

# Students Receive Voice On Faculty Committees

Students will now have a voice in campus affairs and policy through their membership in various faculty committees, set up under the faculty reorganization plan.

One of these committees, the Student Affairs Council, will consist of six students, chosen by the Student Council, and fourteen faculty members.

The purpose of the new council will be to recommend policy to the faculty in areas of student concern. These

determinations are subject to approval of the faculty.

Other faculty committees to which student members will be named are the committees on Student Financial Aids, Student Activities, Student Welfare, Athletics, Assemblies, Convocation and Commencement, and Human Rights.

Students interested in positions on faculty committees should fill out an application and return it to Larry Haak, chairman of the Student Council Committee on

Committees, by Feb. 18. Application blanks are obtainable in the Student Council office.

Positions are also available on these Student Council standing committees: Activity, Public Relations, Homecoming, Steering and the Committee on Committees.

Application blanks, also obtainable in the Student Council office, are to be returned by Feb. 18, to Bob Davis, Student Council president, by whom the appointments are made.

## CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

# the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis., Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963 8 PAGES — No. 7.

## 47 Join Alumni

47 students were graduated at mid-year from Central State College. Though no commencement exercises were held, these graduates may participate in the June 1 ceremony.

Those who majored in elementary education and the place of their positions are Ellen Cawenberg, Judith Matsuoka and Mary Cook, West Bend; Ellen

Metz, Wausau; Margaret Johnson and Theresa Kawatski, Stevens Point, and Karen Helmke, Nelson Hill.

Others in elementary education were Mary Skatland and Ann Orthmann.

Those majoring in secondary education and their locations are Bill Storm, Merrill; David McKay, Waupaca; Ray Wilson, Mazomanie; Alvin Klug, Wausau; Ronald Weinkauff, Central State College; Bill O'Gara, Plainfield; Harold Westphal, Clintonville; Richard Williams, Rosholt; Joseph Wanserski, Edgar; Terry Stevens, Phelps; Sharon Moesch, Cudahy, and Ned Orthmann and Philip Beaver, Stevens Point.

Others who were graduated in secondary education include Paul Onesti, Wayne Shade, Robert Fisher, Dale Poeske, Judith Lauritzen and Mary Sell.

Graduated from the School of Applied Arts and Science was Harland Steinhorse.

From the College of Letters and Science, the following students were graduated; John Berweger, Chester Botwinski, Wayne Gardener, Leslie Newby, Richard Feggestad, Robert Check, Jerome Jennings, David Jozwiak, James Benbow, Gary Grossman, Philip Rank, Ernest Sternitzky, Gerald Linde, Lance Holthusen, Andrew Nelson, Stuart Hackbarth, Joseph Lomax and James Johnson.

## Peace Corps Speaker To Visit CSC

Miss Pat Mathis, director of the Peace Corps Speakers Bureau, will be at the college all day Feb. 21.

Her purpose will be to inform as many students as possible about Peace Corps service and to meet with as many faculty and student groups as can be arranged. She will have with her a new 27 minute film on the work of the volunteers overseas.

A former student at the University of Texas and the University of Texas Law School, Miss Mathis joined the Peace Corps staff in April, 1962.

In 1958 she was appointed to the staff of Senator Ralph Yarborough and worked in Washington throughout the 86th Congress.

Returning to Texas the following year, she reported the activities of the Texas legislature for East Texas weeklies during the early months of 1960.

Presently she is acting as a special assistant in the Office of Public Affairs.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Plans for Miss Mathis' schedule are still tentative at this writing. Watch the bulletin board and mailboxes for further details.

## Who Is This Phineas Fogg?

"Around the World" has been selected as the theme of the annual girl-ask-boy Intersorority formal, which will be held Feb. 16 in the union.

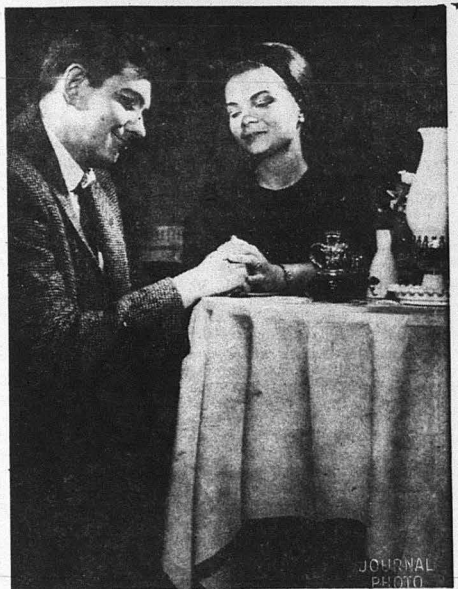
Dick Schroeder's orchestra will play from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for the semi-formal event.

Tickets are available at the kennel or from any sorority member at \$2.00 a couple.

## Sig Eps Take Carnival Honors



REIGNING OVER THE Winter Carnival festivities were Don Kaiser and Sue Heikkinen, who won out over seven other couples competing for the honor. They were crowned at the Woodchoppers Ball Saturday evening. Sigma Phi Epsilon was their sponsoring organization, headed by Philip Chauvin, chairman.



ROBERT G. BROWN and Roberta Slater are playing the lead roles in the College Theatre's current production of "Separate Tables." (Journal Photo)

## "Separate Tables" Playing Here Now

A pair of plays by the same author, set in the same locale and peopled largely with the same group of characters will be the next attraction by College Theatre Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Under the title of "Separate Tables," the two plays are variations of a single theme — the loneliness of retired, single people who live out their uneventful days in residential hotels with no greater topics of interest than

dinner menus, weather and television programs.

The locale is a genteel, second-class hotel at a seaside resort on the south coast of England — a step above a boarding house by reason of the dining room's "separate tables," at which the guests have their meals in dignity and isolation from each other.

Against the background of these lonely pensioners, the plays focus their plots on four somewhat younger people caught with their pretenses and defenses down.

One of the features of the long and successful runs of "Separate Tables" in London and New York was that these four roles were played by just two actors. This will also be the case in the College Theatre's production, in which Robert G. Brown and Roberta Slater will each double in highly contrasting parts.

In the first play, "Table by the Window," Brown will portray a once-promising politician whose career had been blasted by an arrest for nearly throttling his wife. When the play begins he is living on alcohol, bitter disappointment and the bounty of the hotel's manageress, a bright talent gone to seed.

Miss Slater will be seen as the woman who has caused his undoing — his shallow egocentric wife who, after two intervening divorces, feels lost and desolate enough to hunt up this first husband again and subject him to her fatal fascination.

The play's plot relates how these two defeated people, compelled to slash at each other when they are together and at themselves when they are apart, desperately resolve to try life together again.

In the second play, "Table Number 7," with its action set in the same stuffily respectable residential hotel, Mr. Brown and Miss Slater.

He will be seen as a jaunty, talkative and boring retired Army major, who turns out to be a fraud. He is not only not a major, but he has been arrested for molesting strange women in the dark of a movie theatre. So he faces expulsion from the hotel's respectability.

Miss Slater's role will change from the chic glamour of the fashion model she portrays in the first play to a mousey old maid hopelessly cowed by her domineering mother. The touching story (Continued on page 4).

The pancakes have been eaten, the ice sculptured, beards have been shaved, king and queen have been crowned. Yes, Winter Carnival is over.

Winter Carnival winner and new holder of the traveling trophy is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Sigma Alpha tied for second place in total points.

Reigning over the Woodchoppers' Ball were King Don Kaiser and Queen Sue Heikkinen, who were sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

John Sullivan and Kathy Menzel, Aquinas Club, Ned Lewandowski and Mary Kay Pearson, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Roger Bintz and Helen Vaughn, Tau Kappa Epsilon were runners-up in the king and queen contest.

Beard contest winners were Keith Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, longest beard; Dick Broetzman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, neatest, and Dick Albert, Tau Kappa Epsilon, most original. Alpha Beta Rho had the largest percentage of beards represented.

Winners of the ice sculpturing contest were Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Westward Ho"; Wesley, "Disarm for Peace" and Aquinas Club, "Trail Blazer."

The poster contest had two divisions, serious and comic. The winner of the serious was Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta won in the comic division.

Snow-shoe racing, log throwing and tug-of-war gave the games participants a chance to show their athletic skill.

