

# Fischer, Prokosch And Selby To Speak Here

By Diana Bloom

"Ghandi and the Western World" will be the topic of Louis Fischer's lecture here at the college auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5. Mr. Fischer is an eminent journalist and the author of numerous authoritative books on international affairs.

In recent years, Mr. Fischer has made extensive global surveys of conditions abroad in order to give to his audiences the latest analyses and reports. In each country he has visited, Fischer has interviewed and watched at work virtually every important world leader. He was Ghandi's house guest in 1940 and again in 1946.

Mr. Fischer's book, "The Life of Mahatma Ghandi," published in

Wednesday, February 29 at 8 p.m. and the other on Thursday, March 1, at 10 p.m. are of special interest to the lovers of literature.

Wednesday's lecturer, Frederic Prokosch, will give a talk on the contemporary American novel. This will include the major impulses, social, spiritual and aesthetic, of the American novel since Henry James. Dr. Prokosch will tell of the present status of some of our modern "greats," like Hemingway, Faulkner, and Steinbeck.

A vibrant, pleasing personality gives extra life to Dr. Prokosch's lecture. His ability to create interest and his unique gift with students to stir their enthusiasm are both aptly demonstrated.

Prokosch has taught at Yale and New York universities, and on a Fulbright Fellowship, lectured on American Culture at the University of Rome. He has written five novels, one of which "The Seven Who Fled," won the Harper Prize.

John Selby, noted novelist-editor, will deliver a lecture entitled "Literature on the Assembly Line," Thursday, March 1, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

## CSC Sororities Really Rushing These Days

By Mary Jo Buggs

Things are really rushing in the sorority world these days. All three sororities have given three rushing parties apiece. The Psi Beta's are extra busy because they are also pledging a national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The first rushing party was given simultaneously by the three Greek groups. The rushees attended all three parties in a round robin fashion.

The Tau Gamma Beta's second rushing party was a toboggan party held at Iverson Park on Monday, February 13. After tobogganing, the girls had cocoa and doughnuts while catching their breath. The third rushing party given by this group carried out a nautical theme. The party was held on the lower deck of Delzell Hall at six bells on the evening of February 20. Guests aboard the "good ship, Tau Gam" were Mrs. William C. Hansen, Miss Helen Meston, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Weldon Leahy, Miss Cecilia Winkler, and Miss Mildred Davis.

The chairman of the committee for the party were: Lois and Joyce Schlottman, general co-chairmen; Arlene Golomski, decorations; Nancy Hager, favors; Betty Wepohert, invitations; Anne Weisbrot, food; and Jo Daniel, program.

Omega Mu Chi held their second party in the Student Union on Friday, February 10, before the game. The girls played a game to introduce themselves, then played charades. Cocoa and cupcakes were served.

The Omegas' third rushing party was held at the Student Union on Friday, February 17. The theme of the party was astronomical in nature. The decorations and favors carried out this theme. All the girls who attended dressed according to their horoscope. Artists, nurses, murderers, teachers, and many others attended.

Chairmen of the committees were: Betty Behl, general chairman; Joyce Thurston, decorations; Roberta Vaughan, invitations; Helen Lewis, food; Kathy Holicky, transportation; Carol Seudder, favors; Joan Jekle, entertainment; Jan Beamish, dishes.

The Psi Beta Psi sorority held their second rushing party at Hotel Whiting on the afternoon of February 12. The girls who attended played two "get-acquainted" games. They had coffee and cupcakes for refreshment. The cupcakes were valentine shaped to help carry out the valentine theme.

The Psi Beta's third rushing party was also held at the Union. Their theme was "Wigwam Welcome." General chairman of the affair was Marge Kiefer. Committee chairmen were Suzanne Muck; Invitations: Lenore Gaylord, food; Lily Sturkol, decoration; Joyce Scheek, favors; Maud Bloom, entertainment; June Martens, centerpiece; Daphne Porter, clean-up.

Special guests of the Psi Beta Psi's party were several members of the Ripon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority.

## Student Directors Select One-Act Plays

By Colleen Christiansen

At long last, the selection of three one-act plays to be given on April 18 and 19 in the college auditorium has been made by students in Miss Pauline Issacson's Speech 216 class. The plays will be directed by the Speech 216 students and casts will be chosen after tryouts, which will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. in room 207.

"A Game of Chess" by Kenneth Goodman will be directed by Earl Grow. This is a drama about an attempted assassination of a Russian governor.

Jean Giraudous "Apollo of Bellas," under the direction of Margaret Bloom, is about a mysterious woman who tells a girl what love is.

The theme of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry is that love conquers all, even in a tomb, the setting for the play. Nancy Jaeger, the student director of this one-act play, is casting for three corpses to hang throughout the play.

Those interested in trying out for these plays keep posted for try-outs which will be announced on the bulletin board.

## Radio-TV Workshop Again Presents Talented Fare

By Bradley Johnson

On Tuesday of this week the first of a series of five television shows entitled "Close-Up of Central State" was presented over WSAU-TV. The series is produced by the Radio-TV Workshop, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, and appears on alternate Tuesdays at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday's program was centered around a panel discussion of Shakespeare's tragedies by several members of the English department. The panel consisted of Mary Ortlieb, Ada Lord, Frank Brocker and Phil Laleike, with Jack Zei as moderator. The program was introduced by Jim Staske.

Four more programs will follow to complete the TV series for this semester. On March 6, the Music department will present an opera. In the program for March 20, the Radio-TV Workshop will present a play entitled "The Shoemaker's Wife." They will also reveal some of the problems of play production that are generally not known to the audience. The two shows in April will be presented by the Home Economics and Conservation departments.

## Announcing Point's Six Top Students

By Nathalie Pierre

Yes, it's right off the record — the top six of the first semester were two amazing females and four wonderful males.

Six people in Central State college obtained three top averages, which means — straight A's. They were Lee Bernstein, Sandra Bloom, Frank Brocker, Bob Slanka, Ray Stroik, and Mildred Swendzynski.

Lee Bernstein, from Rhinelander, is in Secondary Education. Sandra Bloom, who hails from Eagle River, is in Letters and Science. Frank Brocker, Secondary, is from Stevens Point and Bob Slanka, from the big city of Milwaukee, is in Letters and Science. Ray Stroik from Stevens Point is in Letters and Science. Mildred Swendzynski, coming from Wild Rose, is in Secondary.

Three other people who deserve recognition are Mary Braatz, Barbara Coburn, and Bob Prielpf, who received A's in all subjects with the exception of Physical Education. There may be others in this category but the record office has not had time to make a complete check.



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## CSC Fraternities Hold Impressive Initiations

By Russell Gardner

The Home Economics Parlor was the scene of the impressive formal initiation for Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity on Monday, February 13.

Initiated at 7 o'clock were the following: Robert Chesbro, John Blosser, Don Schneiders, James Marko, Richard Marko, Gerald Vance, Armin Paff, and Bob Hanes.

Present at the ceremony were Dr. Alf W. Harter and Henry M. Runke, advisors.

A party following the initiation was held at the Eagle's club to honor the new members.

The formal initiation into the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held on Tuesday, February 7. The pledges initiated were Glenn Dumonthier, Edwin Platoff, Clark Greelthing, Jerry Hajenga, James Miller, William Reinhold, Donald Whitesides, and Dudley Zimmerman.

