

# St. Valentine Provides Basis for "Sweethearts' Holiday" Theme

## Lectures Result in **Statewide Fan Mail**

Who said celebrities were the only ones to receive fan mail? If that's so, why then CSC has somewhat of a celebrity in its midst. Upon the a celebrity in its initiat. Upon the completion of Norman E. Knutzen's radio course, Survey of American Literature, he had received over 100 letters representing every section of the state and even some from Il-linois and Minnesota. \_\_\_\_\_The course which started the third

week in September and lasted until January 15 was featured over WHA from 8:30 a.m. until 9:20 a.m. every Thursday and Friday morning.

Early Morning Interest Although broadcast at such an early hour, the letters revealed that many people took an active interest in and genuinely appreciated the course. High schools used it in classes and, believe it or not, a group of women held a breakfast club on those days just to listen. A farmer "It's so interesting that listen wrote. ing to it puts me an hour behind in my morning chores." Another letter disclosed that there is no age limit in learning . the individual in learning . . . the individual writing had had the Survey of Amer-ican Lit at college in 1897 and was still alert and interested in the material.

Mr. Knutzen found that most re-Mr. Knutzen found that most re-sponses came from the lectures on Emerson, Whittler, Twain and the Midwest writers. Many were dis-appointed to find that the course wasn't continuing into the second semester and requested Mr. Knutzen to appear again next fall. Lectures on Tape

Lectures on Tape The entire series of 25 lectures has been transcribed from tape re-cordings and put in a permanent file. Mr. Knutzen described the whole affair as "most satisfying and chal-lenging." Incidentally, if you com-plained of filling out registration forms, how would you like to have answered each letter, as he did?

#### Seniors in Home Ec to **Observe in State Highs**

In order to obtain more realistic experience than regular one hour practice teaching offers, seniors in home economics will each spend one week of this semester in a high school ut in the state, observing and participating in home economics work according to an announcement by

according to an announcement by Miss Rita Youmans, head of the home economics department. Some of the things the girls will observe in the various schools are the total school program; how the department is equipped and what plan is followed for making replace-ments and repairs; how the teacher leads class discussion, directs lab-oratory activities, and pupil-teacher planning; and how the Future Home-makers of America program is carmakers of America program is carried out

They will accompany a teacher or a home visit or on a community contact, if possible.

Lact, if possible. As yet, Kathryn Allen and Dona Dahm are the only two seniors who have managed to fit this week of outside experience into their sched-ules. Kathryn has been at Bonduel, and Dona spent a week at her own high school in Clintonville. The grirs also studied the hot lunch programs in the schools, and Wert gliver an expectively to caread

were given an opportunity to speak to school officials who gave them tips on what they look for in a good home economics teacher.

# **Miss Youmans Speaks**

Valentine's day is coming soon and bringing with it an annual social event, the Intersorority Dance. All girls in college can ask their valentines to this dance (and it isn't Leap Year.) Cupid's castle for the evening of

Intersorority on February 14

February 14 will be P. J. Jacobs High school gym where the valentines will dance to Russ Nelson's music from 9 until 1 deleash Wilhow until 1 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.85 a couple.

General chairmen for the dance are Ardis Raaths, Omega Mu Chi, Arline Meister, Psi Beta Psi, and Rose Kearns, Tau Gamma Beta.

The very appropriate theme for the dance is "Sweethearts' Holiday." The decoration committee consists of Dorothy Gerner, Ardis Raaths and Diane Seif. Peggy Figel is in charge in the data and process and Joyce of tickets and programs and Joyc Moll, of obtaining the orchestra.

Chaperones for the big affair are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wievel and Mr and Mrs. Marlin Ravey.

Cupid will by all means be there with his quiver full of golden arrows — no lead ones for this evening.

Preceding the dance, the three campus social sororities will have dinners for members and their dates. The Tau Gams will hold their dinner atu Gams will hold their din-ner at the American Legion. General chairman is Charlene Kabat; decora-tions. Rose Mary Christofferson and Jean Wagner; entertainment, Jane Schultz; transportation, Sylvia Abra-hamson; and clean-up, Grace Collins.

Reservations for the Psi Beta Psi dinner have been made at Jerry's All American. Committeees are: Reserdinner have been made at Jerry's All American. Committeese are: Reser-vations, Nancy Pautz and Vivian Schultz; program, Verna Schaefer and Katy Allen; decorations, Marlene Zastrow, Penny Bullock, Helen Is-berner, and Micky McLees; invita-tions, Jan Thurston and Caryl Ed-rund mund.

The Omega Mu Chi sorority dinner will be seld at the Sky Club. Gen-eral chairman is Betty Crook. C o m mittees are: decorations, Jackle Piehl, chairman, Pegge Figel,

"Harvey" Bows Out

To Play "Kind Lady"

The play "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov will be presented by CSC students on April 30 and May 1. Tryouts will be held within the next two weeks, with Robert S. Lewis as the new director.

It had been announced that "Har-

vey" by Mary Chase would be this year's three act play, but due to the recent illness of the director Leland

M. Burroughs, plans have been changed. But "Harvey" will<sup>®</sup>be pre-sented by the Minnesota players on the evening of March 2 as one of the second semester assembly numbers.

