

# Student Posts On Faculty Committee Filled

Appointments of students to faculty committees were ratified by the Student Council at a recent meeting.

The 15 members present voted unanimously for the ratification. Appointed to the Activities Committee are John Osterman and Jerry Ziegler. This committee consists of four faculty members, two students and two members chosen by President James Albertson.

Robert Miller and Mary Smith will serve on the Committee of Convocations and Commencement, which consists of four faculty members and two students.

On the Athletic Committee are Dick Kleine and Dave Cooley. This group consists of three faculty members, two students and one member appointed by the President.

The Student Welfare Committee student members are Sue Holthusen and Larry Haak. This committee consists of four faculty members, two students and two members chosen by the President.

Appointed to the Financial Aids Committee are Tom Corrigan and Christeen Liszewski. Three faculty members, two students and one member appointed by the President make up this committee.

Charles Weber will serve

on the Assembly Committee, along with Joe Smith who was ratified at a later meeting.

A Student Affairs Council was formed, consisting of one member from each of the six student-faculty committees.

On the council are Miss Liszewski, Miller, Kleine, Osterman, Haak and Smith.

Reports of the committee meetings by student members will go through this council before going to the faculty.

The Library Committee has one non-voting student member, Helen Reily.

All students' memberships are effective immediately and expire at the end of the first semester, 1963-64 school year.

At the meeting, the issue of discrimination was raised by John Sullivan, representing Joe

Smith, who claimed that Smith's name was removed from consideration from the Student Welfare Committee because he is an Aquinas Club member.

Bob Davis, council president, questioned whether Smith's membership in the Aquinas Club would conflict with the service he could give to the student body.

Dick Kleine, a Council member, pointed out that this might be said about any organization man, and that if a man is qualified, he should be able to serve regardless of his other activities.

The Student Welfare Committee is taking over the duties of the Human Rights Committee, which earlier this year recommended that the Aquinas Club be denied fraternity status.

It is easy to see why the Aquinas Club would like a voice

on this committee. This, in fact, is one reason why Haak, chairman of the committee which recommended the students for faculty committees, said that Smith was kept off the Welfare Committee list. The committee felt, he stated, that there would exist too great a clash of interests. It was suggested that Smith would be more eager to serve the Aquinas Club than the student body.

Sullivan then asked whether the Aquinas Club was not a part of the student body.

Sullivan further explained that when he was on the committee for selection of student members to faculty committees last semester, Smith's name was placed on the Student Welfare Committee, awaiting academic approval by the deans and ratification by the council. His membership in the

Aquinas Club was known at that time.

Haak then explained that Smith's name was removed because of a slight shuffling of candidates in order to place students on committees for which they are most qualified, but that he may be considered for another committee.

Haak, who took Smith's place on the Student Welfare Committee, was felt to be more qualified.

Sullivan pointed out that Smith's qualifications were not questioned when his name came up for another committee.

Kleine stated that because Smith isn't on one particular committee does not necessarily mean that he was discriminated against. Christeen Liszewski, a member of the committee which made the recommendations, explained that in his brief autobiography, which served as an application, he mentioned no particular committee he wished to serve on.

Kleine moved that Smith be placed on the Assembly Committee list, subject to approval by the deans and council ratification. This motion was passed, 8-7.

He was subsequently academically approved by the deans and ratified by the council.

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## VOTE TODAY

Today, the last day of Student Government Week, is the day for you to choose your student governors.

Who do you want making decisions for you? Who do you think is capable of handling your affairs?

When you go to polls today, choose your officers wisely. They will speak for you.

Running for Student Council president is Dick Kleine.

Running for senior class officers are John Osterman, president; Jim Curran and Karen Daniels, vice-presidents; Arlene Smith, secretary; Robert Galecke, treasurer, and Ed Allen and Pat Probst, Student Council representatives.

Running for junior class officers are Keith Johnson, president; Jerry Hartwig, vice-president; Karen Yarkie, secretary; Lori Frederick, treasurer, and Judy Christianson, Tom Corrigan, Sylvia Nass and Gary Maciejewski, Student Council representatives.

Students running for sophomore class officers are Dennis Simonis, president; Mary Eernisse, vice-president; Carolyn Miller and Kit McCormick, Student Council representatives, and David Cooley, Union Board representative.

By the Monday deadline, no one had announced their candidacy for the offices of sophomore secretary or treasurer.

## Council Opposes Purchase System

Do you want to buy your textbooks next year?

This is one of the questions that came up at the March 7 Student Council meeting. This is the policy, read by Barb Fritsch, that the council adopted.

"The Student Council believes that the present rental-purchase text book system, not a purchase system, best serves the educational needs of the student and does so in a manner which is intellectually and financially advantageous to the student and to society."

The reasons cited for this position are that the present system enables the student to buy a text only if he wishes, and at a lower price; that the present system prevents students from having to buy books which may reflect a personal bias of the teacher; that the purchase system would be a financial burden on the student because of a lack of resale opportunities due to inadequate knowledge of buyers and sellers and to the rapid turnover of texts, and that the council believes that the present system is in greater accord with the "educational philosophy of the co-ordinating committee on higher education."

The Student Council, however, hardly has the final word on the matter.

The proposal was brought up by the Library Committee, and Clifford Morrison,

chairman of this committee, asked Bob Davis for his opinion and/or the opinion of a representation of students.

The Library Committee gave these as the reasons for their action: encouragement to students to build personal libraries; ability to make marginal notations in books; alleviation of the disadvantages extension students suffer because of their inadequate access to the library; more time for librarians for other essential duties; free the faculty from justifying their changes in texts, number of texts, supplementary material, etc., and alleviation of the drain on textbook funds.

Other business at the meeting included setting up an Investigatory Committee to look into the problem of inadequate seating for CSC students at the Oshkosh game Feb. 20.

Members of this committee are Larry Haak, Sal Sherman, Dave Garratt, chairman, Bonnie Zahn and George Becker.

This action grew out of a letter received by the council from Ken Flood Sr., similar to the one printed in the last issue of the Pointer.

Tom Corrigan was voted unanimously to the position of vice-president of the council, and Grant Birmingham became the council representative to the Union Board.



SHERYL, A FIRST-GRADER with a number of articulation errors, is learning how to produce a good (k) sound so that she will be able to use it correctly in words. In the above exercise she is practicing the combination of the (k) production with the common vowels. Anagram letters and a speech ladder are being used by Mr. Gerald Chappell to make speech therapy interesting for a child of Sheryl's age. (Koplien Photo)

## Murray, Wallace Direct Paint Mixing Musicians

by Don Aucutt

Broadway will come to Stevens Point when Lerner and Lowe's "Paint Your Wagon" is presented by the CSC music department March 26, 28 and 29. The two-act musical play will be performed in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

Robert J. Murray is the director and Paul Wallace is the conductor. They are members of the music department faculty.

Heading the cast will be William Ziegler, Patricia Van Sant and James Mannon.

Supporting them will be Kenneth Davies, Dick Sieber, Pete Ziegler, Glenda Powell, Dave Becker, Roy Munderloh, Roger Werner, William Gandt, John Dahl, Marvin Hughes, Kathryn Kozar, Charles Newby, Mary Hicker, Dorothy Doran, Jane Haima and Janice Nichols.