Winner in the women's division contest were Alpha Kappa Lambda, Omega Mu Chi, second place and Delta Zeta, third place.

Victorious among the men were Sigma Phi Epsilon, first place; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place. (Continued on page 5)

# Pieria Revisted

Alexander Pope said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Unfortunately, it seems that a little knowledge is exactly what is to be had from the library at this college.

Even the most cursory inspection reveals that there are a good many impediments hampering the effective assimilation of knowledge.

Library hours leave something to be desired. The library is only open until 4:30 P.M. Fridays and from 8 to 12 A.M. Saturdays. The library is usually closed during vacations. It may be felt that, due to the mass exodus which occurs at the end of classes, longer library hours are not warranted. If this be the case, a considerable number of local students is being neglected.

Lines at the library are becoming commonplace. It is often the case that, after spending a lot of time in a line for a reserve book, you get to the head of the line to discover that the book is out. You often wait a day or two for a bound periodical, only to find that it is unavailable.

Reserve books cannot be drawn until 8 P.M., and they must be returned by 8:30 the next morning. No adjustment is made on fines for late borrowing, whether the book be five or 55 minutes late.

A lot of the present difficulty arises from the closed stacks. True, precautions must be taken against that element of the student population which mutilates, steals or destroys outright. But neither closed stacks nor turnstiles and briefcases inspection should be necessary at this point. Nor should library procedures be so complicated that the borrower has to be a junior librarian to get a book.

Like the weather, everybody talks about the library, but nobody does anything about it. The faculty numbles under its nose. The student body occasionally gives voice to a vague sense of discontent. Vigorous defenses are made to the effect that the library is understaffed or the facilities are too small.

It's easy to make sweeping generalizations like the ones that have just swept by; it's harder to make specific suggestions for improvement. We don't like to think that we're just casting random stones like a blind man with a slingshot on a merry-go-round. But the best suggestion that we can make is that a greater portion of the student body make more frequent and more intelligent use of the library facilities. Perhaps in this way enough significance will eventually be given to the shortcomings of the library to at least make beginnings in the direction of remedies.

D. J. P.

# Government By Whom?

The student body of Central State College is growing, and with it grows the power and privileges of the students via Student Council.

Since this organization has, so far this year, gained powers unequalled in its history, we must consider carefully the people we elect to Student Council offices.

Part of this new growth is due to the liberal policies of President James Albertson, and another major part is due to the go-getting policy of Council president Bob Davis.

New this year among the Council's responsibilities are regulations regarding student mailboxes and appointments of students to student and faculty committees by the Council president or by Council committees. This latter obligation is one that is in the process of being put into effect. Students interested in serving on faculty committees are asked to submit an application to the Student Council Committee on Committees.

Because these student-faculty committees will deal with student affairs, it is ultimately the Student Council, again, who will have a voice in such things as student welfare, financial aids, activities, athletics, assemblies and commencements, through their appointed committee members.

These expanding privileges are good. And so long as they are kept in good, competent and reliable hands, they will remain good. School politics are the students' concern, and we feel that students should know who is doing what.

E. O.

# The Pointer Central State College

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### POINTER STAFF

**Co-Editors** — Elmsa Omernik, 1225 Sims Ave., DI 4-46299  
David Peplinski, 410 McCulloch St., DI 4-2657  
**Business Manager** — Frudi Busch, 150 Nelson Hall, DI 4-8250, Ext. 252  
**News Editor** — Ed Allen, 350 College Ave., DI 1-0047  
**News Reporters** — Don Aucutt, Isabelle Brandt, Kitty Carroll, Mike Dragolovich, Greg Guzman, Robert Kralback, Mary Rannels, Peter Schreiber, Dorothy Severson, Rosemary Bestor, Peggy Barrell, Larry Koch  
**Feature Editor** — Jean Droeger, 249 Nelson Hall, DI 4-9250, Ext. 255  
**Feature Writers** — Sue Stankic, Marilyn Cyprien  
**Society Writers** — Jeanne Harris, Kathy Weronke  
**Sports Editor** — Ronald Shelton, 426 College Ave., DI 4-7004  
**Sports Writers** — William Gehring, Mike Shukley, Greg Simons, Lori Hopinkah  
**Photographers** — Tom Oehlafen, Doug Koplien  
**Typist** — Ruth Kaczor, Francine Pacani, Sandra Reidenbach, Cathy Zink  
**Circulation** — Patricia Gutschow, Lynn Donoschew, Laura Slusarski  
**Business Adviser** — Mr. Donald Koepfen  
**Photographic Adviser** — Mr. Raymond Specht

# To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I understand that the Student Council recently voted unanimously to reverse its original decision to fine one of the fraternities for a violation of one of the Homecoming rules because of new evidence. I think the Student Council deserves praise for this decision and for the way it was reached.

It is good that the students have a group which enforces the rules it has the right to make. This shows that we have a strong Student Council. I think even greater strength was displayed when, after hearing new evidence, the Council met especially to re-evaluate the case and then was willing in effect to vote against itself.

The only way to attain strength is to be responsible. Thus, the Student Council, by this action, has shown far more strength and authority than it might seem off-hand. While insisting on its authority to levy a penalty, the Council did not allow the using of power to seem more important than doing what was proper.

The result of this ought to be increased student confidence in Student Council, and willingness to abide by the rules and judgments it properly makes.

RONALD K. McDONALD

# Council Reverses Decision On ABP

In a special meeting of Student Council, the council voted unanimously to reverse its previous decision to fine Alpha Beta Rho fraternity because of Homecoming campaign violations.

New evidence was presented that deemed the earlier action unfair and hasty.

Bob Kerr represented ABP at the meeting. He stated that the letter from the Homecoming committee notifying the fraternity of the fine was inadequate in that it only said which rule was violated. Kerr said that there was no mention of when or how the rule

was violated.

The council then recessed and met more informally as a committee of the whole so the problem could be discussed more easily.

It was brought out at that time that a prefacing statement of the rules were to apply to the campaign for Homecoming queen. At this time it was difficult to ascertain whether the violation actually took place. One of the witnesses and the chairman of the committee which assessed the fine are no longer in school.

# Notice

The publication and copy due dates for the POINTER for the second semester are printed below.

**ALL COPY, INCLUDING ADS, MUST BE IN THE POINTER OFFICE BY NOON OF THE DAY IT IS DUE.**

Feb. 26	for the issue of	Feb. 14
Feb. 20		Feb. 28
Mar. 6		Mar. 14
Mar. 20		Mar. 28
April 17		April 25
May 1		May 9
May 15		May 23

# CD Preparations Made At CSC

The more observant students on campus have undoubtedly noticed some new signs recently. These yellow signs have FALL-OUT SHELTER written on them in big black letters with directional arrows below.

During the recent Cuban crisis, President James Albertson became concerned over the safety of the student body in case of at-

tack. He appointed a Temporary Faculty Committee to look into the situation. At a later date, two student recommended by the president of the Student Council were added to the committee. This committee outlined immediate emergency provisions at that time, and it is now planning for permanent arrangements.

Here at CSC, we are in a unique position — the emergency capital of the state is located on campus, we are under the county Civil Defense Organization and there is the large student body which must be protected. In case of an alert, the students would be sent home if time al-

lowed.

But the question of what to do if there was not enough time to disperse the students had to be answered. So the Temporary Faculty Committee took preliminary steps in conjunction with state offices and the Federal Government. The Federal Government authorized four places on campus as fallout shelters — the library, the union, Steiner Hall and Pray-Sims Hall. All are clearly marked. More will be added later. Soon fall-out supplies from the Federal Government — food, medicine, water pumps, etc. — will arrive and be

(Continued on page 4)

# Council Discussed By Its President

Student Council President's Report to the Student Body by Bob Davis

This report concerns itself with the role students and the Student Council will play on certain faculty committees.

Briefly, the faculty has recently created a "Student Affairs Council." Associated with this Council are six faculty standing committees on Student Welfare, Student Financial Aids, Student Activities, Athletics, Convocation and Commencement, and Assemblies.

In addition to the faculty members, the Student Affairs Council will have six students chosen by the Student Council. Each of the other committees will have two students. These committees, as creatures of the faculty, are to make policy, subject to faculty review, for their respective areas.

Why is this significant for students? Because in the areas most directly affecting them, and where they are competent, students have a voice and a vote. In order both to maximize the effectiveness of the student voice and to enable the committees to derive benefit from student participation, the Student Council intends to select the most able students possible to serve.