**Room Used for Vets Center** 

312 on the third floor, north of the rural assembly. The change became effective Monday, February 9, when the former Iris office became the

Veteran's Administration guidance

center. The guidance center will be head-ed by Dr. Leroy Goodrich, VA repre-sentative, who will be assisted by Dr. Neis O. Reppen, Dr. Alfred W. Har-rer, and Albert E. Harris of the CSC feasible.

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The center will provide coulds' toy veterans pursuing a program of edu-cation or training under public laws 16, 346, 550 and 894 — various pro-visions for rehabilitation and the "GI bill of rights."

been changed from room 117 to ro

The location of the Iris office has

Iris Office Moved;

center.

faculty.

Carol Holt, Dorothy Palmer, Carol Corliss, Donna Thompson; favors and placecards, Joann Cuff, chairman, Cleo Gilbert, Bobbie Hanson; invitations, Dorothy Gilbertson, chairman, Pat Giese, Sally Connor; transporta-tion, Judy Clayton; entertainment, Sally Scribner, chairman, Diane Al-brightson, Jo Jersey.

#### **Proposed Fee Increase Outlined by President** At Friday Assembly

A proposed increase in students fees was brought to the attention of the Central State student body by President William C. Hansen at the ten o'clock assembly period last Fri-day. President Hansen also spoke of b two other matters of current interest

President Hansen first called at-tention to three proposals made by Governor Kohler in his recent "econbudget presented to the state omy legislature.

The governor's first proposal was a \$50 per year increase in student fees at all state colleges and at the university. President Hansen reuniversity. President Hansen re-ferred to this raise in fees as a "head tax" on students attending state-operated schools, since the \$50 in-crease would be put in a general fund to balance the budget — not neces-serulu to beneed for densition were sarily to be used for educational pur Doses

The governor's second The governor's second proposal would do away with the free text-book system. His third proposal asked that 80% of the salaries of the college nurse and doctor be paid by student activity funds. President Hansen declared that these proposals, if passed by the legislature, would easily double the amount of fees now naid by students. paid by students.

Secondly, President Hansen men-tioned the governor's proposal to put all state-controlled institutions of higher learning under one board of regents.

President Hansen concluded his talk by explaining the reasons for a coming visit of examination of Cen-tral State by the American Associa-tion of Colleges for Teacher Education.

### **Thirteen Seniors Receive Degrees**

Thirteen CSC seniors completed work for degrees at the end of the first semester. According to an an-nouncement by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration, they are as follows:

Bachelor of education degrees, ineducation of education degrees, in-termediate and upper elementary education — Elmo Korn, Chippewa Falls; Harriet Korn, Chippewa Falls; Donald Mayer, Medford; Jovce Pinkerton. Stevens Point: Joyce Pinkerton, Steve Robert Spees, Marshfield. Stevens Point;

Point; Virginia Marros, Stevens Point; Dorothy Thompson, Curtiss. Bachelor of science degrees, sec-ondary education — Grace Hubbard, Stevens Point; Delores Plainse, Mil-waukee; Mary Koehler, Spencer.

### Wilkinson Is Voted Phi Sig President

Newly elected president of Phi gma Epsilon fraternity is Jim Wikingon. Other officers elected at 10 FHA at Bowler Miss Rita Youmans, home econom-Its department head, traveled to rest in the afternoon, Miss Youmans Bowler to speak at a Future Home-ested in attending school here next makers of "America initiation on year. Miss Margaret Jones, a list in the afternoon, will be inter-ested in attending school here next wednesday, February 4. She was accompanied on the trip by Delores

# Kohler's Proposal to **Increase Student Fees Raises Protest Here**

In a recent student opinion survey made by the Pointer, a survey which attempted to obtain a fairly accurate cross-section of student opinion, the majority of Central State students interviewed objected in varying degrees of vehemence to Governor Kohler's proposal to raise stu-dent fees.

In general the students interviewed were very much interested in the governor's proposal, and many expressed concern for those whose school-ing; they believe, would be hindered by what was referred to as a "head tax."

tax." The answers to the question — "What is your opinion of Governor Kohler's proposal to raise the fees paid by students attending state-sup-ported schools \$50 a year?" were as follows: Bob Film: "As long as the money is kept for the use of the school — fine. But, if the money is put in a general fund, it amounts to nothing but a tay: and the generate such a head tay."

a tax; and I'm against such a head tax." Rollie Krueger: "I don't care for it. Let the University balance the

budget."

budget." John Miller: "I don't like it. It's too much for freshmen, especially, to pay, and I don't like the proposal to put this tax in a general fund." Jim Mulady: "The increase is a good idea, if and providing it builds good will for the smaller state colleges and shows that we're willing to cooperate in any endeavor to improve the position of ours and like colleges." Roger Schneider: "I think it sinks. I can hardly pay the fees now." Vern Moss: "It's foolish. The increase will cut out the common stu-dents." dents

nts." Harriet Martin: "It's an additional tax on parents who pay for the udents' education. If the increase were used to further educational pro-ams, it wouldn't be so bad. The proposal for a head tax is unfair. It will scourage students who want to be teachers from coming to school, and isconsin is short of teachers now." students Wisconsin is short of teachers now.