Mr. Murray remarked, "The theme of the musical is that man wanders in search of the ideal

situation rather than stopping and creating it himself." This theme is conveyed through a story of the California gold rush of 1849.

Ben Rumson (William Ziegler) goes to California to search for gold in 1849. His daughter, Jennifer (Patricia Van Sant), goes with him. Ben finds a town and names it after himself.

His daughter is the only female in town. When Ben decides that this is not a good situation, Jennifer is sent off to school in the East. Shortly before she leaves, she falls in love with a Mexican, Julio Valveras (James Mannon). But she still has to leave.

While Jennifer is gone, gold is discovered in Rumson and the town prospers. A Mormon arrives in Rumson with two wives. Ben wins one of the wives when she is auctioned off.

Because Rumson is really booming, a dance hall is built and the girls arrive.

Then the gold runs out. Rumson's population drops from 4,000 to 4. When Jennifer returns, she finds that Julio has gone prospecting in the North where more gold has been discovered. So she settles down to wait for Julio to return.

The book and lyrics for "Paint Your Wagon" were written by Alan Jay Lerner. The music is by Frederick Lowe.

Lerner and Lowe have also written "Gigi," "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady."

"Paint Your Wagon" opened on Broadway at the Schubert Theatre Nov. 12, 1951. The critics' reviews varied. Some were favorable and some unfavorable.

After the musical closed on July 19, 1952, it was completely rewritten by Lerner and Lowe. It was then put back into production. The rewritten version will be presented here. The most familiar songs are "Another Autumn" and "They Call the Wind-Maria."

# What The Catalog Doesn't Tell To The Editor

Who says education is free? Or cheap even. After we pay our one hundred plus dollars and, for most students, room and board, we look forlornly but hopefully at our deflated wallets, thinking that at least the little that's left is ours.

**How mistaken we are!** First of all, many of us "automatically" belong to one or two organizations, whether or not we are interested in membership. We are expected to pay dues, even though we derive no benefits unless we choose to be active in these particular organizations.

Then there are the locker fees, towel fees, art supplies, music lesson costs, golf fees and graduation fees.

**Not to mention dozens and dozens of paper covered books, notebooks, folders, ink, pencils and erasers.** And those expensive library fines and parking meter tickets.

And so many activities that somehow aren't paid for by our activities fee.

**Lament! Gone are the days when a dollar saved was a dollar earned. Nowadays a dollar earned is a dollar saved, for school.**

\* \* \* At 7:45 they haven't been placed in the boxes yet. At 9:45 they're all gone.

At some point between these two hours, that elusive, but much sought-after, weekly bulletin mysteriously appears and disappears before a good number of students get their hands on one.

Perhaps those of us in the dark could post sentries minute by minute by the "Weekly Bulletin" boxes and discover just how these papers are able to disappear so quickly.

We know that they do exist — by Thursday most of us have been able to track one down and find out what we've

missed all week. Could it be that there are just not enough made available?

\* \* \* **Are you acquainted with Lover's Landing?**

It's the landing on the way up to the lounge in the union. We pass that spot time after time, day after day. And rarely are we disappointed. Nearly always at least one couple will be enjoying the convenience of the cushioned landing.

**It's the latest thing, it seems. No more "public displays of affection" in the lounge. They have moved to an even more public place.**

Do make a special trip over to visit the landing. It's interesting.

\* \* \* **We do have one good word for someone.**

**This is the hectic season at the Placement Office. Trying to place some hundred students and alumni is an overwhelming job.**

We think that the Placement Office, in the person of Dr. Raymond Gotham and his secretaries, Mrs. Marian Wallace and Mrs. Dorothy DeWitte, is doing a good job in assisting hopeful students in obtaining positions.

Posting vacancies, arranging interviews, arranging and sending credentials, writing letters and seeking openings are but a few of the many jobs that keep these three people hopping.

**Perhaps best of all is the continual encouragement they give to eager young graduates.**

The never-ceasing assurances, smiles and advice go a long way in sustaining the spirits of the many uncertain seniors who visit the office seeking "a place to work."

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To the Editor:

I just want to say that I agree with the editorial concerning the Central State College library which appeared in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Pointer*.

If we are really students in the true sense of the word, we'll want our library open on weekends. Our \$750,000 library is not being used to its full capacity — not because we students don't want to use it, but because we are not allowed to use it on weekends! Sixty-five thousands volumes of books are going to waste every Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Why waste our tax money on books if we can't use them when we want to?

Let's all do our part to get longer library hours on Fridays and Saturdays, and hours on Sunday evenings. If the library were open on weekends, some of the crowded conditions during the week would be alleviated. Besides, longer hours would provide more jobs for CSC students.

The Board of Regents is pushing for efficient use of existing college facilities. So why not begin here with our own library?

RONALD R. ERNST

## Review Contest Winner Receives New York Summer Editorial Job

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1. The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each and twenty-five third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists — in short, he will be

in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too. Columbia University is cooperating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available by writing to "Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

The twenty-four Universal Library books included in the contest are:

- "The Good Society," (Walter Lippmann); "Measure of Man," (Joseph Wood Krutch); "Puritan Oligarchy," (Thomas Wertenbaker); "Shock of Recognition," Vol. I (Edmund Wilson); "Shock of Recognition," Vol. II (Edmund Wilson); "Irish Folk Stories and Fairy Tales," (William Butler Yeats); "The Uprooted," (Oscar Handlin); "John Adams and the American Revolution," (Catherine Bowen); "The Story of My Life," (Clarence Darrow); "The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville," "Four Selected Novels of Henry James," "The American Presidency," (Harold Laski).

"U.S. Grant and the American Military Tradition," (Bruce Catton); "The Horse's Mouth," (Joyce Cary); "Herself Surprised," (Joyce Cary); "Frank Lloyd Wright: On Architecture," (Ed. by Frederick Gutheim); "Roose-

velt and Hopkins," (Robert Sherwood); "Go Tell It On the Mountain," (James Baldwin); "Publishers On Publishing," (Ed. by Gerald Gross); "One," (David Karp); "Except the Lord," (Joyce Cary); "Compulsion and Doubt," (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel); "The Bull of Minos," (Leonard Cottrell); "Editors On Editing," (Ed. by Gerald Gross).

## A Last Chance

Tomorrow, March 15, is the last day for you to hand in your articles for the Wordsworth competition.

Poems, short stories, essays, editorials, descriptive passages and reviews may be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox or may be given to English instructors.

Wordsworth is the annual literary publication by members of the honorary English fraternity. It contains pieces written by CSC students.

The authors of the two works in prose and poetry judged best by the selection committee will each receive \$5.00.

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## Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

Now is the time to get your vaccination! In our modern world, preventive medicine is the thing. So, don't wait until it hits you. Act now!

Do I hear an apathetic snicker? If you think this warning doesn't affect you, don't turn to the sports page just yet. I'm not referring to vaccination for sleeping sickness or fallen arches or poison ivy.