For further information regarding these and other Student Council committee assignments see the article on page 4. Also in the Council's Committee on Committees will hold students responsible for good performance, as well as being the group which recommends students for selection.

The Student Council is pleased with these developments for two reasons. 1. In choosing students for the committees and by holding them responsible, the Council is helping the students to share in the governing of their college. 2. In terms of the part of the Council's constitutional commitment to attend faculty-student communication is fulfilled.

# Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

My name is Sue Sentimental. I am a delicate creature dressed in lace with accessories of satin ribbons and flowers. I am all sweetness and sugar. People look at me and sigh in memory of things gone by. I help people remember the most pleasant things in their lives and the best things about themselves.

Some people laugh at me, but I don't mind. I think that many of them are missing an important part of what life is meant to be.

**I'm Sam Satirical.** I am the up-to-date type — nothing old-fashioned and mushy about me. No ribbons for me; I'm all angles — straight-lined, tight-lipped.

Being modern, naturally I am a bit cynical. But then who isn't these days? I see the world as it really is — not as I'd like it to be. Why fool myself?

My conversation is often quite sharp, but that's so I can get my point across to those willy-nilly creatures in the world.

**Me? Oh, I'm Carol Comic.** I wear bright colors and speak cheerful thoughts. I like to make people laugh and forget their sadness and problems.

In my efforts to make the world a happier place, I often include some truth in what I say. Some people think that I have no depth, but there is often much more to me than those folks realize!

**I'm Sara Sincere.** I wear a bit of pink, a flower here or there. My attire and most of her things about me are conservative. Sometimes I'm shy, I'm not the flirting type.

But when I say pleasant things, it's because I really mean them. Some people think that I'm not "flowery" enough. Maybe not — but what you see is the true me.

Who are we? Didn't you guess? We belong to the Valentine family. You've seen us and many of our relatives in store everywhere during the last few weeks.

Which of us did you choose to send to the people you love?

**Happy Valentine's Day!** On this day, it is quite appropriate to consider that age-old question, "What is love?" A few charming words on the subject come from a delightful book by Joan Walsh Anglund entitled, "Love Is a Special Way of Feeling."

She writes in an almost poetic way:

Love comes quietly . . .  
but you know when it is there,  
because, suddenly . . .  
you are not alone any more . . .  
and there is no sadness  
inside you.  
Love is a happy feeling  
that stays inside your heart  
for the rest of your life.

# Six New Faculty Join CSC Staff

Six new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff at Central State for the second semester.

Succeeding John K. Knutson who has gone to Madison to teach is Jerome C. Coaty, fifth grade supervisor at the Campus School.

Mr. Coaty, a native of Marshfield, was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, and is completing his M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The father of five children, he has been active in Boy Scout work, is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and has taught at De Forest, Janesville and Shorewood.

Joining the education department as a part-time faculty member is Harry Howland, Wausau. An alumnus of CSC, he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to having taught in Wisconsin public schools, Mr. Howland has been a faculty member at Upsala College, New Jersey. He was assistant director of education while stationed at the headquarters of the Fifth Army, Chicago. He also has taught at the Wausau Technical Institute. He is member of the Association of Vocational and Adult Education and the American As-

sociation of University Professors. He is married and the father of two children.

A new assistant professor in the chemistry department is Maj. Calvin H. Schmid, who before his retirement was an assistant professor at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. degree from the University of Texas.

Miss Ruth M. Miller, an instructor in the history department during the second semester of the 1961-62 academic year, returns to CSC for the semester.

A resident of Joplin, Mo., she earned a B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee and an M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Filling a part-time position in the art department is Miss Mary Ann Selkey, Milwaukee.

Miss Selkey received her B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and her master's degree from New York University.

Ronald Albert Weinkauff, Wausau, mid-term graduate of the college, will stay on this semester as faculty assistant in the geography laboratories.

# Choir Holds Concert



**TWO OF THE soloists featured in the college choir's concert next week will be Mary Kay Welch and Kathryn Kozar. Judith Kort is the accompanist.**

"Oh, we love the Halls of Ivy!" The familiar words of "The Halls of Ivy" will introduce the CSC college choir as it presents concerts on its annual tour, Feb. 20-21, at five northern Wisconsin high schools.

Concerts will be presented at White Lake, Wabeno, Eagle River, Merrill and Wausau. A concert will also be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the college auditorium. Robert Murray will be directing the choir. Tom Kufahl is the accompanist, and Pat Van Sant is the assistant director.

The music presented on the tour will include music from many different periods. Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," which is from the early Baroque period of the Renaissance, will be the major presentation of the concert. Kathryn Colburn, Mary Kay Welch, Kathryn Kozar and Pat Van Sant will be soloists. Judy Kort, Marilyn DREWITZ and Tom Kufahl will be the accompanists for this number.

Other numbers from the Renaissance period will include "Counterpoint of the Animals" by Andriano Banchieri and Two Shape Note Hymns, "Spiritual Sailor" and "Hebrew Children."

Contemporary numbers which will be sung will be "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "Proverb" by Vincent Persichetti, "My Spirit All Day" by Gerald Finzi, "See the Gypsies" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Silent Devotion and Response" by Ernest Bloch.

# Student Council Will Regulate Fee Allocations

Starting next semester the Student Council will decide how to spend most of the money you pay as your activity fee.

Last Thursday President James Albertson gave the council this job. The joint faculty-student allocations committee ceased to exist at that time.

Full time students pay a \$15 activity fee. The money not authorized to be dispersed by the council was retained by President Albertson's office for health and hospitalization, bus, directory and the calendar. These administrative expenses total \$2.65. The council will allocate the remainder.

Dr. Frank Crow, chairman of the old allocations committee, will work with the council during the first year of the new plan. President Albertson praised the past work of Dr. Crow and said that the school was fortunate to have such a man who is willing to devote the time for this project.

The agencies to receive money will submit requests to the council, which will consider the probable income based on predicted enrollment and then set up the budget for the activities fee.

This is then made into a recommendation to the president who will approve or return the allocations to the council for further study. In most cases such recommendations receive final approval.

Students will have a voice in spending the remaining money through the Student Affairs Council set up by the faculty.

Bob Davis, president of the Student Council, said that the final details had not been worked out on how the program would be set up, but said that the program would be complete in the near future.

# CSC Alpha Sigs Host Sorority State Day

A former professional model and the sorority's national president will help CSC Alpha Sigma Alpha members welcome their Wisconsin sisters to a State Day program Feb. 22-24.

Mrs. Stewart Honeck, a former model, will speak at the Friday evening style show, "Travel in ASA." She will talk and demonstrate tips on correct etiquette. Not new to CSC, Mrs. Honeck's most recent visit to the campus was in April, 1961, as a guest speaker for a glamour series program sponsored by the union board.

A week-end guest for the festivities will be Mrs. W. Larson Blackstone of Wilmette, Ill., who is the national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Others who will attend State Day for the week-end filled with a blend of frolic and seriousness are state ASA alums and co-eds from Stout State College and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Registration will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in the college union. Jean Droeger will be mistress of ceremonies for the style show which is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Co-eds chosen by their respective chapters to reign as "ASA princesses" for the week-end will

act as models for the style show. Local Gamma Beta chapter has chosen Liola Chemel to reign with two other girls from Stout and UW-M.

Each princess will model outfits for school wear, after-five occasions and sports events.

A look at the masculine fashion scene will be provided by Bob Kerr and Gary Westphal of Alpha Beta Rho and Bob Galecki and Jim Gehrke, Aquinas Club.

Saturday morning's program will feature discussion groups at 9 and 10:30 a. m. in the union. Sessions and discussion leaders include housing, Marcella Stark; finance, Faye Lightfuss, and leadership and interpreting the constitution, Marge Hylok.

Others are scholarship, Barbara Fritsch; membership, Pat Van Sant, and philanthropic project, Liola Chemel. An alum member will lead the discussion of alumni membership.

A coffee break will be held at 10 a.m. Sandy Schlesner will be mistress of ceremonies for a noon luncheon in the union cafeteria.

The afternoon schedule includes a panel discussion on etiquette and the social graces. Cheryl Winkler will lead the discussion by a panel consisting of

the three "ASA princesses."