Wisconshi is snort of teacners now. Ed McCandless: "I would rather see the tuition for out-of-state stu-dents raised than to burden Wisconsin students with increases." Dave McCarthy: "Raise tuition for out-of-state students as well as student fees in order to balance the budget."

Dick Hilmer: "It's not conducive to good morale for veterans who get \$110 per month." Dona Dahm: "I think that the

Dona Dahm: "I think that there are many going to school here who can barely afford it now, and an increase in fees will make it impossible for them to go. With the present shortage of teachers, we cannot afford

for them to go. With the present shortage of teachers, we cannot afford to lose these students." Peggy Figel: "I'm not in favor of it. It may help balance the budget, but our parents are still being taxed — through us — to balance the

budget." Betty Crook: "A \$50 increase would make it harder for us to go to school and would make it impossible for many to continue their education." Mary Pfiffner: "Compared to the cost of private schools, the proposed increase is not important, but the fact remains that many going to state schools today would not be able to continue their education if they had to not \$50 more each work and the budge compared by the distance of the schools today would not be able to continue their education if they had to pay \$50 more each year, and I believe everyone should have an opportunity to get an education."

pay \$50 more each year, and I believe everyone should have an opportunity to get an education." Homer Plumb: "If they want to close the school to all but Stevens Point residents, they should pass that bill to increase student fees. A group of us have figured that with the fee increase it would cost \$700 (for bare necessities) per year to live at Delzell Hall. This is completely out of the reach of about 75 % of us living at the men's dormitory." Pauline Wiesen: "I think if this money were used to help us in educa-tional opportunities by which the student would benefit. I would be for it. But as it is, college is expensive enough the way it stands." William Miller: "I feel that if Wisconsin wants to retain its status in the field of education, someone should educate the governor. If this proposal of \$50 a year goes through, I predict the enrollment in our colleges will drop to about one-half of what its its today." Bob Paulson: "The question in my mind is what will the extra fifty dollars be used for. If it's for the good of the student and the school, it would be okay. But if not, of course, I'm against it. It costs enough as it is to go to school." Robert Foltz: "It will have a direct bearing on my already critical financial situation."

Wendelin Frenzel: "Many capable students are now unable to attend college primarily because of finances. If fees in the teacher's colleges are raised \$50, it will have a great effect on the number of students able to attend college."

attend college

Bonnie Lou Kalepp: "If it is raised, about 50 per cent of the students of this college will have to quit school, and nothing will be gained by it."

**CSC Men Enlist in Marine Corps Program** 

Marine Recruit Officer 1st Lieu-tenant Paul F. Stevenson's visit here last week Wednesday and Thursday resulted in the recruitment of 17 of Central State's young men in the USMCR Officer Training program. These men will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of their college work and two summer training periods in recruit camp.

The recruits are Dick Kussman, Howard Dutcher, Conrad Seagraves, Bill Schroeder, Jerry Munderloh, Gene Weber, Ronnie Wislinsky, Tom Albers, Rex Davis, Bernie Junior, Doug Tanner, Carmen Breitenfeldt, Rudy Brychel, Jerry Boldig, Joe Sanks, Larry Pierce and Sid David-

# **AKL Elects Officers**

Don Wilde was elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda conserva tion fraternity, at the first regular meeting of the semester and Royce Wade was chosen vice-president. Dean Todd was elected to handle the financial affairs and Bill Kohls to write up the minutes of the meetings.

Russ Hutter was chosen to keep the public informed on the club's activities in the role of press representative. Initiation of the new members was held last night.

### Alpha Kappa Rho to Present "The Musicale"

"The Musicale," which will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, the CSC honorary music fraternity, is scheduled for Wednesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the college audi-torium torium.

Members of the fraternity will present a program of varied vocal and instrumental selections, solos and ensembles. These will include a woodwind quintet consisting of Peter J. Michelsen, Lavern Anderson, Ed Kmiotek, and Ed Wotruba; coronet duets, Lee Miller and Lavern Andervocal trios, Joanne Wysocki, son; Barbara Nelson and Ruth Tallmadge; musical readings, Sylvia Abraham-son; piano solos, Claire Mueller; piano and organ duets, Claire Muel-ler and Fred Stephanek; and also guest solos

Lavern Anderson is in charge of programing; Barbara Nelson, pub-licity; Sylvia Abrahamson, ushers. Pledges of Alpha Kappa Rho will usher.

Faculty and students are invited. There will be a silver collection taken to defray expenses.

# **Bring Snaps To Iris**

Do you have some good snaps of this year's events at CSC? If so, the Iris could use them for the snap pages — just drop them in Mr. Specht's office. Any student interested in doing photographic work on next year's Iris, see Mr. Specht soon.

BE degrees, primary education — Arlene Altenburg, Stevens Point; Beverly Mueller Guzman, Stevens Point; Virginia Marros, Stevens son.

College of letters and science Edward McCandless, Jr., Wausau.

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# Do YOU Know?