I am referring, of course, to that springtime curse, that blossoming and contagious virus, **SPRING FEVER**. Some people may have built up an immunity to its ravages through the years; however, I know very few who have.

It is possible to build up your defenses if you are able to resist the emotional and psychological effects of seeing the first robin, of noticing a new blade of green grass in front of the Main Building of feeling the first really balmy breeze in months.

If you can resist the pull of a sunny day as it attempts to drag you from the library and your textbooks, if you can forget that a place like Iverson Park even exists.

Obviously these trivial feats can be easily performed by almost anyone — of superhuman endurance, that is. However, most college students do not fall into this category.

After you have had your spring fever vaccination, you should have no trouble with concentrating — unless you are susceptible to other distractions.

**SOMETHING-TO-THINK-ABOUT-DEPARTMENT:** As college students, many of us may be searching for the real purpose in our lives, trying to organize in our minds what goals are sincerely important to us, attempting to develop our own personal philosophies of life.

The quest for the meaning of life has been the struggle of mankind throughout the ages. Young men and women of today who ponder this question are reflections of the past and ancestors of questioning generations of tomorrow.

Dr. Viktor E. Frankl, a Viennese psychotherapist and philosopher has spent much of his life's work on the quest for meaning. His ideas strike to the very core of a passive attitude toward life. Perhaps his words may present a new point of view that you had never considered before.

"Life is not anything, it is only the opportunity for something." How true this is when we consider what a variety of experiences have been crammed into the lives of some and how unpretentiously the time has been spent by others.

Think the world owes you a living? Frankl writes this:

"I have said that man should not ask what he may expect from life, but should rather understand that life expects something from him. It may also be put this way — in the last resort, man should not ask 'What is the meaning of my life?' but should realize that he himself is on trial. Life is putting its problems to him, and it is up to him to face these problems by shouldering his responsibilities, thus answering for his life."

## Conrad's Novel "Outcast" Next In Film Series

The Library Film Series will present an English film "Outcast of the Island," March 21 and 22. This film was produced in 1952 by Carol Reed.

Filmed in Ceylon in color, "Outcast of the Island" is based on Joseph Conrad's novel.

The movie is a character study of Conrad's protagonist Willem, a degraded, almost maniacal cook portrayed by Trevor Howard.

The story deals with those around him: Captain Lingard, "his patron" (portrayed by Ralph Richardson), a rival trader, Almagor (Robert Morley), and a native girl, Kerima.

## Marines Land Allocations Available

The Marine Corps is accepting applications from college students for enrollment in officer commissioning programs.

For male freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the platoon leaders class program is available. Senior men are eligible for the officer candidate course. Female juniors and seniors are eligible for the woman officer candidate course.

The Milwaukee Marine Corps office selection team is scheduled to visit Central State College March 18 and 19 in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Student Council Committee on Student Allocations will begin holding regular meetings Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Room 27 of the Union.

These meetings will be open to all students and faculty members. Any person present will be free to speak.

All groups can pick up an application for allocations from the Student Council office. Applications must be returned by March 19.

# Union Board Committee Studies Dress Regulations

The question of dress regulations for the union arose at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Union Board. Dress regulations were put into effect two years ago, but they are not enforced. A committee consisting of Jan Lathrop, Jerry Grassel, Dave Cooley and Sigrid Burgmann was appointed to revise and re-institute these regulations.

A spring banquet is being planned for the Union Board and its committee members. Jan Lathrop, Kay Rasmussen, Gloria Kubisak and Dave Cooley are in charge of arrangements for the event.

A Pointer Showcase has been started in the lounge by the House Committee. John Osterman is in charge of supplying the showcase with articles pertaining to college life.

Plans are being made for a local Union Board Workshop. Time would be devoted to an evaluation of the year's program so

far and planning for the remainder of the semester.

The Executive Committee of the Outing Club, Don Kaiser, Jerry Grassel and Ken Multerer, discussed plans for spring activities, tentatively consisting of a bike hike in early May to Sunset Lake and a canoe trip on the Crystal River in the Chain of Lakes area.

Winners in the Basketball Free Throw Tourney March 1 were Charles Newby, first; Lowell Gillette, second; Alan Pruess, third; Roger Duncanson, fourth, and Gene Laubert Jr. fifth.

Other Game Committee tournaments will run March 18 through March 29. Following are the events and their chairmen: bowling, Mike Diestler and Doug Severt; chess, Roger Stein; pool, Kathie Moor and Sandy Pandry; ping pong, John Osterman; checkers, Dave Echlom, and bridge, John Dahl. Participants may sign up on the bulletin board in front of the Snack Bar.

# AKL Encourages Suburbanbirds

by Rosemary Beisner

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like" a wooden box with a tarpaper roof — if you're a wood duck!

Considered by many ornithologists and conservationists to be the most colorful of waterfowl, hundreds and thousands of wood ducks will again plot their course, northward soon to find and stake out their nesting areas.

Working with Jack Burcon of the Mead Wildlife Refuge, located about twelve miles northwest of Stevens Point, ten members of Alpha Kappa Lambda professional conservation fraternity have devoted the last two weekends to constructing fifteen wooden boxes, in hopes of attracting the ducks to the Mead area marshes as they return north to raise their young.

Chairman of the construction crew is Bill Helmstetter. Other members are Ed Gross, Dick Graetz, Dick Kracht, Frank Van Hulle, Jim Kownowski, Arnold Joers, Ray Kimpel, Mark Mueller and Terry Tiber.

The twelve by fourteen by twenty inch boxes of native white pine cannot possibly compare to the latest of suburban split-levels, but to the wood duck family, it will be summer lodging for raising their young. It will mean protection from the elements and predators.

For the convenience of the young ducks, an eight inch wire mesh is tacked on the inside of the nest just below the hole to enable the young to climb up and then out of the opening.

Before spring blows in and the last winter snow is melted away, fifteen twelve-foot poles will be sunk throughout the marsh with the nests attached to them.

However, "humble," it's home — if you're a wood duck!



AMID THE SNOWFALL, AKL members Ed Gross, Ray Kimpel, Dick Kracht and Frank Van Hulle hoist one of the wood duck houses they have recently completed. (Koplien Photo)

# Seven Schools Visit For WRA Sportsday

by Dottie Berg

The first Women's Recreational Association Sportsday will be held Saturday, Mar. 16, at the fieldhouse.

Seven schools will send at least one team of six girls to compete against Stevens Point and each other in basketball. Participating schools will be Eau Claire, La Crosse, University of Wisconsin, Madison, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, St. Norbert's and Ripon.

Each team is scheduled to play two games. Game periods at 10

a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. are arranged with games at three courts.

A concluding program will begin at 3:30, at which time the winners will be announced.

Co-chairmen for the event are Fran Guderski and Dottie Berg. Other committee chairmen are Carole Steinke, food; Judy Davis, housing; Lorann Melahn, personnel; Linda Smith, hostess; Marilyn Sherman, program; Sue Eskritt, equipment, and Barb Wesolek, correspondence. Carol Anhalt is the adviser.