A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop with Pat Van Sant as mistress of ceremonies. President Mrs. Blackstone will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. A. Howard Hall of Park Ridge, Ill., national panhellenic conference delegate, will be guest of honor at the banquet.

A dance open to all students is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the union. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Round Table Scholarship Fund. All three state chapters will cooperate to provide entertainment for a floor show. Karen Bub will be mistress of ceremonies for the program.

After church on Sunday, the week-end's activities will conclude with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at St. Stanislaus School.

Bette Gerndt is general chairman of the State Day program, an annual second semester ASA sorority event. Hostess responsibilities rotate among college and alumnae chapters.

State Day programs provide an opportunity for discussing sorority problems and goals and offer a chance for Wisconsin sisters to become better acquainted through work and play activities.

# Notice

Any students who wish to join the Pointer staff for the second semester are invited to come in to see the editors in the Pointer office, room 29 of the union. Office hours are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

# Second Half Enrollment Tops 2,270

Central State College has an enrollment of about 2,270 for the second semester.

The registration figures, which are not yet complete, represent a drop of 137 from the 2,407 enrolled in the first semester.

A second semester decline is normal, however, and the current total is 345 more than last year at this time. It is also a record for the second semester.

Gilbert W. Faust, registrar and director of admissions, said 220 students were dropped for scholarship reasons at the end of the first semester. This is nine per cent of the total registration, the same as last year.

On probation is 12 per cent of the student body, also the same as last year.

Second semester classes will continue now until the spring recess in April.



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# Interview With Odetta

by Sue Stanke

"What do I think of the snow here? Honey, you should see it back East!"

So began the interview with Odetta, singer of folk songs, whose appearance at the CSC fieldhouse Sunday marked the climax of Winter Carnival week.

Sitting at a table in a makeshift dressing room in the "Visiting Team's Locker Room," after the performance, Odetta was a study in moods and manners.

"Miss Odetta," I began again, "where do you find the various folk songs you sing?"

"Books, Records. And believe it or not, the Library of Congress," said Odetta, gesturing with her cigarette. "But actually, folk music is where you find it—which can be any place."

Isn't one of the qualifications of a folk song the fact that the composer is unknown?" I asked.

"Stop!" laughed Odetta. "I hope you're not going to ask me to define folk music! You could hold a seminar on it—and still not come up with a definite answer!" she retorted in amused exasperation.

"All right," I laughed. "But how about folk songs in general? Do you have any favorite?"

She puffed thoughtfully on her cigarette. "No," she said at last. Any song I sing, I like."

"How did you happen to get started in your career?" I ventured.

She chuckled. "That was an accident," she emphasized. "I was studying for a classical career, when someone offered me a chance to sing folk songs. Up until then I had been working with folk songs just for my own enjoyment. Anyway, I began singing professionally about 12 years ago. I've been singing ever since."

"Have you done any nightclub work?" I asked.

"Nightclubs and my ego don't go well together," Odetta replied crisply. "The audience is noisy and more engrossed in their drinks than the entertainment. And just as you begin to relax, it's time for another show."

"Do you find it hard to gather material for your current concert tours?"

"No," she replied. "We—myself and my accompanist, Mr. William Lee, have no set formula.

But it's not really hard to put together a show. Besides, I enjoy the concert tours immensely."

"What has been your greatest source of satisfaction professionally," I inquired. "Your appearance with Belafonte? Your recent appearance on the 'Dinner with the President' television broadcast?"

Odetta's face became serious. "Oh, no. Ever since I've been little I've absolutely worshipped Marian Anderson. My biggest thrill came when I was told she had heard one of my records and said that she liked my singing. To me that's the most wonderful thing that's happened," she smiled.

In her choice of songs, her careful adherence in giving credit where credit is due to various composers, and in her insistence that all join in singing. This land is your land, this land is my land—this land belongs to you and me. Odetta reveals herself a conscientious performer.



"MY BIGGEST thrill since I've been in show business? Let's see . . ." ponders Odetta.



"DO I HAVE a favorite folk song? Let me think a minute . . ." murmurs Odetta.



"HOW DID I get started in this business? Well, actually, it was an accident."

# Faculty Takes Action Against Discrimination

CSC faculty members have taken action to prevent discrimination in student housing, organization membership, extra-curricular activities, Placement Bureau procedures and scholarship awards.

A Human Rights Committee of the faculty prepared the resolution which provides that no college-recognized organization may receive the sanction of the college if it discriminates on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Joseph L. Schuler Jr., chairman of the Human Rights Committee that drew up the resolution, explained, "A fraternity or sorority will not be granted official college recognition if it discriminates. However, religious groups such as Newman Club and the Wesley Foundation may function, although not officially recognized by the college. These organizations have no faculty advisers, but are under the jurisdiction of the denominations which sponsor them."

The faculty also endorsed the committee's recommendations that all college approved facilities, including housing, will not be approved if discrimination of any sort is practiced. The resolution includes possible future sorority and fraternity housing as well as off-campus housing. The names of those who discriminate will be removed from the approved housing list in the offices of the deans of men and women.

In the realm of extra-curricular activities, the college will not approve the participation of its students in any activities in which competition is limited because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Because of the faculty's recent action the College Placement Bureau will no longer include a racial designation on placement blanks, nor will it release photographs of a graduate who is seeking a position.

College-controlled scholarships, grants and loans will be awarded to those best qualified regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

# Separate Tables

(Continued from page 1) of this play is concerned with the gingerly mutual kinship that grows between this timid spinster and the disgraced and bogus Army major whom her mother wants to ostracize.

The rest of the cast includes Pat Brown as the domineering mother, Myrna Dunst as the galling manageress of the hotel, Barbara Nolan (Miss Meacham) as an avid follower of the races, Larry Koch (Mr. Fowler), as a Mr. Chip-like retired school master, Bonnie Hancock (Lady Matheson) as the widow of a civil service man, Alice Schilling (Jean) and James Mueller (Charles) as a pair of forthright young people and Gloria Kubisiak and Marjane Schowalter as waitresses on the "separate tables." Mary Stratton and Dennis Waid will be seen as casuals.

Dr. Alice Pleet of the speech department is directing the play and designing the sets.

The technical staff for the play includes Doris Brezinski, stage manager; Mary Ann Jelich, master carpenter; Roger Skowlund, master electrician, aided by Merrill Sisco, Mike McGill and Jerome Hartwig.

Mary Stratton is property mistress. Her crew consists of Dennis Waid, Alice Schilling, Kathy Weronke, Tina Liszewski and Judy Ost.

Trudi Busch is make up mistress. Assisting her are Alice Schilling, Judy Thomas, Jenny Pomainville and Jerome Hartwig.

The stage crew include Doris Brezinski, stage manager, Mike Workman, Mike McGill, Sigrid Burgmann, Merrill Sisco, Jim Shaw, Mike Greene, Roger Skowlund, Alice Schilling, Sue Lindberg, Jerome Hartwig, Trudi Busch and Ayako Takeda.

"Separate Tables" was written by Terrence Rattigan, England's most popular playwright and author of such well-known plays as "The Winslow Boy," "The Sleeping Prince," "O Mistress Mine," "The Browning Version" and "Ross."

Tickets are distributed free to all students in front of the auditorium from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

# New Conservation Camp Located At Pigeon Lake

A new location for the conservation summer field program at Pigeon Lake near Drummond, Wis., will make the camp more effective to both teachers and students, those running the program feel.

Formerly a U. S. Forest Service training camp, the Pigeon Lake camp is thirty miles southwest of Ashland and has been acquired by the State College system for educational purposes.

James G. Newman is in charge of the field camp, assisted by Irving Korth, both conservation staff members.

The summer field program is required for all conservation majors in the field of Applied Arts and Science between their sophomore and junior year.

At last year's camp conducted at Blackwell, near Wabena, an old rented schoolhouse served as headquarters, but Newman found himself carrying up equipment, making out menus and buying food along with preparing for his academic duties.

At Pigeon Lake the camp will have six cabins, with tents housing any overflow. The camp has a dining hall, a recreation hall and a classroom building.

Although outdoor facilities at Blackwell weren't bad, Newman said that they're more convenient at Pigeon Lake. The camp is right on the lake, the Chequamegon National Forest surrounds it and Lake Superior isn't far away.