It has come to our attention that many people do not know just what WSGA (Women's Self Governing Association) does, or if they do have a vague idea, many of them misunderstand it. The students (boys included) of Central State should know just what WSGA does for this campus.

The purpose of WSGA is to further the spirit of unity among women on the campus, to promote activities of special interest to women stu-dents and to encourage high standards of social conduct.

Gents and to encourage nign standards or social conduct. First of all we would like to explode the very erroneous statement that WSGA is a closed group, and not representative of the girls at Cen-tral State. The Executive Board nominates a slate of people for each office, and then at a general meeting any other girls can be added to the list. For president or vice-president the only requirement is that the girl shall have been on the board one year.

The only requirement for secretary and treasurer is that the sirl be a sophomore. All the rest of the officers and representatives have no restrictions and all are elected by the entire body of women students or by the group they represent, i. e. sophomore girls vote for the sophomore representative

The WSGA Executive board meetings, which are called by the presi-dent, are announced on the main bulletin board, and are open to any stu-dents or faculty members who have suggestions or who are interested in attending.

Women's Self Governing Association is not interested so much in "governing." as it is in promoting social activities and other interests of college women. But it is hard to make a social affair a success if no one comes. You see, WSGA is just like any other enterprise, it needs some give and take. You get out of a thing only what you put into it. If you don't ever do any work for WSGA you can't expect WSGA to do every-thing for you.

In response to the statement that nobody knows what WSGA does with the money collected from women students, we would like to list the things which WSGA does:

- 1. It sponsors the big-little sister program each fall
- 2. For three years WSGA has organized and published the freshman handbook
- 3. WSGA entertains seniors graduating at mid-semester at an informal coffee hour
- 4. WSGA entertains the housemothers once a semester
- WSGA features an all-women's dinner in the spring, honoring graduating seniors 5. WSGA was the first to sponsor the Thanksgiving and Easter as-6.
- semblies 7. WSGA entertains the new students at mid-semester at an informal coffee-hour
- 8. WSGA sponsors at least two all-school activities during the year

In closing you might be interested in what WSGA is planning for the campus this semester. Due to conflicts we were not able to have an activity the first semester. But for the second semester, first of all is the Song-fest (of which you will hear the details later), and second is the visit of Alice-in-Dairyland to the campus sometime in March. We are also trying to get a group here to conduct a workshop on Good Grooming. S. M. S.



Meek's issue belongs to Arline Meister, a senior in the Intermediate division, who hails from Clintonville. Arline is one of those lucky seniors

Artime is one of those lucky seniors who, having completed 13 credits of practice teaching, has signed a con-tract to teach in the 4th grade in Edgerton, Wisconsin. She is taking the place of Betty Mehne, a former CSC graduate who is getting married. Miss Meister hopes she is as suc-concel Miss Me cessful.

Arline believes in the old proverb, "Variety is the spice of life." She enjoys teaching, knitting argyles and



driving a Kaiser. She is fond of peo driving a Kaiser. She is fond of peo-ple, especially fourth graders, and of traveling. During her tour out weat last summer, she met Doris Schultz at Tulsa. From there they journeyed to Redlands, California, via Las Vegas. They also visited Los Angeles and San Diego. Her future plans include a trip to Germany and Alaska, at least she hopes so. A treasurer of Gamma Delta for

#### **Ray Anderson Is** New Delzell Head

Ray Anderson is then are president of Delzell Hall. The dorm boys elected an entire new slate of officers for the second semester last Mon-day evening. The other officers are: Don Bens, first vice-president; Jerry Boettcher, second vice-presi-dent; John Bruha, tressurer; and Earl Grow, secretary.

The dormite's face that graces this three times and a former treasurer of Psi Beta Psi and Girls' Glee club. she is also active in other extra-cur-ricular activities, which include be-ing copy editor of the Iris, librarian of FTA, and member of Round Table and Psi Beta Psi.

S. M. S.

Her pet peeves include poise on the second floor at the dorm, people who cheat and people who are stubborn.

#### Sonnenberg Heads **New WSGA Officers**

Shirley Sonnenberg was elected the ew president of WSGA in the ballot-g held during mid-semester regising tration.

tration. Other officers elected are the fol-lowing: Vice-president, Ruth Ann Charlesworth; secretary, Beulah Huettl; treasurer, Cleo Gilbert; Senior class representative, Mary Brittancher; Junior class representa-tive, Rose Marie Christoffersen; Sophomore class representative, Giadys Lehmann; Freshman class representatives, Rita Czerniewski and Anne Weisbrot. The proposed amendment to the

The proposed amendment to the Constitution was passed. The amend-ment reads as follows. "The outgoing president of WSGA shall auto-matically become a member of the executive board for the next term."



(Editor's note: The following let-ter was received from Bennett Cert, well-known author of the "Cerf-board" and president of Random House Prébliahers. The Pointer's limerick issue was sent to Mr. Cert.) January 19, 1953

Dear Editor: I am delighted to know that my column inspired your staff to spon-sor a limerick contest, and I was very amused with the specimens that were forthcoming to you. Good luck.