After the ceremony the election of new officers took place. The results are that Jerry Madison is president; Robert Caspe, vice-president; Dale Lightfuss, secretary; Raymond Stroik, treasurer; Robert LaBrot, chaplain; Glenn Dumonthier, historian; James Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry LaBelle, pledge-master.

The new fraternity on the campus, the Alpha Beta Rhos, had only one pledge, Don Counsel, who was initiated in a ceremony Tuesday, February 7. His pledging project was in connection with his schoolwork.

The officers are the same as last semester. These are Greg Kryshak, president; Paul Zei, vice-president; Bill Wicke, secretary; and Roger Kucksdorf, treasurer.

"Hell week" for the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges was February 6 through February 11. The informal initiation was held that Thursday night with the formal ceremony following on Saturday morning. Then, on Sunday night, the pledges consisting of Wayne Schmidt, Tony Pass, Ron Misiorowski, Eugene Koehn, Bob Wyman, Bob Pilot, Roger Winnie, and Tom Gruman, were honored at an initiation banquet. At the banquet, Gilbert W. Faust and Robert T. Anderson were guests.

## Prom Plans Discussed

Plans for the coming Junior Prom were discussed at a meeting in Miss Monica Bainter's office on February 16. The prom is to be held Saturday, April 21.

The Junior Class officers are the general governing group with committees established for the various tasks. The chairmen of the committees are: Decoration and Theme, Bill Wicke; furniture, Louis Korth; orchestra, Don Nice; invitations and hapersons, Goldene Schmoker; publicity, Mary Lucas and Jerry Madison; refreshments, Jo Anne Weber; tickets and programs, Dave Spindler; cloak room, Ray Stroik.

The theme for the Junior Prom will be "Underwater Fantasy."

## Alpha Kappa Rho To Present Three Operas

By Don Smith

The evening songsters on third floor aren't just making merry with song. They are rehearsing three operas to be presented in the Library Theater, Sunday, February 26, at 3 and 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Rho, music fraternity, is planning to present these operas as opera-in-the-round.

Charlotte Loberg, and two children, will present Prokofiev's "Ugly Duckling." This contemporary work will be accompanied by Clara Colrupe. Dr. Hugo D. Marple is the director.

Miss Patricia Reilly will direct "Hind Und Zurich" by Paul Hindemith. Nancy Coon, Dennis Johnson, Roland Marsh, Sally Miller, Larry Cook, and Bill Wicke will provide the music, shootings, and a leap through a window — backwards! Joseph B. Henry will accompany the group.

Pergolesi's "Maid as Mistress" will star Jack Zei and Priscilla Lundberg, with Ben Foltz as the silent butler. Dr. Marple will direct this Baroque comedy and Wayne Jaekel will be the accompanist.

## Home Ec Representatives Attend Chicago Confab

The Home Economics club at CSC was well represented at the Twelfth annual Province Workshop for Home Economics at the Albert Hotel in Chicago on February 9, 10, and 11.

The girls that attended were — Nancy Skaltzky, Margaret Bolander, Luella Murdock, Sylvia Hanson, Nancy Monson, and Joanne Weber. Miss Doris Davis accompanied the girls.

"Kindle the Betty Lamp to Illuminate the World" was the theme of the workshop. Much time was spent in exchanging ideas for club activities and recruitment for new members into their profession and in understanding the culture and customs which prevail in other countries.

## Loans For New Dorms

A loan to finance new dormitories at eight state colleges, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Stout, Superior, White-water, River Falls, Oshkosh and La Crosse, has been approved recently by the federal housing and home finance agency.

Ground should be broken in May for the new dorms. The buildings will each provide room for about 200 students and auxiliary facilities. They will be three stories high and of brick construction. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by September of 1957.

The proposed dormitory will be used for men students at Central State, according to plans announced recently by President William C. Hansen. It is planned to convert Delzell Hall into a women's dorm when the new building is ready for use. No location has as yet been chosen for the dorm.

The board of regents of the state colleges also hopes to borrow money from the federal housing and home finance agency for the construction of student unions on the campuses of the above colleges. No further word has been received on the request which would amount to about \$3 and one-half million.

The next building job at Central state will be the third floor addition to Delzell Hall. Contractors are in the process of making bids which close March 6. Construction is expected to start shortly thereafter.

## SMILES

That smiles will go a long, long way is something we all know. But what we sometimes do forget is where they ought to go. Why not a smile that sticks and stays Right in the same old place — The smile that can't get lost because it's worn upon your face!

Ilma Toser



Louis Fischer

1950, was an exhaustive study of the late Indian leader's philosophy and achievements, which took 21 months of the author's most careful research and preparations. Shortly after Ghandi's death, Look magazine published Fischer's appraisal of him, an article that was reprinted as a booklet in India.

Louis Fischer was born and educated in Philadelphia. He was a school teacher before he became a journalist. He is one of the outstanding authorities on Russia, and is well acquainted with Europe and Asia. His incisive analyses have been printed recently in the Reader's Digest.

Two memorable lectures, one on

## Tape Recorder Purchase Planned By CSC Groups

"Tape recorder? What? Why? When?"

As you were passing through the halls on the way to class these are perhaps some questions you received on some rather important sound waves as they hurried on to make their presence known.

What? With the cooperation and aid of the various organizations on campus, there is going to be a tape recorder purchased for CSC's blind student, Ray Lepak. It will be given to him by the organizations that have aided financially in the purchase.

Why? Think one moment. Imagine that you did not take notes in your lecture courses, and found it necessary for another person to adjust his schedule to yours so you could study together. A tape recorder would not only make things more convenient, but also make some things possible which were before impossible. Reading could be recorded on tape and listened to at another time. Lectures could be recorded in class and reviewed when so desired.

When? The grand purchase is hoped to be made as soon as enough money is contributed to make the down payment, which should be within the next two weeks. The recorder will be welcomed whatever day it arrives. For further information contact your organizations bulletin boards or the officers of your organization.

Come on, CSCers, let's make this dream come true!

## Lutheran Students Elect New Officers

At a meeting of the Lutheran Student association on campus at Central State College, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Diane Baehler, president; Eugene Westphal, vice-president; Gordon Faust, treasurer; Nancy Jensen, secretary; Colleen Christiansen, publicity chairman; and Lily Sturkol, membership chairman.



These two girls are practicing for Alpha Kappa Rho's operas to be presented for CSC students soon. Charlotte Loberg is the songstress in the picture, and the pianist is Clara Colrupe.

### Week-end Wanderers . . .

We noticed, in reading the River Falls College newspaper, that they too are having trouble with suitcase students. The paper was trying to persuade the week-end wanderers to stay for the annual Winter Carnival.

We do not know whether they were successful in their plea to the suitcase students, but it seems significant that the SCSer is not just a local situation. Perhaps even the University of Wisconsin suffers from this malady, but they're too big to notice it.

In the past we have made eloquent appeals and tirades to the suitcase student. This student has weathered the verbal barrages and is still going strong. Therefore, we do not plan to fire any more volleys of editorial invective at this hapless specimen, but instead we extend the white flag.

However, our surrender is a qualified one. If you SCSers will store the suitcases for one weekend a year, just in a scientific investigation to prove that Stevens Point doesn't roll up its two sidewalks over the week-ends, the Pointer will store the fireballs and peace will reign again.

J.M.M.

### Faculty Familiar Face

By Dave Kubach

Fred J. Schmeckle of Central State college and conservation have come to have synonymous meanings to the ears of people acquainted with them throughout the state and even the nation. In his 33 years at CSC, Mr. Schmeckle has made a name for himself in conservation that has become known far beyond the campus boundaries. He has been a pioneer in this relatively new and extremely vital field.

