of conservation majors and minors in 1946, the college was one of the first to meet the need of providing a curriculum in Conservation Education, the primary purpose of which is to prepare teachers to teach conservation in the public purpose of which is to prepare teachers to teach conservation in the public schools of Wisconsin. This curriculum is also ideally adapted to provide basic training for those students planning to pursue further study in Forestry, Game Management and Soil Conservation at these students are other institutions.

other institutions.
The courses provide broad experiences in all phases of conservation and
consist of formal classroom work, laboratory exercises and field trips to such
places as the fur and game farm at

places as the fur and game farm at Madison and the soil conservation experimental station at LaCrosse.

Organize AKL

In the spring of 1947, the conservation department organized an association of conservation leaders which is known as Alpha Kappa Lambda. The aims of the association are to foster a movement for more learning of the outdoors, to facilitate the interchange of views and the development of comortive and the development of comortives and the development of comortives and the development of comof views and the development of com of views and the development of com-mon policies among all persons and groups engaged in conservation. Above all, it is to acquaint the layman with the use of fundamental materials of conservation such as soils, waters for-ests, and the inter-relation of wild-life and vegetation. All of these are

Notes From the Training School

Mrs. Mary Samter attended the state over-all Elementary School com-mittee meeting in Madison on January 25. This committee works with the State Curricular Planning com-

mittee.

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, who is
the president of the Wisconsin Association for Childhood Education, attended the organization's convention tended the organization's convention in Milwaukee last week-end. The purpose of the convention was to plan the annual spring conference at Green Lake in May.

Miss Mary Ullman attended the Conference for Supervisors and Curriculum Development in Boston on February 10-14. While there she

on February 10-14. While there she also spent time in visiting schools.
Dr. Raymond E. Gotham spoke to a group of parents at the Combined Locks Grade school Friday, February 22. Robert Sauter, a CSC graduate is the principal there, Sautrday, Dr. Gotham attended a meeting of district officers of the Lions club in Wausau. Representatives from Rhinelander, Marshfield, Amherst, Stevens Point and Wausau discussed establishing scholarships for needy stablishing scholarships for needy students. Dr. Gotham visited Shawa-no Monday, February 25, and spoke to the Rotary club in Shawano. Miss Alice Hansen visited elemen-

Miss Alice Hansen visited elemen-tary schools in Milwaukee and Shore-wood on Friday, February 22. She observed methods and differences be-tween Milwaukee schools and the Stevens Point schools.

Soph Home Ec Guests Of Junior Classmates

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The sophomore home economics girls will be guests at a dinner being served this evening by the junior foods class in the home economics dining room. Both classes are taught by Miss Helen Meston, home economics instructor.

The outstanding feature of this dinner is that it is a real class project. The idea of entertaining the sophomores originated last year with the girls who are now juniors. They felt that being guests at a party dinner before preparing one would be of felt that being guests at a party dinner before preparing one would be of
sufficient value to the sophomores to
warsant the additional cost to the
college. A committee of juniors
sought and obtained President Hansen's approval. Plans were made and
Ann. Eisen. was elected chairman by
the class. She is being assisted by
Dona Dohm, while Mariene Hartleb
is the head waitress.

On Thursday evening, February 21, Miss Meston invited her junior foods class to be guests at a buffet supper at her apartment on South Michigan avenue.

directed toward promoting a better understanding and an awareness of the mecessity for intelligent use of our natural resources. It is believed to be the first college conservation club formed in Wisconsin with leadership training as its prime objective.

AKL Activities Listed
One of the purposes of Alpha Lambda is to serve the Conservation Department members in higher education through research, public relations, and committee services. In addition to teaching, conservation majors are well equipped to serve an assistants in state and federal conservation programs. Prominent speakers of conservation-interested groups and departments present informative lectures at various times throughout the term. Alpha Kappa Lambda's social activities include an annual venison dinner, smelt fry, and dances.

The Portage County chapter of the

and dances.