Cordially, Bennett Cerf



Bonjour, mademoiselle, monsieur, et al. Gosh, we just peeked in on the et al. Gosh, we just peeked in on the "French Cafe" Hop sponsored by the Freshman class last Saturday night, and look what happened. That French atmosphere was superb — the music divine — and on and on we could go. Lots of us that didn't get a chance (namely a man!) to go were badly attacked by that little green bug, Mr. Envy.

Which brings us to another gala affair, the inter-sorority formal on February 14 — Valentine's Day. What could be a better time or theme 

He told her that if she didn't marne tous ner that it she didn't mar-ry him he'd get a rope and hang himself, right in front of her room at the dorm. "Oh, please don't, Fig-newton." she said. "You know Mrs. Angel doesn't like to have fellows hanging around here." .

One of our CSC gals must be a champ. Just 24 days after Yolanda Newby became pinned to Bill Jensen, both Stevens Pointers, she received a diamond. Sounds like a record to us.

Because we are aware of a few things that go on in Biology 104 and because we know of a little creature (hope that's the right term!) in a bottle that will be passed around the class, the folowing comes to mind:

Tell me, O Octopus, I begs, Is those things arms, or is they

legs? I marvel at thee, Octopus; If I were thou, I'd call me Us."

the second second second . She was four and her little brother, three. He fumbled with the nurser

three. He fumpled wild the hursery door, but it would not open. "You can't tum in, Joey." "I wanna," he pleaded. "I'm in my nightie, and Mama says little boys can't see little girls in their nighties."

There was a moment's silence be-fore she called through the door, "Oo can tum in now, Joey. I tooked it off. .

In your more extravagent mo ents, remember this good advice: I'd be a whole lot richer than millionaires and kings mo

If I wanted not more money but rather fewer things. . .

It seems like we have a special mania for epitaphs, but honestly, it just ain't so. Beneath this slab

John Brown is stowed. He watched the ads, And not the road. . . .

Did any of you notice anything wrong with Bostad's hand as he made those shots during the Milwaukee game last Monday? For the un-observant watchers, his ring was gone. Happy recipient — Gloria Evenbreisen r the ring was — Gloria Engebretsen.

Au revoir — and see ya at the dance Saturday. Huh???

#### Enrollment is 668

Enrollment for the second sem-ester at CSC totaled 668 students as of this morning, according to an an-nouncement by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration.

The total compares with 640 stu-dents on the campus for the second semester last year. CSC has 49 new students this semester.

#### Thank You!

May I take this means to say "Thank you" to the many of you who remembered me in so many lovely ways during my recent ill-

ness. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. Sincerely

Elizabeth Pfiffner



A long time ago lived a very good man named

Valentine. He felt sorry for the poor and gave them All kinds of good things to eat and many clothes. Love he gave to these people as well as food and clothes. Evenings he would leave these boxes at their doors and No one knew who did these good and kind deeds. The time came when he was put in prison for being too good. In prison he still remembered these poor people and Not able to send food and clothes, he sent letters Every day of love and cheer. He enclosed a heart as a

Symbol of his love. After he died he was made a saint. Today people still remember and celebrate his birthday On the fourteenth of February in many ways. Remember to show your love for your friends and Your sweethearts on this day of kindness and goodwill.



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On Saturday evening, Feb. 7, the gym of P. J. Jacobs High school was transformed into the picturesque scene of a French Cabaret by the Frosh of CSC. Enjoying this Gallic atmosphere of

Enjoying this Gallie atmosphere of candle light, black lace, and exotic red roses were 65 fun seeking couples. They danced to the music of Russ Nelson's orchestra from Marsh-field, and laughed at the stupendous floor show presented by "2a Za," the "Andrew" Sisters, Jim Newman and his accordian, "The Singing Rage" and his Buddy, and the Rural Auctioneer. They delighted them-selves by ordering the white-jacketed waiters around with a snap of their waiters around with a snap of their fingers. Also at their beck and call were three gorgeous "candy" girls.

General chairman for the event was Homer Plumb, freshman class president, assisted by Elmer Fox. Committees were as follows: Decora-tions and publicity, Arlene Golomski, chairman, Frank Brocker, Jo Daniels, Gloria Engebretsen, Jim Stasko, and Gloria Engebretsen, Jim Stasko, and Charles Klaus; entertainment pro-gram, Jim Schuh, chairman, John Soetebeer, Homer Plumb, Elmer Fox, John Anderson, Jim Newman, and Bernice Zimmerman; refreshand Bernice Zimmerman; refresh-ments, Jerry Munderloh and Ed Pro-haska; tickets, Bob Wyman and Jan Van Ornum; Candy girls, Bernice Zimmerman, Sally Rose, and Elaine Zellinger; waiters, Palmer Smith, Earl Grow, Elmer Fox, Harold Smith, John Anderson, Terry McAuley, Jim Stasko, Pete Klose, Ralph Seefeldt and Bill Lecina and Bill Lacina.

Faculty advisers for the freshman class are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Dr. Edgar F. Plerson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Pierson were chaperones.

### Inter-Sorority Council **Names Semester Officers**

At its February 5 meeting, the Inter-sorority Council held election of officers for the second semester. Eleanor Curtis, Tau Gamma Beta, was elected the new president; Sharon Sutton, Omega Mu Chi, secretarytreasurer; and Nancy Pautz, Psi Beta Psi, press representative.