The general course in conservation that CSC offers as a major is Mr. Schmeckle's brainchild. Conservation is wise use, or management, of our resources and as Mr. Schmeckle has said, "Education is necessary for management."

Realizing these things, Mr. Schmeckle saw that there was a place at CSC for conservation. Through his ideas and efforts and President William C. Hansen's support, a four year major in general conservation was the first course of its kind offered in the United States.

The success of the conservation course is evident. CSC now has graduates with conservation majors situated in top jobs in education and in conservation administration and field work from coast to coast. Al-



Mr. Schmeckle

most one-fifth of the present enrollment of CSC is majoring or minoring in conservation.

Mr. Schmeckle has spent his entire life in close contact with natural resources and the outdoors. The first 21 years of his life were spent on a farm near Eustis, Nebraska. There on the farm he first came to realize that there was a need for conservation. He saw the great, sweeping winds of the prairie states, which later became the dust bowl, already beginning to transform the fertile top soil of the land into immense black clouds. Even then, Mr. Schmeckle knew that something could and should be done. A lifelong dedication was beginning to mold.

Kearney State Teachers college at Kearney, Nebraska, was where Mr. Schmeckle obtained his bachelor's degree with a major in agriculture, biology, and German. While at college, he was active in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. Following his graduation, he taught vocational agriculture for four years at a high school in Marquette, Nebraska. During the summer he served as an assistant in the biology department of his alma mater, Kearney State Teachers college.

World War I terminated his career temporarily in the years from 1918-1919. During this time he saw active duty in France during the closing stages of the war.

Mr. Schmeckle came to Stevens Point, and CSC in 1923 after receiving his master's degree in vocational education at the University of Minnesota. Evidently he liked it here, because 33 years is a long

time to stay in one place.

Mr. Schmeckle's accomplishments at CSC have not been limited to conservation and the teaching field, however. A man of many talents, he built the college athletic field almost single handedly. He sacrificed an entire summer to perform this service for the school. It is appropriately called Schmeckle field. Through Mr. Schmeckle's efforts CSC has acquired a bus and the gift of two station wagons which are invaluable to many out-of-class projects.

In his 33 years here, he has served on the school's athletic committee 31 years. He also found time to coach CSC's tennis teams for five years and to advise Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity until they became a national organization.

Mr. Schmeckle has spoken before numerous audiences at various conventions on the subject of conservation. He is very much in demand by many clubs and organizations to spread his knowledge of conservation to the interested public. It could be said that he is the voice of conservation at CSC.

In the past, Mr. Schmeckle has, also, done professional landscape work around the community. The P.J. Jacobs High school and the Nigbor home at 901 Main Street are examples of his landscaping talent.

Mr. Schmeckle's leisure time is spent in the pursuit of his hobbies which are fishing, hunting, and wood-working. He is an ardent trout fisherman who specializes in the art of dry fly fishing. His take of these colorful gamefish over the years has been tremendous.

He has hunted almost every type of game that can be found in Wisconsin. Of the many deer seasons that have passed since he first arrived in Wisconsin, he has missed only two. Mr. Schmeckle claims he would die happy if he went while sitting on a deer that he had just bagged. His hunting and fishing experiences alone would fill a good sized book.

Since 1938, Mr. Schmeckle and his wife have lived in Plover. They now live in a new house only three years old. Mr. Schmeckle made good use of his woodworking ability by doing 75 per cent of the work on the house himself. The house is all of wood panel, having seven different types of wood used in its structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmeckle have both a son and a daughter. Their son, Don, is an electrical engineer at the Whiting-Plover paper mill. Wilma, the daughter, is married and living at Luxemburg, Wisconsin. There are four grandchildren.

The conservation club, Alpha Kappa Lambda, paid tribute to Mr. Schmeckle for his years of service to conservation and the college at the AKL venison dinner last semester. He was presented with an Arrowhead of his 33 years at CSC. Mr. Schmeckle called his past 10 years in conservation the most enjoyable.

Recently Mr. Schmeckle received a letter from Dr. William L. Bristol, director of the Bureau of Curriculum Research for the Board of Education of New York City. Mr. Bristol stated, "It must be a great satisfaction to you to know that you are one of the key spots in conservation in the United States of America. You are not doing a pretty good job. You are doing one of the most effective jobs being done anywhere by anybody."

This has been a story of a man of many parts; a man with the courage of his convictions and the initiative to carry them out. He has given, and will continue to give, much to CSC and conservation.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For ideas to bear fruitage, communication is necessitated. Thus I wish to express a wish for a student lounge — near the classroom area. At present, the only way students can exchange opinions, gossip, etc. is to go off to a distant rooming place, a couple crowded private snack bars, stand in the halls, or go to the library and turn a page of "study" (???) into a large chatter room. That the library is not conducive to scholarly pursuits is an often heard opinion around the campus.

It was the writer's privilege to have attended the State College at Whitewater for a while. As a part of their new library building, a large student lounge provided for a very comfortable meeting place for an exchange of idle tales and magazine glancing. I have also been informed that a large area of our library building is rather vacant. To what better occupation could this area be devoted than a student lounge? I can surmise two very appreciative benefits to be derived from a student lounge. A student gathering place and — with student cooperation — a more single purpose library — for study.

Sincerely yours,  
Ray Stroik

Dear Editor:

A group of young businessmen, with whom I am associated, have come up with a proposition which we would appreciate having brought to the attention of the CSC public. It is our hope that we may thus gain additional support on bringing our plan into successful operation. It is our wish that Stevens Point, particularly Central State, extend an invitation to be the official host of the 1960 summer Olympic games. The maze of details involved in such an undertaking is overwhelming but we are confident that none is too great to us to resolve — if we have the proper cooperation.

We have not yet approached the athletic department but we have little doubt of their eagerness to share their magnificent facilities with the athletes of the world.

Other than the physical plant needed for the actual games themselves there are a few other details.

Some of these are housing, feeding, transportation facilities, spectator arrangements and even news coverage. Imposing as these may seem, they are not impossible when one considers the means already in existence here. And one must remember that there will actually only be around 5 or 10 thousand people officially connected with the participating nations. One must not confuse these official delegations with the several million spectators who, to a great extent, must generally expect to make their own arrangements for eating and housing. Our only true obligation toward the spectator is seating at the games themselves and this we feel confident can be worked out with the erection of additional bleachers. We are sure Point's hotels and restaurants would appreciate the shot in the arm this additional business would give them.

Some of the housing for the athletes can be facilitated, we feel, by having the games only on weekends thus giving us two near empty dorms and countless vacant rooming houses available.

The athletes could eat at Nelson Hall, which we are sure they could appreciate, as most foreigners would prefer not having to eat the rich American diet.

We have talked to Soo Line officials at Minneapolis and they assure us that they would seriously consider putting on an extra coach or two during the duration of the games. The news coverage, naturally, could be adequately handled through the Pointer. Your bi-weekly distribution might slow the relay of results to the outside world, but patience is a virtue to be developed by man. It would perhaps not even be necessary to add additional staff members, as you could merely take the bowling reporter and reassign him to the game.

We, of course, in this letter have just touched on the maze of planning, but if sufficient interest is invoked we should be happy to make public our complete plans. Persons wishing to express their opinions of our idea or those having available money to invest may contact us in care of: Box 36, Delzell Hall.

Yours truly,  
The Syndicate.