The Portage County chapter of the nation-wide Iznak Walton League has recognized the efforts of the Conservation Department and has offered the full facilities of its 300 acre game prevey, located on the outskirts of Stevens Point, for club use and study. The vens rount, for club use and study. The group engages in soil and forestry ex-periments here, besides availing itself of the opportunities this tract of land offers. Four separate levels of land and a river on the property make the location an fideal outdoor laboratory for all types of work in which the club specializes.

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College Owns Forest
Also available are 80 acres of planted forest owned by the college itself, where experiments in entomology, plant disease and actual tree planting are earried on.

Amoroximately 16 conservation majors

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Approximately 16 conservation majors graduate each year. About half of these graduates become teachers, while the other half go into other phases of conservation work, such as game management, soil conservation and forestry. At present, Fred J. Schmeeckle chairman, and Dr. Bernard F. Wievel are on the staff of the Conservation Department. Walter R. Sylvester, another conservation instructor, is on a two year's leave of absence getting his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. Michigan.

Conservation Has Wide Studies

Work in the conservation major is-unique in that the material covered is-probably broader in scope than any other one field of study. Biology, ehemstry, mathematics, and social problems are uniformly integrated into a well-rounded curriculum. A major in conser-vation consists of 31 credits.

Phi Sigs Plan **Annual Style Show**

The Phi Sigs are mighty busy these days with all the important plans and details for the annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Style Show to be presigma Epsilon Style Snow to be pre-sented in the college auditorium on May 4 and 5. A general theme has not been chosen as yet, but able com-mittee-men have been named, with Frank Wesley as the head to put all the usual sparkle and pep into the

performance.
Committee chairmen for the event. committee chairmen for the event include: Pat O'Brien, head of pro-grams; Jack Popeck and Howard Kumbier, drama; Walt Brunsman and Bob McMahon, chorus line; Frank Wesley and Bill Endle, music: Tex Polzin, specialty; and Bob Gruling and Jim Wilkinson, pub-licity. Richard Turzenski and Jerry Bartosz will act as emcees.

Creative Writing Contest Open to CSC Students

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-lish fraternity here at Central State issi ratefinity nere at Central State college, is sponsoring a creative writing contest which started Febru-ary 15 and will run through March 15. The contest is open to all CSC students except the members of Sigma Tau Delta and will include all types of prose and poetry. A five dollar prize is being offered for the most outstanding piece of writing. The most worthy entries will be placed in "Words Worth," Sigma Tau

placed in "Words Worth," Sigma Tau Delta's yearly literary publication of creative writing. The only require-ments for the contest are that the participants use white unlined paper, write in ink or type their material and sign their names on the back of the paper. Entries should be placed in a box on the Sigma Tau Delta board.

Point to Face League-Leading Quakers, Gulls to End Season

Play Host to Whitewater Monday

CSC's hardcourt men swing into their final weekend of action when
they meet the Green Gulls of Milwaukee this Saturday at Baker Fieldhouse
in Milwaukee and the Whitewater Quakers on the following Monday,
March 3 at the P. J. Jacobs gym here.

The Pointers have met both quintets in loop action previously this
season, downing the Gulls 71-66 after a spirited home-game battle, and
bowing to Whitewater 78-65 on the Quaker's court. The P and G's have
high hopes of bettering their present conference record of five wins and
four losses. The Quand-men can finish the season with a creditable 7-4
loop record providing they can chalk up victories against these two tough
opponents.

The Green Gulls have three mainstays in their line-up who can give the Pointers plenty of trouble. They are Tom Pautch, Wes Smith and their big center, Chuck Gloor, who gave the Pointers plenty of grief by controlling most of the rebounds before he fouled out in the final quarter. Coach Quandt probably will realize with his usual starters. Chet taliate with his usual starters, Chet Polka, Ray Anderson, Bill Wagner, Bob Bostad and Les Thompson, with Bob Blomily, Dick Bechard and Fred Schadewald slated to see plenty of action.