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**CSC Coed Heads Home Ec. Group**  
 Sue Holthusen, a junior home economics major here, was elected president of the Province VII Home Economics College Chapters at a recent workshop held in Chicago.  
 Representatives at the workshop were from the Wisconsin colleges at Stevens Point, Stout and Milwaukee-Downer as well as from chapters in Iowa, Michigan and Illinois.

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**THE POWERS THAT BE** — Trudi Busch, business manager; Elmae Omernik and Dave Peplinski, co-editors; Ron Sheridan, sports editor, and Ed Allen, news editor, (rear) smile at a job well done.



**IS THAT A scratch on the negative?** Doug Koplein and Tom Oelhafen, Pointer photographers, ponder the problem.

# As We Like It

by Sue Stanke

Once upon a time the Pointer decided to pat itself on the back. But who is the "Pointer?"

A tall, crew-cut, Camel chain-smoker, and a vivacious redhead rule the Pointer roost. Co-editors, Dave Peplinski and Elmae Omernik oversee all Pointer activities.

Working with them are the various department editors. Ron Sheridan, a husky English major with a deceptive impish grin rides herd on the sports department. Bill Gething, Greg Simonis and Mike Sibilski say "YES SIR!" when Ron roars.

Feature editor Jean Droeger, who spins through the Pointer on a campus carousel, directs the activities of sorority and fraternity reporters. Kathy Weronke and Jeanne Harris. Feature writers Marilyn Czysen and Sue Stanke get their assignments from this petite, sandy-haired senior also.

Ed Allen, a perpetually disorganized Alpha Beta Rho man, directs the news staff. The majority of the Pointer staff are a silently efficient group of dependable people with a "nose for news."

Peggy Bartels, Kitty Carroll, Peter Schreiber, Don Aucutt, Isabelle Brandt, Dottie Berg, Mary Runnels, Ruth Kaczor, Rosemary Beisner, Roma Cook, Mike Dragolovich and Sandy Reidenbach complete the list of Pointer reporters.

Down in the darkroom, things develop under the skillful hands of photographers Tom Oelhafen and Doug Koplein. Overworked, and paid only in undying grati-

tude, they listen patiently to "suggestions" on how to take pictures, and somehow manage to survive.

Ever wonder how your Pointer mysteriously appears in your mailbox on alternate Thursdays? Lynn Donehower, Pat Guetschow, Ruth Kaczor, Cathy Zink and Rosemary Beisner put them there.

Ah, you ask — is the Pointer really this efficient and organized? Well-ll. Imagine a "typical" day in the Pointer office.

Editor Elmae is making a big decision — does she want a dime or 20-cent coke?

Co-editor Dave, feet propped on his desk, is rummaging through the rival state college papers, chucking fiendishly to himself, muttering ha-we've-got-them-beat-all-to-pieces to no one in particular.

Ron Sheridan, sports editor, is needing Ed Allen, news editor. Trudi Busch is haggling over the telephone with an advertiser.

Jean Droeger drops by to play with her spinning top, a memento given her for her work with her column "Campus Carousel."

Someone dashes in screaming "Photographer! Where's your photographer?" Photographer Tom Oelhafen dives under the desk. Or tells the person to see Doug Koplein.

Someone from student council drops in to borrow an eraser. A lost freshman wanders in, looking for the Iris office. He is properly cursed.

A board meeting breaks up in the office down the hall.

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**NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor a broken leg keeps Rosemary Beisner from getting her assignment in on time.**



**IT IS TOO A FOOTBALL!** insists sports editor Ron Sheridan (right) to a skeptical Bill Gething (left). Greg Simonis, wired for sound, tunes in the latest sports results, oblivious to the argument.



**GETHING GETS IN ON A GOOD THING** — Bill Gething, Jean Droeger, Jeanne Harris, Lynn Donehower, Peggy Bartels and Sandy Reidenbach scan the latest Pointer issue.



**WHERE THE GIRLS ARE** — Kitty Carroll, Mary Runnels, Jean Droeger and Peggy Bartels pose sedately after a top-spinning session.

# Pointer

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Men slowly straggle by the door, mouths agape at the noisy "party" taking place.

Kathy Weronke stands back to admire the file she has just labeled "Cookies." Background music wafts from the radio atop the file cabinet.

Droning static-like, punctuating every conversation, is the steady peck-peck-peck of the typewriters.

Hah — just what you've always suspected? Wait!

Things miraculously do get done. Articles are handed in by reporters. Pictures are taken. Typists go to work. Copy-readers check over the articles for errors. Headlines and captions are thought up by ingenious staff members. Advertisers are contacted. Facts and names are checked and re-checked.

Galley-sheets come back to the office from the printer. Facts, names, and other errors are checked again. Everything is again sent down to the printer, where, finally, The Pointer, latest edition, is born.

This is the Pointer — a mixture of horseplay and work, typewriters, copy, cigarette smoke and coke breaks, into the wee hours of the morning, until the last article is written, the last page laid out. This is the Pointer.

## Exams Open For Federal Clerk Jobs

Mr. J. A. Connor, director, Chicago Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, today announced an examination for clerk positions for duty with various Federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The examination announcement will be open for three weeks, and all applications must be filed by March 25. The examination is open to males and females.

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A woman's first duty is not to be beautiful, but to be pleasing.

—Henry James

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# Phi Alpha Theta Formed

by Greg Guzman

The History Department announces that a new honorary fraternity is in the process of being formed here at CSC.

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, is applying for a charter from the national office.

Dr. Frank Klements initiated the movement when he lectured here last fall. Dr. Klements is an alumnus of CSC, and now that he is the Phi Alpha Theta Director for this area, he is interested in organizing a chapter here at CSC.

Dr. Guy Gibson and Doty Doran laid the groundwork for the organization here.

As in all honorary fraternities, there are a few grade point requirements. In order to join Phi Alpha Theta, the applicant must have better than a three point in history and at least a three point in two thirds of his other courses.

He does not necessarily have to be a history major or minor; all he needs is twelve credits of history and the grade point.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to bring together people who are interested in history and

its allied fields. The fraternity hopes to further interest and knowledge in the field of history by presenting discussions and lectures during the course of the year.

All qualified students who wish to join the fraternity may contact one of the following fraternity officers: Dave Goetsch, president; Doug Buckholz, vice president; Marcella Stark, secretary; Larry Stark, treasurer, and Sandra Portz, historian.

So far Phi Alpha Theta has approximately twenty student members.

## Kit McCormick Handles Campus Silver Contest

Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships are being awarded to college women.

The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second award is a \$300 scholarship; third award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships, and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards of sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Kit McCormick is the student representative conducting the competition at CSC.

Those interested in entering the competition may contact Miss McCormick at Steiner Hall, Ext. 267, for entry blanks and complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

## CSC Finishes With 14-7 Overall Record

by Mike Siblsky

Central State College is proud of the fine reputation its basketball Pointers have given it throughout the past season.

Though the battle for the championship ended rather dishearteningly, the Pointers lost no respect whatsoever from the student body. The proud owners of a 9-3 conference record, our cagers finished second, one game

behind the leaders, the Titans of Oshkosh. Central State posted an overall season record of 14-7.