Jack L. Cross of CSC's history department is also author of some recent literary works published in various newspapers and magazines.

### CSC History Instructor Pursues Literary Course

By Barbara Brener

A member of our history department has been putting his literary talents to use by writing articles for various magazines. He is Jack L. Cross, recently appointed to the Central State faculty history department.

An article he sent in to the "New England Quarterly" will appear in the near future. This pertains to the membership of the Massachusetts Historical Society from 1791-1850.

Mr. Cross has had published three feature stories in the "Christian Science Monitor." The subjects were about the Manuscripts Division, the National Archives, and Abraham Lincoln. Also published was a story in the "William and Mary Quarterly" on nine letters of John Marshall. These letters of our first chief justice had not been previously published.

Also coming out soon in the "South Carolina Magazine of History" are four installments featuring 80 edited letters of Thomas Pinckney to his sister. These letters of great interest were written between 1775 and 1780.

### The State College Saga

In locating the nine state normal schools, now State Colleges, 42 Wisconsin communities have been considered.

Each city or village bid in cash and property for the privilege of having a college in town and if the high cash bidders had won there would be State Colleges today at Berlin, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Neenah-Menasha, Omro, Oshkosh, Racine, and Stoughton.

Highest bidder 90 years ago was Stoughton with an offer of a site, and \$35,000. Smallest city to offer a bid was Trempealeau (population today, 645) on the Mississippi River.

Lowest bid came from Baraboo — a site and \$10,000.

### Songfest Here Again Here Is The Pitch

By Lenore Gaylord

"Sing a song of sixpence: Sing a song of school events! No matter how you look at it CWA invites you to sing in the annual Songfest to be held March 12 in the CSC auditorium. Those invited to participate in the Songfest are houses of six or more, faculty members, religious groups, the dorms, and social Greek groups.

Each group is to present two songs, a serious number and a parody on school life. The groups will not be allowed to costume, present solos or ensembles, or dance in their numbers. Organizations which plan to enter should notify the Dean's office by February 24.

The typed parody should be in the Dean's office by March 5 for approval. The songs will be judged on a basis of 50 points each. For the serious numbers, musical quality will count 40 points and appearance 10 points. In the parody, originality will be worth 30 points, quality 10 points and appearance 10 points. The first place winners will be presented with a certificate and the CWA traveling trophy.

Joyce Schlottman, president of CWA and Joan Dupuis, general chairman, are working together on the organization of the Songfest.

### Sigma Zetans Tour

Members of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, traveled to Wisconsin Rapids to tour the Consolidated Paper Power and Paper Company recently. The guided tour provided information on the processing of paper (especially that for magazine use) from its pulp beginnings down to the finished product.

Dr. Roland Trytten and Gilbert W. Faust, faculty advisors for Sigma Zeta, accompanied the group.



MISS MARIE DORO, Waupaca, a junior at Central State college, was crowned as "Miss Newmannite" Sunday night at the fourth annual Newman Club-Knights of Columbus Valentine party at the American Legion clubroom. Placing the crown is Berford Erickson, grand knight of the council. At right is Miss Doro's escort, Phillip Spade. (CSC News Service Photo)



# Here's The Epic Tale Of The Pointer From Its Planning To Publication

By Mary Braatz

Unlike many people might possibly think, the Pointer which you are now reading is not delivered by a benevolent stork early on every Thursday morning. The work which its production involves amounts to a great deal of time and effort on the part of many people, along with certain sums of money, hand-writing of news editors, and prayers of advisors. Add one pair of gym shorts thrown on top of the Pointer office's fluorescent light, mix thoroughly with a Monday night jam session, and the result is the newspaper which you now hold in your hands.

Before the evolution of the Pointer can be fully described, it is necessary to name those three people whose constant guidance, patience, and occasional pushing start the whole job rolling. They are Miss Bertha Glennon, editorial adviser, Robert T. Anderson, business adviser, and Jerry Madison, a junior from Marshfield, who should have known better, but is now editor anyway. Following behind them are Joyce Spencer and Mary Braatz, co-news editors, who begin the next Pointer saga on the same day one Pointer comes out.

At this time, the news editor checks the calendar in the Deans' Office so as to be sure of all coming events which should be covered by assignments to reporters. These potential stories combined with ideas for features which are ripped screaming from wracked brains, are then made into assignments with a reporter assigned to each. Over the weekend, the assignment slips are made out, these being small pieces of paper bearing the story theme and information wanted, and people to see about it. These are tacked on the Pointer Office bulletin board the following Monday morning.

The reporters who now advance on the waiting bulletin board, forewarned by signs posted which say "Pointer Assignments Are Out" are: Ruth Solberg, Diana Bloom, Sharon Zentner, Lenore Gaylord, Bradley Johnson, Lois Gehres, Russell Gardner, David Kubach, Mary Jo Buggs, Joyce Hanneemann, Barbara Brenner, Barbara Coburn, Barbara Bowen, Nathalie Pierre, Ruth Wright, Don Smith, Colleen Christiansen, Wayne Jaekel, Dan Cooper, and Nancy Hager (who can best be classified as looking "over the fence"). From the office, they gallop happily out in quest of assignment-fulfillment, until Friday of the same week, when their stories are supposed to repose peacefully in the "incoming copy" basket on the editor's desk.

Another species of reporter which finds the bulletin board full of jolly slips on Monday morning is the sports editor of the Pointer. Carl Huberty is Sports Editor, with a staff consisting of Jim Miller, assistant editor; Harry Bucher, Paul Rasmussen, Bill Sekal, Dave Jersey, Jiggs Meurat, and Bob Scheurell. Anything of an athletic nature happening around Central State falls within their field, and is duly set down in the paper.

Meanwhile, the photographer, Jim Kosmicki, under photographic adviser Raymond E. Specht, starts to work. His job is to take pictures for the feature stories or special events to be written about in the coming issue. When the pictures have been developed, usually by Wednesday or Thursday, the negatives are sent in to Jim Freiberg at Merrill, who does the final printing of them. They are returned to Stevens Point on the following Monday or Tuesday, and appear in the proofs of the paper.

Working along with the developing Pointer is the business staff, which provides that very important stuff, money, without which there

would be no newspaper. Ara Serenian is Business Manager, with Emalee Berth and Larry Pierce working under him. Getting the ads in their business, pastime, and weekly headache, but it all comes out for the best in the end.

Then there's the cartoonist, Betty Behl. A little hard to classify as a reporter, business, or circulation, she contributes a good bit to the paper with her drawings and general interpretation of life at CSC.

As Monday night draws near, the Pointer swings into frantic activity. The copy is edited and a group of people known as typists type up the finished product, either Monday afternoon or night. They are Mary Pawaloski, Ruth Wright, Pat Roth, Clifford Haas, Janis Notleman, Barbara Coburn, Lois Gehres, and Bob Hammersmith.

Monday night, as seen through Pointer Office Windows, is unlike anything else on this or any other planet. Typists, news editors, editor, Miss Glennon, a Composition Staff of Wedelin Frenzel, Bob Priellip and returned-at-last Earl Grow, and various onlookers mingle in joyous confusion with copy, popcorn, and wisecracks. Now the final typing is done, the last story written, and the headlines composed out of the blood and sweat of the Composition staff. The typed, headlined copy is taken up in two shifts to Worzalla Publishing company, where the paper is printed.