The field camp operates five weeks, six days a week and is aimed toward applied techniques in forestry, wildlife, soil and water management.

The college set up an optional voluntary summer camp program in 1955, in cooperation with the Conservation Department, with students dividing their time between Devils Lake and Peninsula State Parks, helping with maintenance work, beside attending classes.

Now the program is entirely academic, except where field works fits in educationally.

About forty students are expected to enroll for this summer's camp.

Although practically all the conservation students at the camp will come from CSC, other state colleges will use Pigeon Lake for biology, art and outdoor education programs.

# Air Force Flies Into Central State

The Air Force officer selection team will visit the CSC campus Feb. 20 and 21.

The team will be available at the union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing those seniors, male and female, who would be interested in a commission as second lieutenant after completing a three month officer training school.

Also the Air Force officer-qualifying test will be administered on campus for those interested in initiating their application at that time. The test will be held at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 21.

# Civil Defense

(Continued from page 2)

stored in the fallout shelters.

In the near future the Permanent Faculty Committee, with at least two student members recommended by the president of the Student Council, and the regular Civil Defense Director for the college will maintain direct contact with the county, state and federal organizations. Plans, outlining the steps to be taken in case of an alert, will soon be readied and available.

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# "Snow Daze" Highlights

(Continued from page 1)  
 and Pray-Sims, third place.  
 Co-ed winners included Wesley,  
 first place; Alpha Kappa Lambda,  
 second, and Inter-Varsity  
 Christian Fellowship, third.  
 Pancake contest winner was  
 Joseph Southworth, who ate 59½.  
 The Ice Hockey Exhibition re-  
 sult was Mosinee 6, Wausau 5.  
 During the half-time a game  
 was played between Alpha Sigma  
 Alpha and Omega Mu Chi. The

game ended in a 3-3 tie.  
 Alpha Sigma Alpha players in-  
 cluded Mary Moltzan, Bonnie  
 Scheelk, Karen Bub, Karen Yark,  
 Francine Pacana, Penny Vaughn,  
 Carol Lempke and Laurie Fred-  
 rick.  
 The Omega Mu Chi team was  
 composed of Iris Scheil, Joan  
 Boeyink, Edith Regner, Mary  
 Kay Pearson, Rose Kenowski,  
 Jane Chevy, Pat O'Keefe, Judy  
 Brown and Karen Fox.



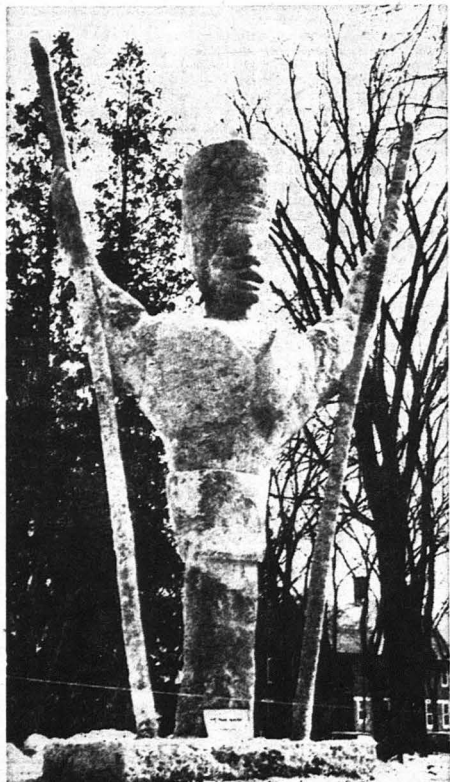
FIRST PLACE winner in the ice sculpturing contest was Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity with their covered wagon titled "Westward Ho." Posing on the wagon is a CSC graduate, 1979.



THE MEN WHO WOULD probably best fit into our 19th century history books are the winners of the beard contest, from left, Dick Broetzman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, neatest; Keith Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, longest, and Dick Albert, most original.



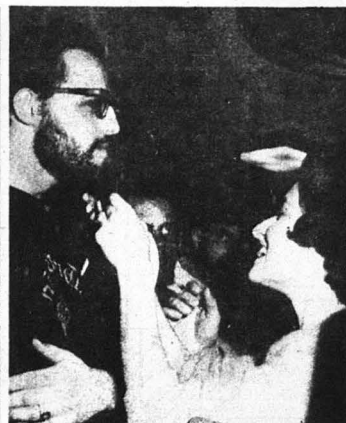
THE EIGHT COUPLES who were "almost royalty" at the week-long Carnival festivities are, from left, Roger Bintz and Helen Vaughn, Sue Heikkinen and Don Kaiser, Mary Kay Pearson and Ned Lewandowski, Barb Fritsch and Jim Gehrke, Lori Klukas and Bob Zinda, Sue Eskritt and Pete Kopplin, Kathy Menzel and John P. Sullivan, and Spencer Artman and Vicki Saunders. Royalty was designated to Sue Heikkinen and Don Kaiser at Saturday's Woodchoppers Ball.



EVEN BEFORE the covered wagons came the "Trail Blazers." This giant, a creature of the Aquinas Club, stalked off with third place honors in the ice sculpturing contest.



TOSSING 'EM down, to a total of 59½, is Joseph Southworth, winner of the pancake eating contest. He wore red suspenders — they're stretchable. Belts aren't.



IT LOOKS LIKE Mrs. Robert Murray is flirting — but she's not. She's just measuring the hairy growth on the chin of Greg Guzman at the beard contest judging.

# Pointer Matmen Drop First Meet Of Season

A 21-5 deficit after the first seven matches proved too much to overcome Saturday night as Stevens Point State College's wrestling team saw its undefeated dual meet record broken.

Whitewater, a strong club in its own right, won five of the first seven bouts and hung on to score a 21-18 triumph in an event preceding the Pointer-Warhawk basketball game.

Coach Bill Burns' grapplers took a 5-0 dual meet record into action.

Trailing by 16 points and out of contention, the Pointers nonetheless made a stirring comeback.

Boie Seiler, 177-pounder, started the rally by blanking Louie Piorowski, 5-0.

Then Jim Hermans followed with a pin at 1:51 over Tom Simma and 250-pound Bob Schultz accomplished the same feat at heavyweight over Dick Wilson. Hermans' pin came in 1:57 and Schultz' in 8:04.

Only other winner for Burns' team was Tod Wise at 123. Though hampered by a bad shoulder, Wise edged Jim Gibbons, 5-4, scoring an escape in the final 30 seconds after Gibbons had rallied from a 4-2 deficit to tie the count.

Art Rouse, undefeated but once tied in five starts going into the meet, was held to a 1-1 draw at 130 by Ed Staacke. Rouse scored an escape in the second period and Staacke followed suit in the third.

Suffering his first loss of the season at 167 was Tom Dlugos who had won four straight. Dlugos was nipped, 3-2, by Jerry Zeiger who built up a 3-0 lead with an escape and takedown. Dlugos rallied with two escapes but couldn't get the takedown needed to win the match.

Two other Pointers suffered close defeats. At 115, Dave Menzel was beaten, 2-0, by Jim Alf and, at 147, Jim White lost to Keith Edwards by the same score.

The Warhawks' margin of victory was scored via a pair of pins over Stevens Point's two most inexperienced wrestlers, both freshmen.

At 137, Al Beyer, filling in for Ralph Meinert who was unable to make weight, was decked in 42 seconds by Dave Salverson.

At 157, Rick Kalvelage was pinned by Dick Stoltz in 5:50 after losing leads of 2-0 and 4-2. Kalvelage wrestled in place of Gary Van Wormer who had a 4-1 record but was out with an injury.

# CSC Misses Perfect SCC Record Attempt

**WHITEWATER** — Inspired Whitewater, which had fallen from the top to the bottom in one season, salvaged some prestige from an otherwise dismal basketball campaign here Saturday night by jolting Stevens Point from the ranks of the undefeated in the State College Conference.

The score, before an overflow, wildly enthusiastic crowd at small Hamilton gym, was 76-74.

Inability to cash in at the free throw line and failure to protect a nine point lead with only 8:36 to play, cost the Pointers their first State College Conference setback after seven straight wins.

The loss, while a costly one for Coach Bob Krueger's team, did not cost them their SCC lead. With a 7-1 record, the Pointers still lead Oshkosh (5-1) by a full game. The Titans gained ground by edging Platteville Saturday, 90 to 88.