Whitewater has beaten every loop opponent they have faced so far this season, whipping teams such as Superior and La Crosse in the process. The Quakers boast a 9-0 record in The Quakers boast a 9-0 record in conference action thus far. White-water sports a star-studded lineug, including 6'5' Wes Horbst and sharp-shooting Richard "Ducky" Noonan, both of whom were all conference performers last year. In the first meeting at Whitewater, Herbst rimmed a total of 32 points, while Noonan added 25 and Don Erickson, Madison senior, hooped another 13.

The Pointers should be up for this, their final game of the season. Coach their final game of the season. Coach

Whitewater
CSC has been aiming toward this game ever since the last meeting of the two clubs previously this year.

Roberts and Wrestling Squad to Make Debut in Match With Ripon

their first match. Coach Roberts is also making his debut, since this will be the first match he will coach in college competition. Mr. Roberts came to CSC last fall from P. J. Jacobs High school in Stevens Point where he was coaching.

"Ripon is in the Midwest Conference, and next to the Big Ton, that's the best wrestling competition in his part of the country," says Coach Roberts. "We lack experience and are still weak in conditioning, but we have some good boys who are willing to work," he added. "I won't expect too much from the fellows and know they'll do their best."

So far 18 men have tried out for he eight various weight classes. Jim Mulady alone holds down the 123 pound division. Ed Jacobson, Tom Rutherford and John Langton are in the 137, with one dropping down to make the 130 pound requirements. Bernie Junior and Harry Swanson are battling for the 147 while the 157 holds no one and is a problem.

Superior Wins Battle For 3rd; Downs Point

With precision little short of the impossible the Superior Yellow-jackets downed the Pointers 75-67 at the P. J. Jacobs gym on Saturday

at the P. J. Jacobs sym on santualy evening, February 16.

The Pointers, although compiling a well above normal .405 shooting average, found themselves trailing 6-0 in the early moments and failed to come within two points of their third place conference rivals.

Forward Jim Whittier paced Su-perior with .27 points while Chet Polka and Bob Bostad annexed 20 Polita and Bo Bostad annated and 19 respectively for Stevens Point. It marked the fourth loss against five wins in conference play and snapped the nine game winning streak of home contests for the Purple and Gold.

The shorter visitors connected from all ranges to establish a .500 shooting average, an accomplishment of high standards in college basket-

ball. "Honus" Wagner was well checked by the Yellowjackets and held to a meager five points. However the two pivot understudies, freshman Bob Blomiley with nine points and Jerry Boldig with five, convinced Pointer fans that Central State will field equally potent centers in the future.

Polka amassed his 200th tally of the season to maintain his team scor-ing lead over Wagner with 181. Bostad jumped to a close third with

Wrestling will make its debut into
CSC's sports program on Monday,
March 10, when Coach John Roberts
will take his squad to Ripon for
their first match. Coach Roberts is:
There is an excess of mattmen in the
also making his debut, since this will
177 class. John Platt, Jack Foster, 177 class. John Platt, Jack Foster, Don Herrman, Marlyn Gilbert, Mark Schommer and Roger Graham all have their hat in the ring, Jerry Jelinek, Ronnie Hunter and Stan Karls are the heavy weights. If Coach Roberts can fill the two holes

Coach Koberts can fill the two holes left in the 130 and 157 weights he will have a well rounded squad.

Coach plans to take his eight best wrestlers to the AAU meet at Wisconsin in the early spring. This sopen to all amateurs in the state and is a little brother bout to the NCAA

Thinclads Begin Workouts

With signs of an early spring, some of Coach Frank W. Crow's some of Coach Frank w. Crows rack men started working out in the gym last week. With the complete track schedule still tentative, the track aspirants are planning on a good season.