Tuesday is the day of reading the galley proofs and checking them for errors. Galley proofs are regular printed newspaper columns, run off in long strips. Pointer proof-readers at present are Bonnie Driscoll, Pat Schultz, Sally Rose, Dorothy Cuff, and Margaret Christ. Then, the Composition men arrange the columns into a "dummy", which is the regular form of the Pointer with the stories pasted into the most appropriate place.

Back to Worzalla's goes the dummy to be turned into page proofs, which are the pages just as they will finally look. These are checked for new or old mistakes on Wednesday noon. Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, the final 1400 Pointers are printed and delivered to CSC shortly before 9 am. Many of these Pointers are rushed to the waiting tables on first and second floor, where they are picked up and devoured by CSC'ers.

One last group plays its part now, and that is the Circulation Staff. Circulation Editor is Jo Brunner; her assistants are Larry Pierce, Kerlene Hahn, and Mary Jane Boehler. They take charge of sending Pointers to out-of-school subscribers, retired faculty members, and advertisers, and to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham of the Campus to send to various alums.

Thus, our epistle in the form of six pages of newsprint is finished. A great deal of work goes into it, but lots of fun too. And, if the students enjoy it, the teachers approve it, and the staff still manages to find time to do its collective homework between duties, it's been a success.

## Primary Council Plans

Primary Council is again planning the annual "Sparta" project to help the less fortunate children there.

In past years this has been carried on at Christmas at which time Primary girls send money for gifts and toys. This year Easter baskets and favors will be given to the children at Sparta. Trieva Mae Anderson and Jeanne Roeseke are co-chairmen of the project.

## CWA Outlines Purpose And Year's Program

Each year every girl on the CSC campus must pay 75 cents to the CWA, but few of these girls realize the purpose of this organization or just what their money is used for.

The purpose of the CWA, which stands for college Women's Association, is to try to develop activities and experiences for college women which aren't developed in other ways, and to try to be of service to the school.

During the past semester the CWA carried on the social program for the new students. This included arranging the program of big and little sisters and the party that was held for them. They also put out the handbooks for the new students.

The CWA also sponsored a free coffee hour once every two weeks and arranged the Thanksgiving assembly. At Christmas time they gave gifts to CSC's two foreign women students who were not able to be at home. At the end of the semester the CWA sponsored a dinner at the Sky Club for the women students who were graduating.

During the second semester the CWA will sponsor a Songfest which will be held in March. This songfest is open to any organization or house of six or more. On March 15, an evening assembly will also be sponsored by CWA. The assembly will feature Mrs. Lynn Honeck of Madison, who has a weekly TV program on gracious living. Mrs. Honeck will talk on "Poise and Grace Can Be Easy".

Also on March 23 and 24, CWA will be hostess to the state CWA meeting. Six delegates from each school will be here and discussion groups and evenings of entertainment are being planned.

During past years the CWA has also sponsored such miscellaneous activities as buying songbooks for the school and giving money to the Nelson Hall Recreation Room for new curtains.

New officers were elected at the beginning of the second semester. They are: Joyce Schlottman, president; Marie Doro, vice-president; Dorothy Cuff, secretary; Joan Dupuis, treasurer; Lois Schlottman, senior representative; Betty Wohelst, junior representative; Carol Nelson, sophomore representative; and Diane Baehler and Nathalie Pierre, freshman representatives.



These people are busily rehearsing a Radio Workshop presentation. They are from left to right: Phil La Leike, Mary Ortleib, Jack Zei, Ada Lord and Frank Bracker.

## Married Population On WSC Campuses Increases

A modern phenomenon of the college campus is the married student. He was a most unusual person 50 years ago but today at the State Colleges one out of every seven students is married, a total of 1,650.

The trend began after World War II and the college registrars estimate that there are more married students now on campus than ever before. Usually only half of the two some attends college, but there are nearly 100 husband and wife combinations studying and attending classes together.

The college registrars are less than enthusiastic about campus marriages. They have seen too many students end their education at marriage. Financing the marriage is difficult, they explain, and jobs are scarce in college towns. They have watched married couples drop from out-of-class activities such as sports, music, and drama.

"Marriage is often the final handicap that makes the struggle for an education seem too great," said one registrar.

The students who take the matrimonial step and stay in school do better academic work after marriage than before, the registrars admit. And the college officials are proud of the many successful campus couples who have overcome all difficulties.

At Stevens Point a married G. L. with three children holds a 40-hour a week job and makes straight A's. At River Falls a 30-year old veteran with five children graduated with acceptable grades and now has an excellent teaching position. And at Oshkosh a student works the night shift at a foundry, is a city alderman, a union official, and is married to a concert pianist.

From Stout comes this description of marriage and college from a sleepy, but happy, young father: "I got up this morning at 5:30, fed the baby, and, at her insistence, played 'the little pig.' She was as happy as I was sleepy, and with the sun pouring in our east window I got to thinking: Here I am getting a college education, raising a family, and getting three good meals a day. It's not a bad life, only tiring!"

## Sectional High School Debate Meet Held At CSC

By Dan Cooper

CSC played host to 12 high school debate teams in the sectional meet held here on Saturday, February 11. These teams represented the Stevens Point, La Crosse and Oshkosh districts. Eligible for state competition in Madison on February 24 and 25 are those teams winning four of the six arguments.

First place spots (five wins and one loss) went to Stevens Point; Neenah, Merrill, and Two Rivers; second place, (four wins and two losses) Wausau; third, (three wins and three losses) La Crosse; fourth, (two wins and four losses) Wisconsin Rapids, Waupun, Tomah and Green Bay East; fifth, (one win and five losses) Kaukauna; sixth, (no wins) La Crosse Central.

Ervin Marquardt, Wausau, was chairman of the sectional meet with Leland M. Burroughs as chairman of the college forensic committee composed of Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Robert S. Lewis, Richard C. Blakeslee, and Miss Pauline Isaacson.

Judges Saturday were Dr. Frank W. Crow, Mr. Burroughs, Miss Isaacson, Norman E. Knutzen, Dr. Roland A. Trytten, Mr. Blakeslee, Mr. Lewis, and Dr. Frederick A. Krepfle, all of CSC. Mark Makholm, Hardware Mutuals, and Nevin James, Sherman Gunderson, and William White, Oshkosh.

Ann Weisbrot and Phyllis Knop assisted Miss Doris Davis and Dr. Kroner at the 9:30 coffee hour held in Studio A. Mr. Burroughs was assisted by Emalee Berth, Barbara Conlon, Ruth Volbrecht, and Mary Steinke at the 2:30 coffee hour held in the Student Union.

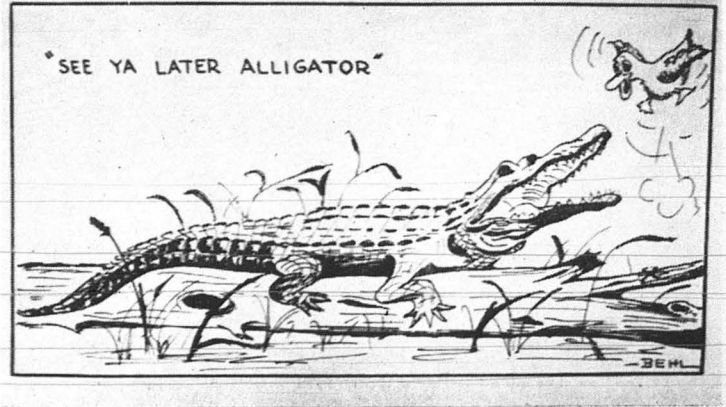
CSC students assisting with debates were John Miller, chairman of the time keepers, Barbara Jenkins, Sue Rezin, Mary Lund, Kay Schreiber, Mary Jo Buggs, Mary Joe Breitenstein, Jerry Farrell, Patrick Collier, Harry Pittman, Jane Weronke, Sharon Zentner, Mary Ellen Frymark, Nancy Hager, and Joan Jeckle.