Coach Bob Weigand's defending champion Warhawks played like anything but a club which had lost six of seven conference starts and nine of 14 games overall.

The fired-up hosts made it plain from the start that they were going all-out in an attempt for an upset, while at the same time gaining revenge for an 81-65 loss at Stevens Point earlier in the season.

It took one of the Pointers' better shooting nights for them to stay in the game, although Krueger's club led practically all during the contest.

Though they didn't have an appreciable height advantage, the Warhawks dominated the rebounds on both ends of the court and this, coupled with deadly accuracy from the free throw line, spelled the Pointers' downfall.

Whitewater cashed in on 30 of 38 free throw attempts, getting the bonus rule with 10:05 left in the first half and with 10:37 left in the second. The Pointers had to wait considerably longer in each half to shoot under the bonus rule but, when the chances finally were presented, failed to take advantage.

Stevens Point was successful on only a poor 50 per cent from the foul line, 14 of 28. Especially

yard butterfly in 3:03.8; Dick Larson in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:36.9; Bill Reetz in the 50-yard freestyle in 2:16; Tom Broderick in diving with 111.4 points; and the 400-yard medley relay unit of Larson, Engfer, Larry Hansen and Dick Miller in the time of 4:49.5.

half, the burly Ritzenthaler poured in 21 after the intermission getting some beautiful feeds underneath from Ulwelling in particular.

Ulwelling, playing a stellar floor game, added 22 points to the Pointer total. He hit 10 of 19 attempts on a mixture of medium and long range swishers and lightning-like drive-ins.

Ritzenthaler, again showing great moves around the hoop, drilled home 10 of 15 shots from the floor and seven of 11 free throws. He and Ulwelling combined for 31 of Stevens Point's 36 second-half points.

Johnny Krueger and Bill Nelson, after getting seven and 10 points respectively the first half, were blanked the final 20 minutes. Krueger, along with starting forward Al Temte, was hampered by fouls and this especially hurt on rebounds.

Temte, who drew his third personal with 16:20 still to go in the opening half, finally left for good with 3:01 remaining after playing less than 10 minutes. Ulwelling also fouled out with 24 seconds left as the Pointers were pressing all over the court.

Center Dick Ritzenthaler and guard Jack Ulwelling carried most of the load, especially in the second half when Whitewater had a 44-36 advantage.

Held to only six points the first

# Pointers Top UPI Small College Ranks

Stevens Point, aided by an upset last week of Carroll, vaulted to the top of the weekly United Press International small state college basketball rankings Feb. 6.

The Pointers, who were unbeaten in State College Conference plays, drew eight of 16 possible first place votes to hold a narrow lead over Ripon, the Midwest collegiate conference leaders, and Lakeland, the Gateway loop leader.

Beloit, of the Midwest conference, filled out the top five, narrowly edging past Platteville and Oshkosh both of the State College Conference.

- 1. Stevens Point (8) (12-4) 117
- 2. Ripon (3) (10-3) 96
- 3. Lakeland (2) (11-3) 89
- 4. Carroll (3) (12-1) 84
- 5. Beloit (7-6) 46

(First figure in parenthesis indicates the number of first place votes received, if any; the second, the season record. Points are based on eight for first, seven for second, etc.)

# First Swim Meet Won By Pointers

Paced by Stevens Point freshman Jim Hillman, the Stevens Point State College tankers beat River Falls 91-31, for the first team swimming win in history for the Pointers.

The victory gives the Pointers a 1-2 record in dual competition, with losses previously suffered to La Crosse and Oshkosh. Next meet for the tankers will be the State College Conference meet at Oshkosh Feb. 16.

Stevens Point finished first in eight of the 11 events with Hillman leading the way. Jim won the 500-yard freestyle in 6:37, the 200-yard freestyle in 2:45.5 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:49.9.

Other Stevens Point firsts were taken by Greg Engfer in the 200-

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# WRA Schedules First Sportsday For March 16

The The Women's Recreational Association will hold its first Sportsday Mar. 16. All college women in the district will be invited to play basketball. During free time, swimming and perhaps trampoline will be available. Fran Guderick and Dorothy Berg are co-chairmen for the event.

The first WRA meeting this semester was held Jan. 30. At the meeting, Barb Zurawski, basketball sportshead, discussed the approaching basketball tournament. Mrs. Berg, president, discussed basketball rules.

Kathy Cutler, Sue Eskritt, Lorraine Mellahn, Karolann Menge, Carole Steinke and Korliss Wernberg are the basketball captains.

Persons wishing to play who have not signed up for a team may do so any Wednesday evening. Game time is 6 p.m. Team listings and standings are posted on the bulletin board in the Field House.

Adviser for the group is Miss Carol Anhalt. Officers are Mrs. Berg, president; Sigrid Burgman, vice president; Barb Wesolek, secretary, and Judy Davis, treasurer.

# State College Cage Standings

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Stevens Point	7	1	624	509
Oshkosh	5	1	483	425
Platteville	5	3	708	662
River Falls	5	3	662	601
La Crosse	4	3	522	503
UW-Milwaukee	2	4	415	422
Superior	3	5	537	629
Eau Claire	2	5	425	508
Whitewater	2	6	529	589
Stout	2	6	558	615

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# 55 CSC Athletes Receive Letters

At the end of last semester, the letter winners of the 1962 Stevens Point State College football team were announced by head coach, Duaine Counsell.

The squad finished in a tie for third place in the State College Conference with a 5-2 record and led a 6-2 over-all.

Members voted Sonny Redders, sophomore halfback from Monona Grove, most valuable player and Dan Herbst, senior tackle from Park Falls, honorable captain.

Both boys received post-season laurels and were placed on many all-star teams throughout the state.

Following is a list of the gridlers that were awarded letters:

Seniors (9) — Joe Lomax, Jack Bush, Don Nickerson, Dick Newton, Dick Kalata, Bob McAloon, Dan Herbst, Dave Meulier and Chuck Millenbah.

Juniors (9) — Ned Lewandowski, Paul Richter, Jim Sutliff, Tom Weldman, Glen Seering,

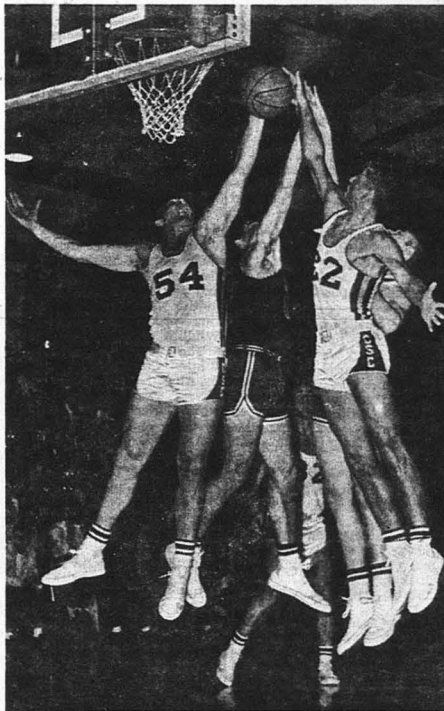
Ken Kruger, Dave Schroeder, Jim Googens and Art Broecker.

Sophomores (13) — Aubrey Fish, Larry Balousek, Sonny Redders, George Rivers, Dennis Arthur, Aaron Slominski, Bruce (Bucky) Bay, John Puhotta, Steve Crull, Jim Woller, Tom White, Jim Mallory and Don Freshman (18) — Larry Holmes, Bob Summers, Ron Termouth, Glen Werneth, Jim Steinberg, Nick Smith, Gerland Cummings, Dennis Bostad, Mike Wundrock, Roger Erickson, Al Pease, Roger Johnson, Al Reichert, Pete Seiler, Alex Millar, Chuck Dorn, Dick Gerndt and Mike Mörgran.

Managers that were awarded letters were Bill O'Gara, Mike Bielewicz and Fred Maxfield.

Six boys were awarded cross country letters by Coach Orville Rice. They were Reynold Alm, Chuck Rankratz, Dave Guzer, George Morara, Roger Marquardt and Tim Snyder.