Coach Crow, with a watchful eye for prospects, has had. Bart Meters of the coach Crow with a watchful eye for prospects, has had. Bart Meters of the coach Crow with a watchful eye for prospects, has had. Bart Meters of the coach Crow with a watchful eye for prospects, has had. Bart Meters of the coach Crow with the coach Crow with the coach Crow with the coach coach can be completed as the coach coach can be completed as the coach can be coach can be completed as the coach can be considered as the coach can be completed as the coach can be considered as the coach can be completed as the coach can be considered as the coach can be completed as the coach can be considered as the coach can be completed as the coach can be considered as the coach can be coach can be considered as the coach can be coached as the coached can be coached as the coached can be coached as the coached ca

coach crow, with a watchful eye for prospects, has had Bart Mc-Namara, a half miler and Jack "Beaver" Berkhahn, the 440 spe-clalist, working in the gym. Bill Cook, hurdler, and Jack Brandt, shot putter, also indicated they will re-port shortly. Nubbs Miller and Coaputter, also indicated they will re-port shortly. Nubbs Miller and Chet Polka are still with the basketball team and Ed Jacobson, Mark Schom-mer, Don Dineen and Jerry Jelinek are working with the wrestling squad. "Freshmen are welcome to report any night after school for equipment," Coach Crow says.

Prelim to Quaker Game to Decide Intramural Champ

Four teams have advanced to the Four teams have advanced to the semi-finals of the college Intramural Tournament, the Ghosts, WCTU, Phi Sigs and the Chi Delts. These four teams will battle for the champion-ship and the winner will play the Buccaneers, the champs of the intra-advanced locate for the great delayers. mural league, for the grand champ-ionship on March 3 in the prelimin-ary to the Whitewater game.

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Side Lines No

By Jack Popeck

Many observers believe that hockey Many observers believe that nockey is the roughest sport in the modern world. True or not, Coach Quandt readily subscribes to that theory. It seems that during the recent Point High-Madison Central match, 2 Point with the state of the service when a vision was a the wing took a vicious swipe at the puck and it went sailing out of the puck and it went saining out of the ring, into the front windshield of Coach Quandt's car. Needless to say, Coach ducked for the floor boards. "It was covered by insurance," was his only comment.

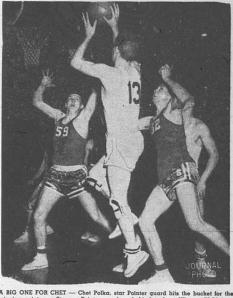
This column wishes to extend-be-lated congratulations to the pride of the intramural league, "The Ghosts," as a preliminary to the Pointer-Oskhosh battle, "The Ghosts" met an intramural all-star team from the Trian school, and conserved met an intramural an-star team from the Titan school, and captured a thrilling 35-34 victory. The Ghosts season record for road games is two wins and no losses. The first victory was a 90-66 win over the Clintonville National Guard quintet during the semesters buildness. National Commencer holidays.

Substituting for the usual grade school basketball game, this past season's edition of the Pointer grid machine took to the floor at the half-time of the Pointer-River Falls game. time of the Pointer-River sails game.
The occasion was the awarding of
the varsity letters. A total of 27 letters were awarded, with five going to
seniors, eight to juniors, eight to
sophomores and four to freshmen.
The Seniors were also presented with The seniors were also presented with the senior jacket award, which was presented by Jerry Jelinek of the "Si' club. Those receiving the senior awards were Bob Dehlinger, John Joswiak, David Bliese, Walt Bruns-man, Jerry Jelinek and Walt Samel-stadt. stadt.

stadt.
Presented with letter and sweaters
were Norris Lindquist, Ken Koehn,
Francis Krentz, Bryan Purchatzke,
Jack Popeck, Al Due, Marlyn Gilbert, Don Herrmann, Bill Sanks,
Nubbs' Miller, Dave Bliese, Ronnie
Hunter, Bob Bostad, Bill Bucholtz,
Mark Schommer, Joe Obey, Oille Andrews, Stan Karls, Earl Dufour, Jack
Brandt, Ray Mundt and Jerry Baerenwald.