## Read This And Weep

Out of the first semester enrollment of 516 freshman students, 29.5 per cent have been put on probation, according to Gilbert W. Faust, registrar. The sophomore class has a percentage of 12.1 of the 289 students. The percentage for the juniors is 7.2 per cent of the 140 seniors are on probation. The total probation and final probation percentage of the college is 17.9 per cent or 212 of the 1188 enrollment.

"On probation" means that a student has an average point average of less than one for the previous semester.

In the college as a whole, 22 Freshmen, 23 sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors were dropped from school. First semester freshmen are not usually dropped, and most of those who were, stopped coming to school without officially withdrawing. Others had been admitted on probation or final probation.



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# Peruvian Miss At CSC Enjoys College Life Here

By Joyce Spencer

Kids are the same the wide world over — or at least in Lima, Peru, and Stevens Point, according to Elba Vazquez, CSC's new student from South America. While teaching a conversation class in a private school in Lima, one of her more enterprising young pupils asked her how to say "I don't like school" in English. Here in Stevens Point, a little neighbor of the Moeschler family proved the universal sameness of childhood when she asked "How do you say 'I don't like school' in Spanish?"

Elba is one of the new foreign students on our campus, having transferred from St. Catherine's College in St. Paul, Minnesota this semester, and she is finding CSC and invigorating experience. Boys in the corridors and men behind the teacher's desks are altogether new, for she has never before attended a co-educational school. She enjoys the experience of having men professors very much because, as she says, "They have such different thoughts and ideas."

College routine is not quite so bewildering to her as it could be because of her experience at St. Catherine's. She enjoys her classes very much and her favorites are gym, glee club and English, especially grammar which she had not taken before. Gym is familiar because she played the games during high school days in Lima.

Far from being a stranger to the United States, she spent some happy years in Washington, D.C. while her father was serving as Air Attache at the Peruvian Embassy. She visited most of the important places around Washington and New York at this time, and has many memories of things she has seen.

All of Washington is beautiful, but she was most impressed with the Washington Monument and its reflection in the water of the pool. The Japanese cherry trees in blossom stand out as memory-pictures too.

This is her first experience of winter in the "Frozen North" and she is frank to say that she likes our springs and falls better than our winter (who doesn't?)

Lima is south of the equator, and seasons are opposite to ours, so schools have a different schedule. The children start school in April and end in December. Although our opening paragraph may indicate that the schools are not too well liked, they are appreciated. The pupils especially enjoy the English classes which are taught in the afternoon and often pay more attention to them than to the morning Spanish-language classes. There is much American influence in Peru, and many of the people dream of coming to the United States some day, which stimulates a desire to learn English to a great degree.

Although natives in the jungle-back-country-areas wear native (very little) clothing, in the coastal regions such as Lima, they dress much as we do. Their food is much like ours and very little spicy food is eaten.

She visited a Spanish-type restaurant in St. Paul last fall as a treat, but the food was so spicy and hot that she didn't enjoy the meal.

Bullfights with romantic toreadors from Spain, Mexico, and Columbia are part of the entertainment fare in Lima, and Elba spoke of the excitement of the crowd. She said that the big bullfight is held in October while a smaller one is presented each year in March.

A special event of each year is the three-day long carnival held just before Lent. This is a season of merry-making, dancing, costumes, and just pure fun. A parade featuring the Queen of Lima is held, with many floats and queens participating.

Each night of the carnival is marked by a costume ball given at the home of some friend or neighbor. Elba tells of a girl friend who dressed up like a witch and was not recognized until the midnight hour of unmasking was reached.

This year's queen is from the section of Lima where Elba lives and was chosen much the same as our Miss America is selected. Her very beautiful dress, a formal, was given to her by officials of the city hall at Lima. The other contestants wear formal in the parade, and present a pleasing sight to the onlooker.

Life is very different in prosaic Stevens Point from what it is in romantic Lima, but Elba is enjoying herself very much. The diversity of interests, the change in climate, and even the Coed college has added to her sense of something new and changing.

One observation she made stands out, because she spoke of the difference in family life. In Lima the family is a small tight-knit unit with close family relationship.

## Important AKL Meeting Scheduled For Next Week

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the conservation club at CSC, will hold its next meeting this coming Wednesday night, February 29, at 7 o'clock.

This meeting will be a very important one as the future activities of the club for the remainder of the year will be discussed. It is necessary that all AKL members and those wishing to join be present at this meeting so that everyone may have a hand in planning the activities the club will take on in the coming year.

At AKL's last meeting on February 15, Robert (Hatch) Berard addressed the club members on the business of raising trees for commercial purposes. Mr. Berard is an insurance agent in Stevens Point who raised trees first as a side line and then watched them grow into a large business operation which is known as "Patrician Plantations."

Mr. Berard told how he bought many acres of sub-marginal land, fit only for the growing of trees, and began to plant them in Norway pine. He told many of the problems and risks that a tree grower takes on.



Her name is Elba Vazquez and she is pointing to her homeland of Peru. She looks as if she enjoys being here at CSC as much as we enjoy having her here.

## Teachers' Parley Coming

By Ruth Wright

On Friday, March 2, CSC will be dismissed for the Forty-Third Annual Convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers Association, to be held at Wausau Senior High School. The convention will include morning and afternoon sessions, devoted to general and sectional meetings. The program is as follows:

### Morning Session

- 8:10—Recorded Music
- 8:55—"Star Spangled Banner"
- 9:00—Invocation

Address — "Things Do Change" — Dr. Forrest Connor, Superintendent of Schools at St. Paul, Minn.

9:55—Marathon High School Choir

10:15—Portion of Business Meeting

Report of Nomination Committee

Balloting

(Balance of business meeting will be conducted during afternoon session to allow more time for Sectional Meetings)

Announcements

10:25—Adjournment of Sectional Meetings

Afternoon Session

1:30—Concert — Antigo High School Band

2:00—Business meeting

Report of Resolutions Committee

Other business

2:30—Address — "The Diplomacy of Co-Existence" — Dr. Fredrick L. Schuman, holder of the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government at Williams College.

3:30—Adjournment

The Sectional Programs are art, audio-visual education, business education, driver education, English and speech, graded schools, guidance, health, physical education, recreation, home economics, industrial arts, instrumental music, library, mathematics and science, profession-

"The greatest risk is fire," he stated.

The AKL members discovered that tree raising is a long range investment, but profitable. Mr. Berard said, "If managed right, you can make a good living at private forestry endeavors."

al problems, social studies, vocal music and vocational agriculture.

Officers for these sectional programs from the college are Miss Edna Carlsten, secretary of the art section and Dr. Roland A. Trytten, president of the mathematics and science section.

## College Outlook — Bigger

The 18,19,20, and 21-year olds in Wisconsin are counted and named the "college age population" by educators.

It is from this group that the overwhelming majority of college students come. The number in the group tells fairly accurately the story of the number of students expected on the college campuses.

The story makes interesting and challenging reading.

The college age population in the state today is slightly more than 200,000, a figure that has changed very little in the last 25 years. It has been as high as 226,000 and as low as 189,000.