Robert Krueger, in his first year here as head coach, replaced the retired Hale Quandt, whose team last year had an 18-4 slate. This effort was the best ever under Quandt's direction during his 15-year position here.

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### 1962-63 Stevens Point State Cage Statistics

Name	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP	Ave.
Dick Ritzenthaler	21	220	125	.568	176	113	.642	363	17.3
John Krueger	21	309	128	.414	113	75	.664	331	15.8
Jack Ulwelling	21	283	115	.407	39	26	.667	256	12.2
Bill Nelson	21	278	106	.381	45	27	.600	239	11.4
Jim Hansen	21	92	46	.500	37	12	.324	104	5.0
Al Temte	20	81	33	.407	38	24	.632	90	4.5
Pat Dann	21	56	24	.429	8	4	.500	52	2.5
George Pouba	19	45	16	.356	29	15	.517	47	2.5
Dennis Bohman	19	34	12	.353	15	9	.600	33	1.7
Jerry Lawetzke	12	29	10	.345	12	8	.667	28	2.3
Grant White	10	12	4	.333	8	6	.750	14	1.4
Chuck Millenbah	5	5	4	.800	6	2	.333	10	2.0
Howie Ochs	3	1	1	1.000	2	1	1.000	4	1.3
Dick Kleinle	6	4	2	.500	0	0	.000	4	0.7
Wes Zuege	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	2	2.0
Bryan Wirth	2	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	2	1.0
Totals	21	1,451	628	.433	530	323	.609	1,579	75.2
Opponents	21	1,464	562	.384	530	335	.632	1,459	69.5

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# Basketball

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## Edge on Opponents

Statistics indicated that Central State held a solid edge over the opposition in most categories. Pointwise, the Pointers hit for 1,579 markers while the opposition tallied 1,453. Percentage-wise, CSC outshot its opponents by a margin of 43% to 38%.

Free throws, on the other hand, scoured the Pointers throughout the season as a considerably poor 60% was had at the charity line. Fortunately, however, gift tosses didn't fare too well with the enemy, as the opposition notched a rather poor .632.

Last year's 100-point game total count was never seriously challenged. Closest to it was 92 against Stout and 91 against Eau Claire. 55 points tallied in defeating UW-M stood as the lowest total for the season.

## Ritzenthaler Paces Attack

Sophomore Center Dick Ritzenthaler paced his teammates in scoring with 363 points and a 17.3 per game average. Ritzenthaler's sweeping drive-ins and tip-ins proved fatal after his clever maneuvers enabled him to manipulate well underneath the bucket.

Forward Johnny Krueger and guards Jackson Uwellling and Bill Nelson also topped the 200-point total with 331, 256 and 239 markers, respectively. Jim Hansen was next in line with 104. The balanced team scoring can be best attributed to fine individual field goal percentages. Ritzenthaler's .568, Krueger's .414, Uwellling's .407, Nelson's .381 and Hansen's .500 reveal the balanced attack maintained throughout the season.

As we look forward to next year's squad, we see a tremendous rebuilding job in the making. Six key players will be graduated — Uwellling, Nelson, Krueger, Hansen, and topflight reserves Dennis Bohman and Chuck Millenbach. However all is not lost, as several promising underclassmen should be back.

Lofty Dick Ritzenthaler still has two more years of college ball remaining, and freshman Al Tenny, who saw considerable action this year, is also expected to return.

Pat Dann—a Rio graduate and the only freshman to play in all of the 21 games, also shows great promise for the forthcoming season.

Jerry Lawetzke, Grant White, Dick Kleine and George Pouba round out the contingent which will attempt to keep the Pointers out in front in next year's rugged battle of champions.

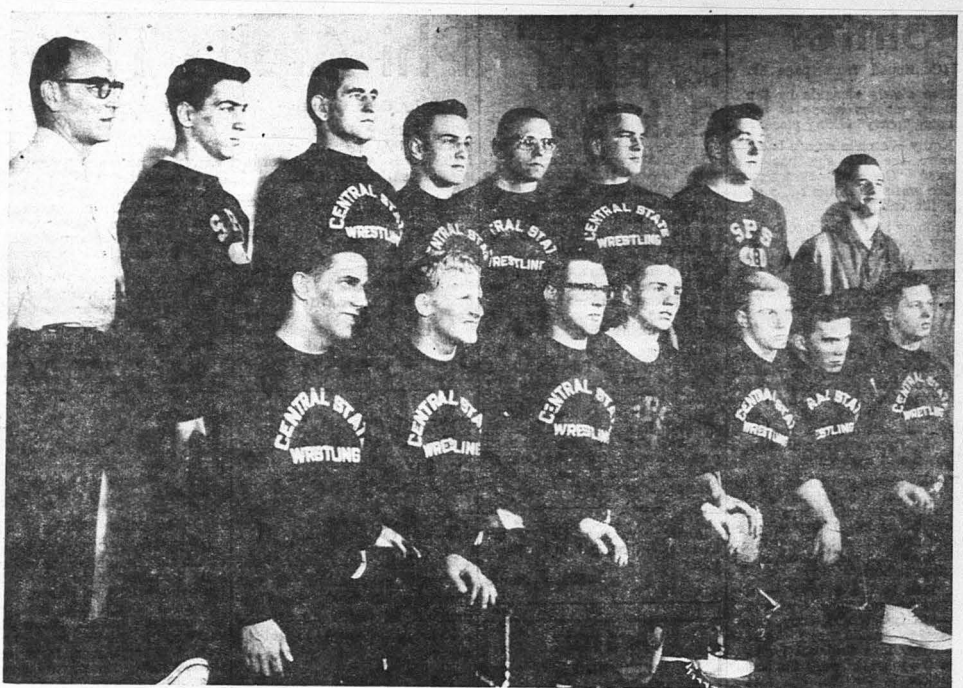
So, then, another tribute to our 1962-63 Pointers whose remarkable talents, combined with the outstanding coaching of Robert Krueger, paved the long road for another successful season.

## Pointer Record

Won 14, Lost 7

Point	Opponent	Point
62	*Allen-Bradley	62
72	*Winona State	58
80	*St. Mary's (overtime)	81
74	*Lawrence	54
55	UW-Milwaukee	51
69	*Milton	61
81	Whitewater	65
65	Oshkosh	61
71	*Anderson (Ind.)	88
75	*Lincoln (Mo.)	90
62	*Jamaco (Chicago) Saints	84
91	Eau Claire	54
92	Stout	66
84	Platteville	69
78	St. Norbert	67
81	UW-Milwaukee	67
74	Whitewater	76
76	Superior	80
82	River Falls	80
57	Oshkosh	70
76	Platteville	80

\*Denotes non-conference games.



**POINTER WRESTLING TEAM** — Stevens Point State College wrestling team compiled a 7-2 record in dual meets this season. Team members, above, front row, left to right) — Dave Menzel, 115 pounds; Tod Wise, 123; Art Rouse, 130; Al Beyer, 130; Ralph Meinert, 137;

Jim White, 147, and Gary Van Wormer, 157. Second row — Coach Bill Burns; Rick Kalvelage, 157; Tom Dlugos, 167; Pete Seiler, 177; Jim Hermans, 191; Bernie Christiansen, heavyweight; Bob Schultz, heavyweight, and manager Lynn Hild.