# CSC's Ups and Downs



**APPEARING AS IF they are suspended in mid-air, four players jump for the ball in a Stout-CSC game here Jan. 12. CSC players reaching for the ball are Dick Ritzenthaler (54) and Al Temte (22). CSC won.**

### Anderson College

During the Christmas holidays CSC traveled to Platteville for the first annual Pioneer Tournament. It was there that the Pointers took it on the chin, losing the opener to Anderson College from Indiana, 88-71.

Anderson's center, Ken Strawn, scored 35 points to lead the Ravens in scoring. John Krueger was high for CSC with 17.

### Lincoln University

On the following night the Pointers bowed to Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., 90-75. Dick Ritzenthaler led the Pointers with 16 points, followed closely by Krueger with 15.

### Jamaac Saints

After a rather dismal participation at Platteville, the Pointers returned home to entertain the Jamaac Saints, of Chicago, Ill. Here, too, the outcome was not rewarding, for the Chicago quintet dealt Stevens Point their third straight defeat, 84-62. The Saints were led by Bob Sharpenter who scored 28 points; the Pointers were led by Dick Ritzenthaler with 17.

### Eau Claire

However, on Jan. 11 CSC celebrated its return to conference play by defeating Eau Claire State 91-54. Jack Ulwelling took scoring honors with 28 points.

### Platteville

Then, on Jan. 22 the Pointers won their sixth straight SCC victory, defeating Platteville Pioneers, 84-69. Ulwelling again paced the attack with 28 points and received help from Ritzenthaler, who scored 24 points. The Pioneers were led by Ron Kampstra, who netted 28.

### UW-M

Central State continued their string of SCC triumphs last Thursday by defeating UW-Milwaukee, 81-67 to give them a 12-4 slate overall, including 7-0 in conference play. The balanced scoring attack was led by Ritzenthaler with 21, Bill Nelson with 16, Ulwelling, 15, and Krueger 12.

## Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

On this Friday and Saturday nights Stevens Point makes their usual northern trip. On Friday the Pointers will face the Superior "Yellow Jackets" and on Saturday they will tangle with the River Falls "Falcons." Both of these games are very important to the Pointers in their quest of the State College Conference championship.

In supposing that not many of us will be able to make the northern trek, I would like to bring to you in the "Sideline Slants" column a little insight on the teams that the Pointers will be facing and just what they have as far as records, personnel and he like.

First for the "Yellow Jackets" of Superior — Led by Coach Carl Vergamini, in SCC play they have won only two games while losing five. They have allowed 81.5 per game in conference play which is not too good. They are paced by 6'4" senior center, John Bork. In addition to Bork they have also been getting consistent scoring from Bob Dodge (who was the Superior quarterback on their football team and the nation's leading small college punter) and a freshman guard named Mike Rookey. Superior is in seventh place in the conference, and at the time I am writing his article Stevens Point is undefeated in the conference. If you will remember when the Pointers trampled the "Yellow Jackets" all over the football field, Superior was undefeated in conference play. This might be an ideal motive for revenge. In any case I don't think that Superior is strong enough to cope with the Stevens Point balanced attack.

River Falls on the other hand is in fifth place in the SCC. The Falcons have allowed 74 points per game in Conference play... but they can be tough at times which was shown when they beat Superior, 90-61. Coach Don Page's Falcons are led by senior Don Koepnich, who has led the team in scoring for the last two seasons and who is the playmaker of the team. Backing up Koepnich in the scoring department will be Toby Garey, a 6'4" center, and Bob Pritchard, a 5'10" guard. Their leading rebounder is also Garey with help supplied by Oesterich and Olson, the two forwards.

Our own Al Temte may have a personal duel going on when the Pointers get to River Falls. One of the highly-touted freshmen at Falls is Ted Heimstead who is from Neillsville as is Al. Their coach tabs him as an excellent shot, with good hustle and desire. I think Temte has shown these capabilities quite well in his play with the Pointers so the outcome of this duel should prove to be interesting.

I am writing this article before the Whitewater game because of a deadline, but I'm hoping that after the nights of Feb. 9, 15, and 6 the Pointers will still be on top of the SCC with a remarkable 0-0 conference slate.

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# Officers Elected, Pledging Begins

by Jeanne Harris  
Elections and rushers are starting off the fraternities' second semester with a bang.

Winter Carnival may be old news, but the frats are so proud of their part in the activities that we can't help mentioning it. Besides ice sculpturing and participating in the various spots and games, each fraternity sponsored a pair of King and Queen candidates. Alpha Beta backed Vickie Saunders and Spencer Artman; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mary Kay Pearson and Ned Lewandowski; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sue Heikinen and Don Kaiser; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Helen Vaughn and Roger Bintz.

**Alpha Beta Rho**  
Alpha Beta Rho elected the following officers Feb. 6: Dave Schilling, president; Gary Westphal, vice-president; Jim Truesdale, secretary; Denny Lorentz, treasurer; Don Passell, historian; Todd Fonstad, reporter; Pete Tollakson and Jim Zalabasky, guards.

Alpha Beta Rho held a pledge rusher Feb. 13 in the union lounge. Formal acceptance of pledges will be Feb. 19. The new pledge class will be under the guidance of pledgemasters James Kuehn and Robert Hamilton.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon**  
The Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has elected John Nevick as its president for the coming semester. Other officers are Fred Kuhl, vice president; Gene Anderson, secretary; Bill Orge-man, corresponding secretary; Chuck Herman, sergeant at arms; Ned Lewandowski, social chairman.

The Phi Sigs held formal initiation Feb. 4 for 16 new members. They held their first rusher for the semester Feb. 13 at the Point Bowl.  
The three Phi Sigs who were

graduated in January are Bob Fisher, Gary Grossman and Phil Rank.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Ken Multerer is the new president of the Sig Eps. His fellow officers are Bob Floriano, vice president; Tom Beckman, controller; Al Babler, recorder; and Chuck Fischer, secretary.

The Sig Eps held an open rusher Jan. 31. President James H. Albertson spoke to the actives and about fifty rushees on the fraternities' position on campus.

A second rusher was held Feb. 12. The Sig Eps plan on another rusher the third week of February and will charge the men as pledges at the end of the month. Bob Cheek graduated in January, and Ed Grimm transferred to Whitewater following his February marriage to Elizabeth Gunz.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
The Tekes are competing for Chapter Supremacy award in their province of Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northern Michigan. They will be judged on many aspects of fraternity life, including athletics, campus leadership, service and scholarship.

In the "Comparison of National College Fraternities and Sororities" listings, Tau Kappa Epsilon is first in number of chapters and second in total strength, which is evaluated as the number of chapters times quality.

The Tekes held their first rusher Feb. 7. "Getting acquainted with fraternities" was the theme. A follow-up rusher will be held Feb. 21. Its theme will be "Getting to know the Tekes."

Phil Henning is the new Teko representative on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

# Organization News

## Alpha Phi Omega

The current service project of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is handling the March of Dimes Drive on campus.

Service to Peace Corps representatives on individual campuses is another Alpha Phi Omega activity.

A rush meeting for the group was held last evening. Anyone interested in joining the fraternity who was unable to attend the meeting may contact Ken Flood.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Among the plans being made by Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity members are their annual venison dinner at the end of the month, a fisherme and fox hunt, and participation in the National Wildlife Federation program during National Wildlife Week in March.

The Woodchoppers Ball at the Winter Carnival was sponsored by AKL.

New sweatshirts, green with white lettering, were purchased by the group.

All majors and minors in conservation are eligible for membership in AKL.

## Aquinas Club

The Aquinas Club's contribution to the ice sculpturing contest at the Winter Carnival was the "Trail Blazer," created from a mixture of snow and water which they dubbed "slushi."

Dave Andrews and Frank Parkel completed the finishing touches on the sculpture.

The group's pledging and social routine will soon begin.

## Cheess Club

Re-elected as officers of the Cassia Chess Club at their Feb. 6 meeting were La Vaine Mosher, president and Andrew Wegner treasurer.

Other officers installed were Gordon Schalow, vice-president and RomaJane Cook, secretary. New membership board members are Bill Gandt and Fred Jensen. Gordon Olson is team captain.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the union.

## Gamma Delta

The 1963 officers of the Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta are Allen Johnson, president; Bill Reetz, vice president; Janis Fisher, secretary; Jane Kleinschmidt, treasurer; Inez Plautz, publicity

chairman; Carla Laedtke, program chairman; Pete Schreiber, project chairman; Dick Markworth, worship chairman; Dan Borsos, newsletter editor; Roy Munderloh, Laker Reporter; Glen Serring, refreshments and Jean Derleth, historian and scrapbook secretary.