But the story grows complex as the cast of characters increases.

By counting the number of births each year and compensating for early deaths the college age population can be predicted year by year until 1972. The group will grow in size by a few thousands yearly until 1960 when it starts swelling in size by 10,000 and 21,000 figures.

In 1972 the number will be 234,000. For every 10 young people now of college age there will be 17 in a short 17 years.

Colleges in Wisconsin are well aware of the complex problem posed by the increasing college age population. Buildings and the number of teachers are now inadequate to handle such an increase of students. Every college is planning to expand its physical plant and add to its teaching staff. Better guidance and selection will insure that the capable student gets a chance at college but less capable student is directed into some other worthwhile activity.

The only happy ending is — every qualified young person in the college age population on a college campus next year, in 1960 and in 1972.

## Literary Personality Scheduled For Assembly

John Selby, well-known literary personality who appears here—on March 1 at 10 a.m. for an assembly, has built a distinguished career as both an author and a book editor. In his unusual dual role, he has had the opportunity to observe closely both sides of the contemporary American literary scene.

Until he recently resigned to devote more of his time to novel-writing, Mr. Selby was editor-in-chief of Rinehart & Company, a leading publishing house. In this capacity, he came face to face daily with the problem of deciding what manuscripts to publish. It was his task to select books that would please the public as well as bring good literature to the nation's bookshelves. "Inserting the literary wheat from the chaff," says Mr. Selby, "I always had to bear in mind public taste as well as literary standards." From 1945 to 1953 at Rinehart he followed the destinies of hundreds of books from manuscript stage until they were sold. Many of his choices became best sellers, among them "The Naked and the Dead," and "The Hucksters".

As an author, on the other hand, Mr. Selby is closely concerned with problems of writers who not only must write books that the public will read, but must also write according to their own ideas, experiences and feelings. "As a writer, I know that intensive application and lonely thought are the only means of producing a book." He has experienced the obstacles and pitfalls that face a book from the time it is an idea in the author's mind to the time when he hears the reports of the critics and his readers.

Mr. Selby's acquaintance with all aspects of literary life lends unusual authority to Mr. Selby's lecture. During the 20 years he has been in close contact with the artistic and literary life of this country, he has met and worked with many of our most famous authors — Pearl Buck, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Stephen Vincent Benet and many others.

Starting with the Kansas City "Star", Mr. Selby then worked with the Associated Press in New York where he built up what is said to be the most widely circulated book columns in history. "The Literary Guidepost": His first novel, "Sam", won the American Prize in the All-Nations Prize Novel Competition in 1939 and his others ("Island in the Corn", "Starbuck" and "Elegant Journey") have met critical and popular success. He is currently at work on his fifth novel and continues to conduct a popular course in novel-writing at Columbia University.

## Green Knights Tip CSC

On Monday evening Quandt's Cagers dropped a hard-fought basketball contest to the Green Knights of St. Norberts 70-61. Luebstor tossed in 22 points, and Krull hit for 17 in the losing cause. The loss to St. Norberts gave the Stevens Point basketball team an overall season record of 11 wins and 8 losses.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## To: THE STUDENTS — CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

With the start of a new semester, we would like to remind you of the situation at the two Stevens Point theaters and to restate the issue.

The projection booths at both theaters are now staffed by non-union operators, because the union projectionists have refused to accept the type of contract offered them.

Why have they refused to sign? Because management has required, as a condition of the contract, that they work for the repeal of a City of Stevens Point Safety Ordinance designed for the protection of movie patrons.

Projection booths in Stevens Point have always been manned by two men. Thus, in an emergency such as a fire, one man can take steps to combat it while the other keeps the show going to avoid panic. Situated high in the theater, looking down a beam of light, the projectionists are in the best position to spot fires early. (In the last few years, they have discovered and extinguished several fires in Point theaters, only one of which was in the projection room.)

Realizing the value of a two man projection staff, the Stevens Point City Council several years ago passed an ordinance making two men in a booth mandatory. Now management, wishing to cut costs, asks the union projectionists to agree to work for the repeal of this law. Since they cannot in good conscience do this, the union men have refused to sign; so non-union operators have been brought in.

The union projectionists feel their position is clear, sound, and in your best interests and invite your support.

**Stevens Point Trades and Labor Council  
State College Local, American Federation of Teachers**



The Mrs. CSC Club is one of the most prominent new social groups on the campus. As this picture shows, it has a good many members and they are as enthusiastic as they are many.



# Pointers' Late Surge Tops Whitewater Five

Last Saturday, February 18, at the Campus gym the CSC Pointers pulled off a come from the jaws of defeat by squeezing out a 90-85 victory over the Whitewater quintet.

The Quadrants, staging a great comeback, won only after the final buzzer sounded. Amid the tremendous roaring and cheering of the fans, Lavern Luebtorf stepped up to the charity line for a one-and-one situation that could make him a hero, or prolong the game. True to the Pointer spirit, he jumped the first one, then just as calmly dropped the second tally between the cords to wrap the game up for the home team.

Whitewater's visiting Quaker team led almost all the way through the second half, only to have the score tied with 45 seconds left to play. The visitors tried to stall for a few seconds until they could get a good shot, but by then their plans loused up by Marko, Luebtorf, and Krull. After a time out, Luebtorf took a pass from Krull when he was foul-

ed. The rest is written into the books as history.

The victory gave the Pointers a 5-5 confo record, and an over all record of 11-7.

	FG	FT	PF
Luebtorf, f	7	10	1
Kestly, f-g	4	8	3
Koepke, c	1	2	3
Marko, g	2	3	1
Krull, g	10	6	2
Schneiders, c	0	0	1
Abmurg, c	0	2	0
Boldry, g	1	9	3
Bostad, f	0	0	1
	25	40	15
Kelly, f	11	5	4
Fredrichs, f	6	9	4
Belkin, c	7	6	5
Jackson, g	3	2	2
York, g	2	2	5
Mundinger, c	1	0	3
Witt, g	1	0	3
Sutherland, f	1	0	1
	32	24	26

## College Eat Shop Keglers Move Into First Place

Pins aren't the only thing that topple and fall in the bowling league. Some of the top place teams also take a spill once in a while. The Yellowstone Hotel team, after holding a first place lead for several weeks, was dropped out of the first division Tuesday night when they dropped three games to the high flying College Eat Shop.

Don Lasecke, the league leader, with an average of 167 plus for 42 games, was the big man for the Eat Shop with his total of 561 pins for the night. Dave Stueber had the high single game for the evening with a solid 218. Lasecke was in there for second high singles with a blazing 212 game. Round out the trio of high singles was Don Christofferson with a 201 game.

As of February 16, mixed up league stood something like this:

1. College Eat Shop	29	13
2. Campus Cafe	27	15
3. Phi Sigs	22½	19½
4. Esser's	22	20
5. Hannon's	22	20
6. Yellowstone Hotel	21	21
7. Miller's	17½	24½
8. Miller's	9	33

## CSC Bows To Platteville

On February 14, Coach Quandt and the Pointer basketball team traveled to Platteville to play the game that had been postponed earlier in the season.

The CSC men put up a good struggle, but the final score wasn't too good from the standpoint of the Pointers. It was 105-89 in favor of the host Pioneers.

The victory gave Platteville a 3-1 record for the year in comfo play, and a full game lead in the tight state race. It was Point's fourth loss in seven starts and cut down the season record to 10-6.