# Best Burns Wrestling Season Ends, 7-2

by Greg Simons

After defeating Michigan Tech, the grapplers finished the season with a 7-2 record. This was the best season for George Burns since he has coached the wrestlers.

With this victory, the Pointer wrestling squad was set for the conference meet at LaCrosse. The Pointers took their record into a meet with the roughest possible competition. River Falls and Superior were going to be tough as usual, along with Whitewater who had forged an 11-0 record in dual competition. Other entries were Stout, Platteville, La Crosse, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

Last season the conference meet ended this way: River Falls, 77 points; Superior, 73; Stevens Point, 65; Stout, 37; La Crosse, 30; UW-M, 23; Platteville, 18; Eau Claire, 13, and Whitewater, 1. There was not much difference in the scoring or title winning order this year. River Falls copped the meet with 70 points and three individual titles.

Superior was second with 49 points. A surprising third was Whitewater with 49 points, compared to only 1 point last year. Central State finished fourth with 47 points and 1 individual title. Next came La Crosse with 44 points, Stout with 21 points, Eau Claire with 20, Oshkosh with 19, UW-M, 13 and Platteville, 7.

The score, as always, only shows who won. They never exemplify the fight and struggle.

The teams of River Falls and Superior seem to be making the conference meet their own affair, taking 1st and 2nd places for the last three years.

The Pointers missed taking a few matches by so little that if it were measured it would be termed as negligible.

Art Rouse, who took a second, was beaten in the finals by state champ Chuck McCreary after pinning Chris Dries of UW-M and Roger Bower of Eau Claire.

Tod Wise injured his shoulder in his second match after winning his opener and was unable to continue in the competition.

Gary Van Wormer, like Wise, won his opener and had a 7-0 lead in the second match before he hurt his shoulder and was unable to fight off his opponent who then proceeded to pin him without any difficulty.

A third victim of a shoulder injury was Dave Menzel who was defeated by Ron Markley of Superior.

Other grapplers who gave a good showing were Pete Sieler who received a second, Tom Dlugos, a third and Ralph Minert, a fourth. Two men who fought well but did not place were Jim White and Bernie Christiansen.

The big victory was the repetition of his state crown by CSC's wrestling champ, 181-pound Jim Hermans.

## STATE WRESTLING CHAMPS

- 115 lbs. Joe Simrad, Oshkosh
- 123 lbs. Jim Gibbons, Whitewater
- 130 lbs. Chuck McCreary, Superior
- 137 lbs. Pat Mrotek, River Falls
- 147 lbs. Dick Culver, River Falls
- 157 lbs. Glen Gitzen, Superior
- 167 lbs. Jerry Halverson, River Falls
- 177 lbs. Glen Hardy, Stout
- 191 lbs. Jim Hermans, Stevens Point
- HW Bob Waltzer, La Crosse

Leaving the college wrestling field is senior Art Rouse, Coleman. He plans to coach along with teaching. Earlier this season Art missed some of the dual meets because of his coaching the Pacelli Cardinals wrestling team. His team placed sixth in the State Catholic Wrestling Meet.

To Burns, Art was a coach's dream. When he wrestled, he put forth 100% of his effort. Besides being an excellent competitor, Art was a very good school representative.

Art has wrestled for 4 years. He finished the season with a 7-1-2 record and was undefeated in dual competition. Barring any difficulties, the team should be in prime shape for

next year. Rouse is the only man leaving.

The Pointer grapplers took 5 out of 8 matches from Michigan Tech for a 19-9 victory. Pins were made by Art Rouse and Jim White, while decisions were taken by Ralph Minert, Tom Dlugos and Pete Sieler. Jim Hermans pinned his man, but because his match was an exhibition it did not count in the standings.

	Team Points
(123) Bob Brunn (MT) beat Dave Menzel (SP) 6-2	(3) (MT)
(130) Art Rouse (SP) pinned Ralph Bonde (MT) 5:28	(5) (SP)
(137) Ralph Meinert (SP) beat Bob Tripp (MT) 7-0	(3) (SP)
(147) Jim White (SP) pinned Brian (MT) 8:08	(5) (SP)
(157) Bill Vasilalskao (MT) beat Rick Kalvelage (SP) 7-5	(3) (MT)
(167) Tom Dlugos (SP) beat Leroy Drury (MT) 5-1	(3) (SP)
(177) Pete Sieler (SP) beat Dick Boes (MT) 7-4	(3) (SP)
(HW) Roger Hettinga (MT) beat Bernie Christiansen (SP) 4-2	(3) (MT)
(Exhib.) Jim Hermans (SP) pinned Dave Mathier (MT) 2:55	(0) (0)

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

- Jim Hermans 7-2-1
- Bob Schultz 1-4-0
- Bernie Christiansen 2-3-0
- Ralph Minert 5-4-1
- Art Rouse 7-1-2
- Tom Dlugos 9-3-0
- Pete Sieler 9-5-1
- Dave Menzel 4-3-1
- Jim White 3-6-0
- Gary Van Wormer 5-2-0

# Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

If you will go out to Point Bowl Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. you might see something very interesting.

You will see big balls of lignum vitae rolling down the alleys crashing into ten wooden pins. This is what about 50 men from Central State College, the Campus Bowling League, do for their weekly exercise.

The bowling season, under the leadership of Lowell Clement, president; Ed Allen, vice president and John Rampton, secretary-treasurer, lasts for 25 weeks.

League bowling is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. This can be very rewarding. If one or two bowlers should happen to bowl a 300 game, a triplicate or any other high score or an oddity, they can be rewarded with such prizes as diamond rings, cash, new bowling balls and the like.

After checking the season's scores, some of them seem like scores that members of the Professional Bowlers Association might roll.

Two that are quite remarkable are the ones leading the High Series and the High Game Columns. Ron Gut leads the league with a 615 series and is top dog with a 170 average. In the High Games department, Bob Fullmer is on the top of the ladder with a whopping 253.

Two more distinguished groups should also be mentioned while writing of the league.

First is the "Century award." This award is given to bowlers who have bowled a game that is 100 pins over their average. The two members of this group are Bob Fullmer and Dave Benchoff.

The other group is the 600 Club. To be eligible for this you must bowl a 600 series. The members of this group are Ron Gut, 615; Dave Benchoff, 614, and Art Wolcanski, 609.

At the end of the season, the men of the league get together for a banquet at which individual awards for high average, high game and high series are presented. Besides these, team awards will be made for first, second and third places.