The Council also began plan is for sorority rushing and the pledging season with discussion of the Interseason with discussion of the inter-sorority Coke Party to be held Sun-day, February 15, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Neison Hall and in the col-lege building. At this informal party the three sorogities will enter-tain prospective rushees.

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Buchta in an assembly program Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in Intraday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Dr. Buchta, chairman of the de-partment of physics at the University of Minnesota, will spéak on cosmic rays. He will demonstrate a geiger

counter and present slides. Phyllis Jarnick and Frank Hoff-man are co-chairmen of the program. The publicity committee consists of

Lou Breymann, Ed Jacobson, Leroy Purchatzke, Virginia Bricco, Diane

Albrightson and Rose Mary Polzin. This program is open to students and the general public.

**Pan-Hell Elects New** 

Pan-Hell activities are under way for the second semester with the election of officers last Monday, February 9. Joyce Moll, Tau Gam-

ma Beta, was elected president; Jer-ry Bartosz, Phi Sigma Epsilon, secre-tary; and Sally Scribner, Omega Mu Chi, treasurer.

Eight lucky CSC students got three-point averages for last sem-

Kleist, Dorothy Ragsdale, Diane Seif, Maryjo Reznichek, Jim Newman, Gladys Lehmann, and Mary Ann

They are Oliver Andrews, Alice

**Eight Central Staters** 

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Earn 3-point Average

Semester Officers

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# Gulls, Quakers, Vikings Fall to Pointers, but Pioneers Triumph

CSC managed to win three of four games played within the last two weeks as they breezed by Lawrence, Milwaukee, and Whitewater in their last three contests. Platteville, not on top of the conference heap with a roll record, proved a stumbling block in the Pointers' drive toward a re-spectable' conference berth. The Lawrence tilt was a non-league con-test, while the remaining three were loop battles.

test, while the remaining three were loop battles. Platteville came to town with a clean conference slate and would not tolerate any Pointer notion to blem-ish it as the Pioneers rolled over the locals, 78-61 on January 24. The visitors roared to a 20-13 first stanzy count and widened that margin to 39-29 at the half. Mid-way through the third period the Pointers stars count and what. Mid-way through the third period the Pointers started a rally which saw the lead cut to seven points at 50-43 at the end of that period. The Pioneers, however, kept cool under the pressure and scored nine straight points at the onset of the final stanza. The rest of points by both teams. Guard Erv Redding was high scorer for the Pointers as he dumped in six field goals. Bob Bostad was next with nine points. Vogler had 21 counters for the Pioneeers, while Rheineck added 19. Sanks Scores 31

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Sanks Scores 31 Two nights later, on January 26, the Purple and Gold avenged an earlier Viking defeat as they bested the Appleton five, 74-63. Highlight of the evening was Joe Sanks' 31-point scoring spree. Joe, along with several others, sparked the Pointers to one of their better games of the war as they held ouriter leads of year as they held quarter leads of 22-20, 36-32, and 55-47. Behind Sanks in the scoring column came Bob Bostad with 15.

The Pointers ended their five-game The Pointers ended their five-game home stand February. 2 as they handed Milwaukee a fantastic \$2-79 loss. The Pointers seemed to have the game fairly well in hand as they worked their way to a 22-19 first-quarter lead and a 42-37 halftime margin. The Pointers widened that even further to 62-56 at the three-way mark. However, in the last stanza it was CSC against Al Wulz of the Green Culls Wulz scored 19 stanza it was CSC against Al Wulz of the Green Gulls. Wulz scored 19 points in the final period. With 18 seconds of the game remaining, Mil-wankee was leading, 79-77. At that point Les Thompson sank a free-throw to cut the lead to one point. Point stole the ball after the throw-in, and Anderson took a desperation shot from the corner. Redding grabbed the rebound and tossed it in. Thompson added two gift-tosses after the final whistle. Redding was the evening's high scorer with 17.

#### Dump Quakers

Conference victory number five was gained at the expense of White-water as the locals downed the Quakers, 80-59, Saturday, February 7. The Pointers were never headed after piling up a 26-17 first-quarter edge. CSC showed fine balance in



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#### **Central State Wrestlers** Humiliate Carroll 40-0

Central State's wrestlers journeyed Central states wrestlers journeyed to Carroll college Saturday, January 31, and tallied the maximum score in thologuaphy trouncing the down-state grapplers, 40-0. Seven pins, along with a forfeit, gave the Point-ers their first win in CSC's short wrestling history. wrestling history.

Ralph Seefeldt, who won his reg-ulation match via a forfeit, pinned his man in a pre-match exhibition. Times of pins varied from Ken Hurlbut's one minute and a half to Dave Hurlbut's 7:45.

ne Pointer grapplers met Ripon at Ripon on Tuesday, February 10, and will wrestle Lawrence here tonight in the Training School gym at 7:30. Their final bout will be against Carroll here February 21.