Larry Marshall, the Pioneer's big gun, was high with 29 points. He was followed by big Ralph Smedema, the most improved player on the Platteville quintet.

CSC's Jack Krull was playing his fourth game, and came through with a total of 24 tallies for the high man honors on the Point five. Orv Koepke was the runner-up in the game with 14.

## Pointers Split Two Tilts

On February 11, the Pointers were set back by the LaCrosse Indians by a 94-50 score. The CSC cagers were up to within one or two points several times, but couldn't come through on the free throw line. With approximately six minutes left, the Pointers were behind by one point.

A stall by LaCrosse didn't help the Pointers as they suffered their 4th conference setback against three wins. High scorers for Point were Jack Krull with 28, Marko with 16, and Kestly with 16. LaCrosse leaders were Winarski and Kempf with 26 and 21 points respectively.

The following evening the Pointers gained the 500 mark by handing the Stout five a 94-77 shellacking. The local five were in command most of the game and at one time led by 20 points. High men for Point again were Krull with 28 and Kestly with 22. Stout was led by Sorensen with 19 points.

## Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

It appears that Coach Hate F. Quandt has found that much needed scoring punch in Jack Krull and Lavern Luebtorf. Since joining the Pointer varsity Krull has averaged more than 20 points per game and Luebtorf has been supporting him with his share of tallies. Jim Marko and Fritz Kestly are CSC's other pair of cagers who make up Quandt's "first four." The "fifth man" varies from game to game with Don Schneiders, Orve Koepke, and Jim Bolding interchanging in that spot.

The Platteville Pioneers cinched at least a tie in the WSC by rolling over Oshkosh last Saturday by a 119-87 margin. Other WSC results: La Crosse 84, River Falls 79; Superior 90, Stout 79; Eau Clair 104, Chicago Navy Pier 77; Milwaukee 118, Michigan Tech 107.

Hank Yetter, former P. J. Jacobs 99 pound wrestling star, is currently wrestling for his former coach, John E. Roberts, and is continuing on successfully, only now as a heavyweight. Against Ripon a couple weeks ago Yetter, a 160-pounder, decisioned Ripon's HW, a 250-pounder, 6-0. Hank has moved down to the 157 pound class for the next meet.

Jack Blosser and Jiggs Meuret, CSC's two leading 157-pounders, are out of action due to injuries received last week. Blosser sprained his ankle at Milwaukee last week and Meuret injured his elbow.

Wes Sante, America's lone hope in the 1500 meter race in the 1956 Olympics, has been barred from track for life by the AAU. Santee will fight in court to gain back amateur status which he lost following his suspension Sunday. The Reds are looking better than ever now.

A pair of Oregon high school quintets staled out a contest enough to allow autograph seekers on the court, and referees to twiddle their thumbs as a Hillsboro team overpowered Forest Grove 2-1. Not a field goal was scored and one cager did all of Hillsboro's scoring as the crowd continuously booed throughout the game.

Can you top this — 5600 consecutive sit-ups! A 17 year old California high school student performed the feat in a three and one-half hour stint.

## Mrs. CSC Club Meets

A regular meeting of the Mrs. CSC club will be held Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics parlor. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul Foeller, whose topic will concern the use of arts and crafts in the home.

## CSC Cagers To Meet

### Pioneers and Titans

At 8 o'clock, Saturday, February 25, the Titans of Oshkosh will play host to the Quandtmen of CSC. The Point five will wind up their road tours for the 1955-56 bucket-ball season.

The Oshkosh team which is sporting a 1-9 record will be out to see if they can pull their second upset of the year.

The Point quintet will be paced by Jack Krull, Jim Marko, Orv Koepke, and Lavern Luebtorf.

Monday, February 27, the Pioneers from Wisconsin State College at Platteville will invade the Campus School Crackerbox for the final bucketball game of the season.

If the Pointers manage to uproot the WSCP squad, they will do no damage except to give Platteville a tie for first place in the WSC conference.

When the Platteville five take the floor, they will be led by Larry Marshall, the leading free-thrower in the state. Another big gun for the Barthmen will be Ralph Smedema, the most improved player on the Pioneer roster.

Last Saturday evening, Platteville romped over Oshkosh (Trample Those Titans!) 119-87 while the CSC Pointers were squeezing past Whitewater 90-88 in a thriller at the Campus School gym.

## Want A Union Job?

Musicians belong to a union, weavers belong to a union, carpenters belong to a union, so why don't you belong to one too by applying for the job of student union manager for the 1956-57 school year!!! This job is available to fellows who are sophomores or over. A notice will be posted on the main bulletin board today, so if you are interested in the position, sign-up and you will be interviewed.

There's money in the union and it's not all in the coke machine! This is an excellent opportunity for someone to gather the moss that keeps the stone rolling, the kind of moss that pays tuitions. Anyone doubting the fertility of this position may ask "Money bags" Mark Ferris about its advantages. No need to sell your guppies or trade-in your chess men when you're "broke" — simply apply for the job of student union manager and your troubles will be over.

## SEE OUR NEW SPRING STYLES SHIPPY SHOES



AS EXCITED AS A CHILD MEETING Santa Claus was Miss May Roach when she received gifts Sunday night from Council No. 1170, Knights of Columbus, and the Newman club of Central State college, at the fourth annual Newman club-Knights of the Columbus Valentine party, which this year honored the retiring CSC teacher. In the above picture, wearing a corsage from the council, Miss Roach is shown at the received a desk pen from Judge James H. Levi, KC advocate, center, who represented the council, and a statue of "Our Lady of the Schools" from Louis Korh, president of the Newman club.

## AAU Wrestling Tourney Set

The state AAU Wrestling tourney will be held in Milwaukee at the Marquette university field house on March 16-17. Any college in the state may enter athletes or the athlete may enter of his own accord. Coach Roberts says he will take five or six boys to represent CSC at the tourney, but isn't too sure as yet who is going.

## CSC Matmen Meet UW Jvs

This coming Saturday, February 25, the Roberts coached grapplers will travel to Madison to meet the University of Wisconsin J.V. team. The match is scheduled to start at 12:30 and is to be followed by the University of Wisconsin Varsity, who have a meet at 3 o'clock.

Roberts says he will send Orv Pink at 123; Terry MacMahon at 130; Captain Don Smith at 137; Terry McLarkey at 147; at 157, 167, 177 and heavyweight he will put in either Hank Yetter, Ron Wislinsky, Bruce Tenpas, or Butch Sorenson.

Jack Blosser is a doubtful because of a badly sprained ankle he suffered in the Marquette match. If his ankle is healed, he will wrestle at his usual spot of 157.

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Superior	8	3
Stevens Point	5	5
Milwaukee	5	5
Whitewater	4	7
River Falls	2	9
Stout	1	9
Oshkosh	1	9

### Scientists, Sit Up! Salaries . . . . .

There is an urgent need for Chemists, Mathematicians, Metallurgists, Physicists, and Electronic Scientists in the Washington, D. C. area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Vacancies are in various Federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of Electronic Scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying. For higher-grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46(B). Applications

### Mrs. CSC Club Plans Meet

A social event has been planned by the Mrs. CSC Club. It will take place in the Laurel Motel dining room on February 26 at 8 o'clock.

Each couple is asked to bring one wrapped white elephant gift to be used as a bingo prize. A buffet lunch will be served. The price is \$1.00 per couple.

Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. John Lettau, 3286-WX, or Mrs. Tom Moran, 1260-W.

will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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