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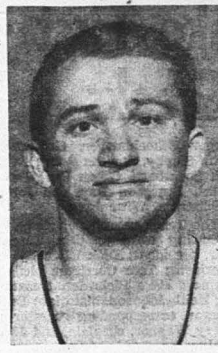
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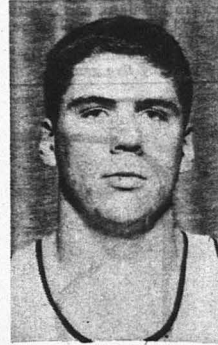
DENNIS BOHMAN

# Graduation Costly For Basketball Team

In spotlighting the seniors, we sent out a questionnaire asking two questions:  
 What is the greatest thrill that participation in collegiate sports has given you? What are your immediate plans after graduation? The answers that we got are the following:  
**Dennis Bohman** — "I probably would have to say that the River Falls game of this year was my greatest thrill. I threw in the game-winning basket with two seconds left.  
 "As for my future plans, I plan to go into teaching and if a teaching job does not open up, I will probably go into the service."  
**Jim Hansen** — "I would have to say that being a member of the championship baseball team for two years in a row has been

my greatest thrill in college sports. In particular, hitting a homerun in a couple of games would have to be among the great moments in my college career.  
 "Teaching and marriage are my plans for the future. Along with teaching, I would like to get into a coaching position, too."  
**John Krueger** — "The greatest thrill I have received from participation in collegiate sports occurred two years ago when we won the SCC basketball championship. That year we won all of the close games and that made the difference. It sure was great to win it.  
 "My immediate plans after graduation are not definite, but I am seriously considering going on to graduate school at the University of Indiana and receiving my masters degree in recreation."  
**Bill Nelson** — "Winning the

SCC basketball championship two years ago has to rate as one of my great thrills in my collegiate career. Also playing with the great group of guys that we had and having very fine seasons, record wise, is a great thrill, too.  
 "After graduation I plan to put my time in the service and then I would like to get a position as a recreation director or supervisor."  
**Chuck Millenbah** — "My greatest thrill would be being able to play varsity basketball all four years while attending Central State College. Also being on the 60-61 SCC championship team was a great honor and privilege.  
 "After graduation I plan to go into the field of recreation, preferably industrial recreation. I would like to work with some big industry with a connection in recreation. An example would be a company like Allen-Bradley in Milwaukee."



CHUCK MILLENBAH

# Bowling Standings

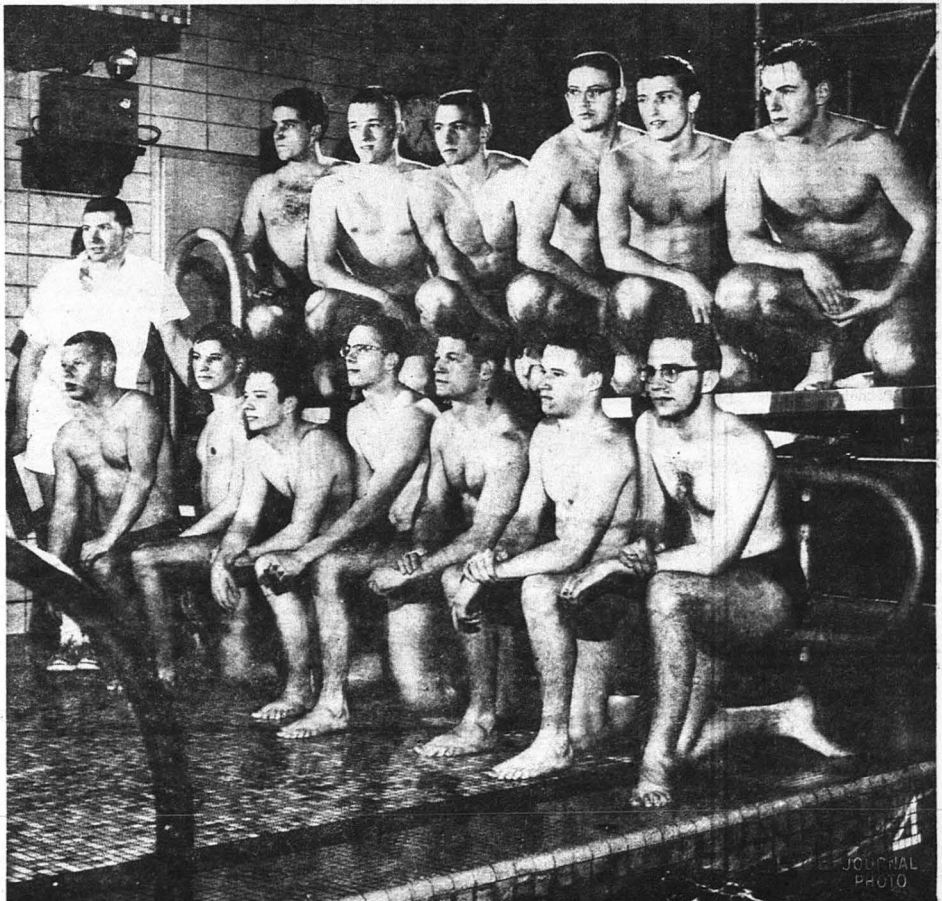
Team	W	L
Rudy's	35	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	32	22
Point Bowl	29	25
Campus Cafe	29	25
Parkinson's	27	27
Little Joe's	27	27
Aquinas Club	23	31
Bill's Pizza	22	32

Name	Ave.
1. Ron Gut	170
2. Ed Allen	166
3. John Rampson	166
4. Art Wolcanski	164
5. Dave Benchoff	163
6. Jim Malloy	163
7. Gene Spear	162
8. Paul Kern	159
9. Chuck Fischer	158
10. Lowell Clement	154

# UW-M Sinks CSC Swimming Team

The Central State College swimming team was defeated by SCC champion UW-Milwaukee March 2, 64-31.  
 The Pointers managed to win only one first place out of 11 events. Several pool records fell as UW-M handed CSC their fourth loss against one win in dual meet competition.  
 A conference record was set in the 400-yard freestyle relay as the unit of Lofgreu, Steinke, Goetz and Peebler were timed at 3:42.9, breaking their previous 3:44.1.  
 Central State's only first was recorded by Tom Broderick in diving. He totaled 140.8 points to edge his teammate Aubrey Fish who scored 137.3 points.  
 Jim Ihlenfeld of UW-M was the only double winner, taking first in the 200-yard back stroke and 200-yard breast stroke.  
**Swimming Summary**  
 400-yard medley relay — 1. UW-Milwaukee (Ihlenfeld, Steinke, Goldsmith, Koller); 2. Stevens Point (Larsen, Engfer, Miller). Time — 4:16.3.  
 200-yard freestyle — 1. Lofgreu (UW-M); 2. Hillman (SP); 3. Bergen (UW-M). Time — 2:11.6.  
 50-yard freestyle — 1. Peebler (UW-M); 2. Reetz (SP); 3. Cranford (UW-M). Time — 25.0.  
 200-yard individual medley — 1. Goetz (UW-M); 2. Anderson (SP); 3. Wengender (SP). Time — 2:29.3.  
 Diving — 1. Broderick (SP); 2. Fish (SP); 3. Bertel (UW-M). Points — 140.8.  
 200-yard butterfly — 1. Goldsmith (UW-M); 2. Xavier (UW-M); 3. Engfer (SP). Time — 2:33.4.  
 100-yard freestyle — 1. Koller (UW-M); 2. Reetz (SP); 3. Miller (SP). Time — :58.2.  
 200-yard back stroke — 1. Ihlenfeld (UW-M); 2. Larsen (SP); 3. Anderson (SP). Time — 2:22.5.  
 500-yard freestyle — 1. Xavier (UW-M); 2. Hillman (SP); 3. Bergen (UW-M). Time — 6:16.2.  
 200-yard breast stroke — 1. Ihlenfeld (UW-M); 2. Weiss (UW-M); 3. Hansen (SP). Time — 2:55.8.  
 400-yard freestyle relay — 1. UW-Milwaukee (Lofgreu, Steinke, Goetz, Peebler); 2. Stevens Point (Milled, Peters, Reetz, Hillman). Time — 3:42.9.