Polka Elected New President of "S" Club

The "S" club elected new officers at their meeting on Wednesday, February 13. The results of the elections were: President, Chet Polka; vice-president, Jerry Jelinek; secretary, Ray Anderson; and treas-urer, Walter Brunsman.



A BIG ONE FOR CHET — Chet Polka, star Pointer guard hits the bucket for the winning points, as Stevens Point came from behind to beat Winona 72-70 in a winning points, as Slevens Folia came from behind to beat Winnon 7270 in a thriller played in the P. I. Iacobs gym on Monday night. Attempting to block the shot are Rod Lingenfelter (59) and Lee Paul (52). Almost hidden behind Paul is Pointer Bob Bostad.

Point Bounces Back To Shade Winona

The fighting Pointer quintet, charging back from a fourth period eight point deficit, annexed victory number 14 in 18 starts, at the expense of the equally hard fighting Winona Indians, at the P. J. Jacobs gym on February 25. Pacing the Pointers was the little man of the "P & G" scoring duo, Chet Polka. The flery Mosinee senior cannied eight buckets and 11 free throws for a Pointer season record of 27 points. Trailing Chet were Bob Bostad, whose drivein-shots netted 16 markers and Les ing the last canto, as Chet Polka led hit the double figure, with 10 points.

Leading the out-of-state's attack were the two flashy guards Dave Smith and Dick Kowles, each of whom swished 12 counters. They were followed by burly center, Rod Lingfelter and forward, Andy Swota, with 10 points each with 10 points each.

The Quandt cagers took a four point, 22-18, first quarter lead, but the Indians charged back midway in the second period and walked off the floor at halftime with a 38-34

When the whistle for the third period got play underway, the Min-nesotans showed no sign of relin-quishing their lead and quickly jumped to a 12 point advantage. The smoldering Pointers suddenly caught a spark and turned it into a flame as the period ended with Winona still in front 53-47.

The flame continued to grow dur-

with less than two minutes left the Quandt cagers tied the contest. A Quantic tagers tied the contest. A free throw by reserve forward Jerry Grebin put the Indians back into the lead, but again diminuitive Chet came through with a bucket and gave the Pointers their victory margin, 72-70.

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The smooth and precise Pointers turned back the scrappy River Fails quintet, 67-61, at the P. J. Jacobs sym Monday night, February 18.
Bill Wagner led the way with 23 points, 10 in the first quarter, as Central State annexed its 13th season win against five losses. In conference play it was the bixth triumph in 10 starts for fointth place.

The Pointers' reserve strength proved the vital factor in overtaking the spirited Falcons slowly but surely

the spirited Falcons slowly but surely after the first quarter. The visitors led 23-22 at the end of the initial period but were no serious threat after that.

River Falls was handicapped by River Falls was nandicapped by the injury of the loop scoring ace, Roger Kuss, who saw no action. Kuss, as a sophomore last season, erased all the scoring marks of the nationally famous Nate De Long, a former center at River Falls.

onal scoring leader, The Point seas et Polka, contributed 13 markers

Some June Grads Sign Contracts Now

Central State students who will be graduating in June are signing teaching contracts this year long before they don their mortarboards and academic attire. Superintend-ents from all over the state have al-ready interviewed numerous students

ents from all over the state lave are ady interviewed numerous students through the Training school placement service, and almost every graduate who wants one is assured of a teaching position.

Contracts have been signed by Barbara Bea, Rosemary Boote and Joan Febrenbach, who will be teaching the properties of the p respectively

respectively.