The week-end of Feb. 15-17, the Beta Chapter will be the host chapter for Gamma Delta's 1963 Winter Retreat.

Along with various winter sports and games, there will be two speakers at the retreat. Pastor Dale Hasen of Wausau will speak on "I — The Church Among My Friends That Are Outside The Fellowship of the Church," and Pastor Carl Luedtke of Manawa will speak on "I — The Church Among My Friends That Are Already Members of The Church As I Am."

There is a \$5 fee for the activities. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

## Intersorority News

Intersorority Council has elected new officers for the semester. They are Beulah Poulter, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Joan Boeynk, Omega Mu Chi, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Blake, Psi Delta Psi, press representative, and Bonnie Zahn, Delta Zeta, student council representative.

The Intersorority Formal will be held Feb. 16. The theme is "Around the World."

## Omega Mu Chi

Omega Mu Chi Sorority has elected new officers for the semester. Joan Boeynk and Madeline Jones were re-elected for the offices of president and vice-president respectively, which is the first time in the history of the organization that these two offices were held by the same students twice.

Other officers are Judy Brown, recording secretary; Trudi Busch, press representative; Jeanne Harris, corresponding secretary; Karen Fox, Pan-Hellenic representative; Kathy Menzel, historian; Sandy Krasavage, chaplain; LuAnn Hyland, alum secretary; Judy Hassel, parliamentary, and Helen Vaughn, social chairman.

The group's ice sculpture this year was a takeoff on Mt. Rushmore, reheaded with Jack and Jackie Kennedy, Lincoln and Washington, and renamed Mt.

Pushmore. Pat O'Keefe was the chairman of the event.

King and queen candidates nominated by Omega Mu Chi were Laurie Kulkas and Bob Bob Zinda.

The sorority's banquet before the Intersorority formal will be at the Hot Fish Shop.

## Sigma Zeta

A total of 42 active and associate members were initiated into Sigma Zeta, honorary service fraternity, last semester. It is announced by Faye Lightfuss, president.

Active members initiated are Donald Anderson, Westboro; Liola Chemel, Stevens Point; Patrick Conlon, Sturgeon Bay; Della DeKaster, New Franken; Thomas Fuhremann, Berlin; Harold Guenther, Stratford; Philip Helmke, Stratford; Lee Henriksson, Rib Lake; Dixie Kocijan, Colby; Kenneth Krahn, Stratford; Bruce Laube, Stevens Point;

Richard Marchiano, Sheboygan; Richard Patzer, Milwaukee; Mary Kay Pearson, Stevens Point; Mary Lou Pierson, Junction City; Floyd Roberts, Friendship; Kenneth Rushford, Wausau; Robert Schacht, Wausau; Mary Jane Schiller, Pittsville; Ruth Anne Schmitz, Manitowoc, and Frederick Hengst, Rib Lake.

Students initiated as associate members are David Arneson, Forestville; Yvonne DeGuire, Stevens Point; Ermen Fedel, West Allis; John Fish, LaVale; Elizabeth Gregorich, Chisholm, Minn.; Lola Guenther, Berlin; Dennis Jaacks, Wisconsin Rapids; Keith Johnson, Green Bay; Connie Kocijan, Colby;

Wayne Mueller, Marshfield; Stanley Nichols, Madison; Barbara Nowak, Pulaski; Nancy Ripp, Wausau; Karen Roth, Reeseville; Jerome Siegler, Necehad; Sharon Smith, Ripon; Joseph Southworth, Madison; Elton Stephenson, Sturgeon Bay; Rose Wagner, Edgar; Sandra Westphal, Shawano and Jane Woudstra, Randolph.

## Sociology Club

Dr. Carl L. Kline, Wausau, addressed the newly formed Sociology Club here last week.

Dr. Kline, who is a practicing psychiatrist, received his degree from Northwestern University Medical School. He spoke on the many methods and schools of psychiatry.

The chairman pro tem for the meeting was Jim Jablonski. Another meeting of the club will be held at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 18 in rooms 24-25 of the union for the purpose of further organizing the group.

Discussion and intellectual enlightenment are the purposes of the club. Meeting are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

# State College Enrollments Up 11 Per Cent

Madison, Wis. — Enrollment at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges for the second semester total 19,369, an increase of 2,133 or 11.0% over the enrollment a year ago, according to preliminary figures received from registrars by Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Colleges.

Wisconsin State College, River Falls, has a quarter system. Enrollment there for the winter quarter which began Dec. 3 is 1,790, up 8.5% over the 1961-62 winter quarter.

Enrollments at the other colleges, and the increase over the enrollment a year ago:

Eau Claire 2,365, up 11.2%; La Crosse 2,125, up 6.8%; Oshkosh 3,085, up 14.6%; Platteville 2,044, up 8.3%; Stevens Point 2,250, up 15.7%; Stout (Menomonie) 1,581, up 3.6%; Superior 1,345, up 4.4%; Whitewater 2,784, up 17%.

Enrollments normally decrease after the first semester of each school year, due of mid-year graduations and withdrawals. The decline this year amounted to 5.7%, from 20,551 to 19,369. The decline a year ago amounted to 7.2%, from 18,577 to 17,236.

# Senior Recital High School Features Two Debaters At CSC Musicians CSC Feb. 9

Two music students, Bonnie Scheelk and Pat Waterman, will perform at the next Student Recital Feb. 24 in the union lounge. Because of their proven abilities in their junior year, these two seniors were selected by the faculty to perform at this recital.

Bonnie Scheelk will play the trumpet, and her musical selections are "Call from the Modern Suite" by Bernard Fitzgerald, "Suite for Trumpet" by William Lathan, "Bontade" by Pierre Lubage and "Rustiques" by Eugene Bozza. Janice Wanke will provide piano accompaniment.

Pat Waterman will play the piano. Her musical selections are Mozart's "Sonata" and selections by Debussy and Brahms.

This Student Recital is the fourth in a series of six recitals for the college year.

# AAUP Meets Feb. 20, Schuler Will Speak

The American Association of University Professors will hold their next meeting, to which all faculty members are invited, at 8:00 p. m. Feb. 20 in the union lounge.

A constitution for the local group will be discussed.

Joseph Schuler will speak on the obligations of college teachers to their institutions.

The Wisconsin High School Forensics and Speech Department is sponsoring the Sectional Debate Tournament to be held Feb. 9 at Central State College.

High school students from Wausau, Oshkosh and Stevens Point school districts are participating. The resolution in the three debates will be "The U. S. should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with non-communist nations."

Debate winners will participate in the State Tournament Feb. 22-23 at the University of Wisconsin.

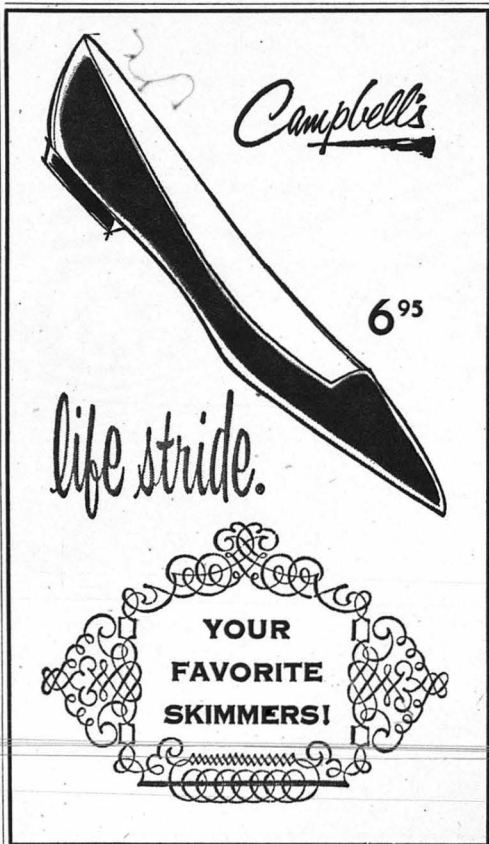
Sectional chairman of the tournament is E. C. Marquardt of Wausau Senior High. Time keepers and managers are CSC speech students.

Forget not to ask yourself, Is this not of the unnecessary things?

—Marcus Aurelius

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