**THE FIRST VARSITY** swimming team in the history of Stevens Point State College concluded its home season March 2, hosting State College Conference champion UW-Milwaukee in a dual meet in the fieldhouse pool. Team members, shown above, front row (left to right) — Coach Paul Alexander (stand-

ing), Gregg Engfer, Jim Hillman, Jim Anderson, Ken Wengender, Aubrey Fish, Dick Miller and Manager Warren Schimpff. Second row — Wayne Schimpff, Ed Peters, Dick Larsen, Larry Hansen, Tom Broderick and Juris Gaigals. Bill Reetz and Mike Lauritzen were absent when the picture was taken.

# 62 Men Take First Step Into Greeks

by Jeanne Harris

This week the four social fraternities on campus announce the names of their new pledge classes. Sixty-two men are participating, and should be much in evidence around the school within the coming weeks.

## Alpha Beta Rho

The following men are the new pledges of Alpha Beta Rho: Brian Abel, Minong; David Emmerich, Stevens Point; Tom Farr, Green Bay; James Fowle, South Milwaukee; Vance Gruetzmacher, Shawano; Peter Hendler, Edgar; DuWayne Kleinschmidt, Merrill. Bruce Kress, Milwaukee; Mike McGill, Milwaukee; Bob Rosing, Kenosha; Bill Runge, Tigerton; Bill Schenk, Gleason; Elton Stephenson, Sturgeon Bay; John Toljaksen, Wisconsin Dells; Ken Worden, Kenosha, and Lloyd Wright, Mukwonago.

Alpha Beta Rho is planning a St. Patrick's Day party for March 16, following the pledge bottle hunt. The actives hope the pledges are in A-1 physical shape, since the bottles aren't always placed in positions that are easy to get at (under the Wisconsin River ice, for instance!)

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

This season's Phi Sig pledges are under the careful guidance of Bill Orgeman and Bob Schoen.

The pledges for the spring semester are Denny Arthur, Portsmouth, Ohio; Dave Bruckner, Rhinelander; Pat Dann, Rio; Jim Davis, Milwaukee; Bob Kilooyne, Platteville; Jim Liebenstein, Neokosa; Cliff Sprecher, Prairie du Sac and Bob Zinda, Stevens Point.

The pledges are planning a project to help the needy of the city.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The new pledges of Wisconsin Delta Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon are Alan Abraham, Paul Bierbrauer, Bill Burt, Richard Dehn, Dale Fausch, Ellison Ferrall, Jerry Guyant, John Holdridge, Marvin Hughes, David Huth, Don Jacek.

Jack Karlowich, Mike Kochinski, Gene Lambert, Gordon Malsick, Nick Niemczyk, Mike Peters, John Pierson, Leslie Pingel, Alan Pruess, Jon Schreiber, Jim Schueller and Gary Vandschneider.

The Sig Eps are planning a blind date party March 30.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The following men are pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jim Counter, Rhinelander; Mike Greene, Monico; Ronald Greenwell, Rockford, Illinois; Bill Helmstedter, East Troy; Allen Jackson, Rhinelander; Fred Jensen, Baraboo; Ed Miller, Toledo, Ohio.

Dave Palmquist, Brantwood;

Roger Schoenberger, Gresham; John Shippy, Stevens Point; Russell Soderberg, Green Bay; Dale Voxel, Sturgeon Bay, and John Wickstrom, Wittenberg.

The Tekes recently elected the following officers: Tim Taschwer, president; Dick Kleine, vice president; Tom Corrigan, pledge trainer; Mike Bielewicz, treasurer; Keith Johnson, historian; Don Borsos, corresponding secretary; Perry Wagner, chaplain, and Jim Malloy, sergeant-at-arms.

Dick Kleine joins Terry Beining and Jim Hoferman as an Inter-Fraternity Council representative. Perry Wagner and Phil Hemming are the alternates.

The Tekes will play host to a leadership school here the weekend of March 30. Chapters from northern Michigan, northern Illinois and Wisconsin will be represented.

The Teke bowling team is in first place by five games.

# Organization News

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
New Alpha Sig officers are Barb Fritsch, president; Mary Smith, vice president; Lorrie Fredrich, corresponding secretary; Sandy Schlessner, recording secretary; Rita Stingle, treasurer.

Sara Smart, assistant treasurer; Shirley Romancheck, membership chairman; Carol Lempe, rush chairman; Pat Probst, song leader; Janet Swanson, chaplin; Pat Strozinski, editor and Arlene Smith, suite president.

Best wishes to Betty Gerndt Lasch on her recent marriage and to Majja Jakabsons, sorority patroness, on her engagement to Neil Harris.

## Aquinas Club

The Aquinas Club has elected Mike Kirby president for the coming year. Other new officers are John Sullivan, vice president; Joe Smith, secretary, and Bob Galecke, treasurer.

The Aquinas Club pledges are Dennis Havey, Rick Hirsch, Mike McGinley, Mike Meyer, Jerry Pasdo, Dennis Simoniz, Jim

Spatzek, Lawrence Wysocki and Tom Zmuda.

The actives and pledges of the Lake. The main topic of the week-club will participate in a St. Patrick's Day party, March 16.

The Aquinas Club's City League basketball team is finishing strong, having won its last two games.

## Gamma Delta

New members initiated in the Beta chapter of Gamma Delta Feb. 28 are David Bock, JoAnn Christofferson, Crystal Dramrow, Sandra Krause, Linda Monk, Douglas Peterson and Paul Wiesmann.

The group will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church March 14.

Lenten services are held every Wednesday night at 6 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's.

## ISA

Lutheran Student Association members will meet at the home of Dr. George Becker at 6:00 p.m., March 14, for the evening meal.

Pastor Holtan will lead a discussion on the topic, "Communism's Challenge to America and American Churches" as found in the Lutheran Forum Series.

March 22 to 24 are the dates for the Spring Ashram at Green end, "Sex, Love, Marriage and Christianity," will be discussed by the students and William E. Hulme, the main speaker. The fee is \$5.00 for the weekend.

Lenten services are held at Trinity Lutheran Church. Matins begin at 7 a.m. every Wednesday morning, and an evening service every Wednesday begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Y-GOP

The following officers were elected by the Young Republicans: Rick Maxfield, president; Ed Allen, vice president; Barbara Fritsch, secretary, and Chet Scheibel, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 9 p.m. in room 27 of the union.

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