Norma Mayer, an intermediate, will teach in Racine. Margaret Jones will be the home economics teacher and Emil Richetto, the biology teacher in the Bowler High school.

er in the Bowler High school.
Several mid-year grads are already standing before their own classes. Nancy Curry is teaching a fourth grade at Lodi and Frances Gerber is in Pulaski teaching grades five through eight. Both girls are rural graduates. Bernice Dehlinger, another primary girl, has a kindergarten position at the Garfield school in Stevens Point.
Marjorie Croshv is teaching the

Marjorie Crosby is teaching the fourth grade at Port Edwards, and Dolores Rataczak is at Lodi with a third grade class. James Fritsch is teaching grades seven and eight is teaching grades seven and eight in Mineral Point. Mary Miller is in Milling and the sevent works are four as chalirm an when the All-State wankee instructing grades four and five. Two other intermediates, Arthur Engel and Erwin Matzke are in Beloit teaching grades four, and six. William Conachen is instructing Tripoli High school in algebra, general math, U. S. history, general science and biology.

WRA Girls To Take Part In Play Day at U of W

Thirteen WRA girls are attending a Sports Day at the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, March 1. The activities are sponsored by the WAA of the Women's Phy: Ed. department the university. The local girls will at the university. The local girls will compete in a basketball tournament, with games scheduled for 10:40 a.m. with games scheduled for 10:40 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Swimming has been planned for the morning and a social hour in the afternoon. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at the Memorial Union. The group is being secondaried by Miss. Leadings accompanied by M Keyser, WRA adviser. Miss Jessiemae

ing for 10.

Bob Wells and Mike Czech had 16

Bob Wells and Mike Czech had 16 each for the losers, the latter capitalizing on 12 of 15 charity tosses.

The Quandt men bagged 26 of 82 field attempts for a .317 average, slightly better than their opponents' 20 of 58 for .311.

Elsewhere in the WSC loop Whitewater officially eliminated the locals from the title race by edging Superior 57-57. The Quakers will appear here in the season finals on Monday, March 3.

36 New Students At Central State

There are 36 new students at Central State this semester. The mid-year additions to the student body include Barney Check, Rösholt; Lee year additions to the stockal soots include Barney Check, Rösholt, Lee Miller, Waupun; Clayton Wright, Colty, Raymond Wilde, Waupaca; Joan Neale, Stevens Point; Geneva Borden, Stevens Point; June Schuttenberg, Hatley; Iva Rezin, Wisconsin Rapids; Alvina Floistad, Scandinavia; Lydell Newby, Stevens Point; Betty Jean Renden, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Kaminski, Rosholt; Neal Fehrenbach, Marshfield; Alice Kleist, Portage; Dennis Schrank, Dancy; Lynette Haidvogl, Stevens Point; Beverly Sternberg, Wausau.

Fern Werner, Oshkosh; Gerald La Marche, Stevens Point; Doris Horn. Irma; Melvin Phillip, Stevens Point; Louis Gruetzmacher, Wisconsin Rapids; Edward Esselman, Athens; Edward Fandry, Marshfield; Dennis De

ids; Edward Esselman, Athens; Ed-ward Fandry, Marshfield; Dennis De Deker, Beloit; Allan Mortensøn, Aniwa; Rhea Jed, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Omernick, Amherst Jct.; Har-land Schmidt, Arlington; Glady-Lehmann, Granton; Richard Hall, Poynette; James Seidl, Marshfield; Casmira Hansen, Stevens Point; Casmira Hansen, Stevens Point; Richard Hornigold, Wisconsin Rapids; Chester Kolinski, Dodgeville; Kathryn Dean, Stevens Point.

Miss Thompson Heads

Slate of LSA Officers
Installation of officers for the coming year took place at the February
14 meeting of LSA. The new officers
are: President, Dorothy Thompson;
vice-president, Jeanette Diver; secretary, Delores McLees; treasurer, Bill

Anderson; press representative, Al-len Olson; and Interfaith council representative, Bill Cook. Pástor Oliver Bergland, director of the Homme Children's Home in Wittenberg, was the principal speak-er at the meeting.

Conservation Meet Here

Fred J. Schmeeckle, head of the CSC conservation department, acted as chairman when the All-State Cur-riculum Conservation Education as-sociation held an all day meeting here Monday, February 25. The main

here Monday, February 25. The main purpose of the meeting was to plan ways of integrating conservation with other courses.