123 - McMahon (P) pinned

Pestolian (C) in 7:00 130 — Langton (P) pinned Doram (C) in 2:45

137 — Junior (P) pinned Pinker-ton (C) in 3:53

147 - Seefeeldt (P) won on forfeit

157 -- Wislinsky (P) pinned Mollen (C) in 1:55

167 - Herrmann (P) pinned Jallion (C) in 7:01

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177 — D. Hurlbut (P) pinned
Shetijon (C) in 7:45
Heavy — K. Hurlbut (P) pinned
Kellner (C) in 1:30.

# **Bowling League Has Officer Election**

The college bowling league elected the contege bowing league elected its officers for the second semester at a recent meeting. Joe Sanks, bowling for Rhinelander Shorties, was chosen president, while Doug Tanner of Parkinson's team was nanner of Parkinson's team was voted in as vice-president. AKL's Parr Eves retained his secretary-treasurer's job.

The Phi Sigs continue to hold a shaky one-haif game lead over second place Miller's although they dropped all three games to fifth place AKL in last week's action.



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### Pointers to Take on Save Our Grouse

# Is Plea of Speaker

Help! Help! Help! Help! Help ave our disappearing sharptail grouse! That was the plea in a talk given to a combined audience of Dr. Bernard F. Wievel's wildlife management class and Fred J. Schmeeckle's con-servation 107 class on January 19. Dr. Fred Hammerstrom of Plainfield, director of the grouse research pro-gram under the Pittman-Robertson Act, was the speaker.

Dr Hamerstrom pleaded for aid Dr Hamerstrom pleaded for aid in saving our sharptalis. Something must be done, and done soon, he said, to save the open area habitat of the sharptali, which is fast dis-appearing. The sharptali is not a forest bird — he thrives best on the open, brushy plains land. In order to save and to better the open range of the sharptali something must be done within the next five years. years.

Dr. Hammerstrom is a noted au thority on the sharptail grouse. Not to be left out is his wife, Frances, who has helped her husband protect the sharptail's range. Together, the Hammerstroms have written several pamphlets in relation to their work. One of the latest and most noted is their "Sharptails Into the Shadows."



The Wisconsin State College con-ference is beginning to shape up as a down-to-the-wire finish. With two games coming up for each team this coming weekend almost anything could happen. Front-running Platte-ville with a 7-1 record must face third place River Falls and seventh place Eau Claire, both on foreign court. The Pointers really have their schedule cut out for them. To re-main in the race they must whip Superior. River Falls and Platteville, all on strange courts. all on strange courts.

Oshkosh won't be a pushover either. They have turned giant killer in their last couple of games, beating Ripon handly and then downing Platteville last Saturday night by a record, 92-609. Both games were played on their home court.

Pointer alumnus Wally Samel-stadt has come up with a winning high school basketball team in his first year of coaching. His Amherst High aggregation has compiled a very creditable 11-1 conference rec-ord to take the lead in the Central Wisconsin conference race. In their last outing "Sammy's" charges bested Bonduel 54-52 in a real thriller.



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## **River Falls, Superior On Successive Nights** Stevens Point's Pointers, pos-essors of a third place, 5-3 record

in conference standings, take on the toughest two night schedule of their season when they journey into the frozen northland to tangle with the always tough Yellowjackets of Su-perior and the high-scoring Falcons of River Falls. Making the assign-ment doubly difficult is the fact that the two games are played on succes-sive nights, Friday, February 13 and Saturday, February 14. In their next encounter Quand's cagers return to the spaciousness of their hour stomping grounds in the

their home stamping grounds in the hope of avenging a 78-73 loss to the Oshkosh Titans. This game marks the end of the 1952-53 home season.

Walker Paces Superior

Walker Paces Superior Superior, pre-season champion-ship favorite, went into a mid-season slump and now owns a 4-4 record in conference play. Though their black and white record is not too impres-sive, the Yellowjackets are not to be regarded lightly. Paced by forward Derrick Walker, who is averaging 30 points a game and guard Len Bartol-utti, the former Hurley-great, coach Leo Di Marco's quintet offers a po-tent and high-scoring unit. If this is not enough. Coach Di Marco has a

Leo Di Marco's quintet offers a po-tent and high-scoring unit. If this is not enough, Coach Di Marco has a nucleus of 10 lettermen to send in-to the fray at any time. On Saturday the P and G cagers are hosted by the River Falls Falcons. The Red and White are currently tied with our Pointers with a 5-3 mark. The Falcons boast the best offensive unit in the state college loon. Built The failons boast the best oitensive unit in the state college loop. Built around rangy Roger Kuss, the leagues current record breaker, this offense is hitting for an average of \$1 points per game and will be a tough obstacle to overcome.

Oshkosh Here Feb. 21

Oshkosh Here Feb. 21 Returning home, the Pointers en-gage in a duel with the Oshkosh Nitans on February 21. Coach Bob Kolf's aggregation defeated the Quandtimen 78-73 in their first en-counter this season. Again they will be paced by two former Kimberly Papermakers, Junior Russ Tiedeman and Frosh Reggie Lamers and all-conference John Butrymowicz. The Quandt cagers are hoping that the shift from the bowling alley court shift from the bowling alley court at Oshkosh to the arena size P. J. Jacobs court will stymie the Titans enough to bring out a Purple and Gold victory.