Representatives from all parts of the state were present, including county supervisors, and representatives from the Department of Public Instruction, under which the CCE operates. Representatives of the Wisconsin Conservation department, the University Expension Soil Service, and the Extension Soil Service, and the United States Forest Service, and many classroom teachers also attend

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be held at Merrill on March 6. The
pupils who are taking part are winners of the contest held here on Wedners of the contest held here on Wed-nesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21. The participants were all coached by present or former stu-dents of Miss Pauline Isaacson's speech classes and the contest judg-ing was done by Miss Isaacson's The Merrill bound winners of the humorous declamations include Linda

Summers, Wesley Scheibe and Lance Holthusen, Orators are Loren Woer-Summers, Wesley Scheibe and Lance Holthusen. Orators are Loren Woer-pel, Harry Eskritt and Dick Manske, and extemporaneous readers, Doug-las Greene, David Karp and Gary Doudna. There was no contest here as only three were entered in oratory and in extemporaneous reading. Karen Haertel, Stephen Jones, Bet-ty Andrews and Bobby Gage were the winners in the non-humorous decla-

winners in the non-humorous declamations.

Other students who participated in declamation include Lorraine Serafin. Lois Bushman, Nancy Damrau, Margaret Epple, Kay Schull, Nancy Schaftner, Jane Martin, Bill Rogacheski, Lyle Gullickson, Carol Kiellisewski, Judy Moss, Palmer Taylor, Sherman Rudnick, Loretta Niemczyk, Sally Copps, Susan Anderson, Diane Walters and Sue Vander Graff. The student coaches were William Schweinler, Suzanne Swanke, Ethel Farris, Patricia Skownoski, Phyllis Jarnick, Virania Fischer, Shirley Jacobson, Sarah Connor, Jerry Boettcher, Beverly Sternberg, Eleanor Curtis, Dorothianne Rebella, Maryjo Reznichek, Jack Popeck, Henry Dreschsler, Patty Gravitter, Ritz Martens, Winnifred Pierre, Gretchen Holstein and Donald Sault.

Omegs Top Sororities In Grade-Point Average

Grade-Point Average
Grade-point averages, as of the
first semester, have been determined
for the three social sororities on the
campus. The total average for members of. Omega Mu Chi is 1.92, that
for Tau Gamma Beta is 1.90, and for
members of Psi Beta Psi, 1.84.
Orchids go to Gretchen Holstein, a
senior Omega, who leads the entire
group with the highest grade-point.
leanette Holm ranks highest amont.

Jeanette Holm ranks highest among the Tau Gams, and Nancy Pautz heads the list of Psi Beta honor stu-

The other sorority members having a grade-point of 2.5 or above are:
Barbara Taylor, Marjorie Benson,
Barbara Bauman, Glenna Clark,
Ethel Farris, Eleanor Curtis, Mary
Douville, and Arline Meister.

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Home Ec Department Featured on WLBL

The Central State Home Economics department was featured on Wednesday, February 20, over station WLBL, when Central State took its turn in a series of broadcasts fea-turing the different state colleges.

miss Bessie May Allen, department chairman, and 10 Home Ec upper classmen were interviewed. They are Ann Phelafi, Dona Dahm, Dona Thompson, Verna Schaefer, Eleanor Curtis, Phyllis Jarnick, Margaret Jones, Colleen Schroeder, Kathryn Stankovich, and Glenna Clark. The girls told of the food and clothing labs, the Home Ec club, life at Sims Cottage, and future jobs.

The program was recorded here under the direction of Miss Gertie Hanson, in charge of the Radio Workshop. Jerry Bartosz conducted the interviews.

Stan Karls, New Prexy Of the Newman Club

Stan Karls was elected the new president at the last meeting of the Newman club held on February 14, in the Rural Assembly. The other officers chosen were vice-president, Mary Pfiffner; secretary, Rose Ann Kearns; and treasurer, Felisa Borja.

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