In the three contests Coach Hale Quandt will rely on the five men who have led the Pointers to victory in have led the Pointers to victory in their last three engagements. At the pivots will be big Bob Blomiley and Bob Bostad, and in the back court Joe Sanks, Erv Redding and Ray Anderson. Spelling power will be in the hands of Dick Bechard, Less Thompson, Fred Schadewald, Les Thompson, Fred Schae Ken Roloff, and Jerry Boldig.

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# **High Schools Debate Life-Saving Class** In District Tourney

Wisconsin Rapids with six debate wins, Wausau five, Merrill five, Rhinelander and Marshfield four, were winners in the district debate tournament of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association held here on February 7. They will com-pete in the sectional meet to be held here February 14, along with winners at Oshkosh and LaCrosse. Erv Mar-guardt, coach of forensics at Wau-sau high school, will be incharge of this meet. A. D. Wickland, super-intendent at Nekoosa, will be chair-man of the district spring contest. man of the district spring contest.

The sectional winners here on February 14 will participate in a state meet to be held at Madison later. Other results at the district meet were as follows: Stevens Point von three debates. Antigo three, Waupaca two, and Wautoma one.

one. Mr. Wicklund was chairman of the meet and Leland M. Burroughs was in charge of local arrangements. Judges selected from the CSC facul-ty were Mr. Burroughs, Robert S. Lewis, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Nels O. Reppen, Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, Norman E. Knutzen, Nelis R. Kampenga, Herb-ert R. Steiner, Dr. Roland A. Tryt-ten and Dr. Alf. W. Harrer.

ten and Dr. All. W. Harrer. Saturday's three round event in-cluded drawings and room assign-ments at 9 o'clock, with the first round at 9:30, folowed by a coffee hour from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. The second round began at 11. A noon luncheon was served at Nelson Hall, after which Norman E. Knutzen di-sected group and President rected group singing and President William C. Hansen gave an address of welcome to students, judges and visitors. The final round began at 1:30 p.m. and a coffee hour at 2:30 mpleted the day.

Amy Kampenga was general stu-dent manager and Dave Silverman was assistant manager. Timekeep-ers were: Diane Self, Jane Schultz, Gladys Lehman, Mary Bartelt, Bel-vina Sherfinski, Tom Rutherford, Tom Wirkus, Frank Brocker, Bill Gressel, Dick Ressler, John Soetebeer und Clee Patarson. Feliga Paria was Gressel, Dick Ressler, John Soetebeer and Cleo Peterson. Felisa Borja was hostess for the morning coffee hour and Harriet. Martin served in the afternoon. Diane Bloom and Lois Schroeder assisted.

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**Fuzzy Woodchoppers To Be Given Here Awarded Prizes at** The American Red Cross Senior Life-Saving and Water-Safety course will be given this semester by Miss Jessiemae Keyser, CSC's women phy. Annual AKL Ball

Beards were the main attraction at the annual Woodchopper's Ball, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, and held at the Training ed. director, and Bill Grode, phy. ed. instructor at P. J. Jacobs High school. The course will novie 20 hours of work and will be given in the P. J. Jacobs pool. The class will meet twice a week in the evenings. Avail-ability of pool and preference of course members will determine which school gym on February 2. First prize went to Bill Spaulding on the basis of quantity, quality and length of his beard. Don Wilde received second prize and Phil Zieman, the second prize and Phil Zieman, the third prize. Dr. Bernard F. Wievel announced that those members of AKL who did not grow beards were to be fined one dollar. Burdette W. Eagon, Fred J. Schmeeckle, and Mr. Wievel acted as judges for he beardevenings a week. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight, February 12, at the pool. 12, at the pool. This course is open to finy college student (and towns person) who is able to pass the required swimming tests. Those interested should see Miss Keyser immediately. The course does not carry college credit. growing contest.

The gym was appropriately trimmed with evergreen trees and boughs, which also served as a background for the mounted wild animals throughout the gym.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eagon, Mr. Schmeeckle and Mr. and Mrs. Wievel.

AKL members in charge of de ARD members in charge of decora-tions were Don Bassler, Dick Hall, Russ Hutter, Bill Kohls, Bob Mc-Mahon, Jim Newman, Ranson Rhode, Bill Spaulding, Dean Todd and Don Wilde.

White. Other committee heads were John Berkhahn, orchestra; Royce Wade, dance location; Ransom Rhode, re-freshments; Robert Breese, Parr Eves and Eugene Koehn, advertising.



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# **Boylan Moved from Roost to Classroom**

contact her soon.

Miss Keyser also announces that those who are interested in obtaining a Red Cross instructor's card in both First Aid and Water-Safety should

Kenneth W. Boylan at last has been freed from the "scourge of Room 353." After five and one-half years of patiently enduring the trials and hardships of his third floor roost, Mr. Boylan has been awarded a real office and a safer classroom, Room 255, near the auditorium on the second floor. second floor.

Second licor. For the past five and one-half years through extreme heat (from the skylights) and biting cold (it takes a long time for the steam to reach the third floor) Mr. Boylan has taught his math students to the