



SERIES VII

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Rushing Season To Open With Sorority Coke Parties Sunday

The three sororities, Omega Mu Chi,
Tau Gamma Beta, and Psi Beta Psi,
through the Inter-sorority council,
are co-operating on a three act Coke
party to be given Sunday, February 17.
The women guests will spend a halfhour with each group beginning at 2:30
O'clock. Marjorie Lawrie, Psi Beta Psi,
is in charge of sending invitations, and
her committee is Beverly Ziebarth, Arline Meister, Kathryn Allen, Eldora
Reinsking, and Marlene Zastrow.
The favors for the Psi Beta party,
which will be held in the Rural Assembly, will be made by Helen Isberner,
will hold theirs on February 24; Omewill hold theirs on February 26; and Tau Gamma Beta

which will be held in the Rural Assembly, will be made by Helen Isberner, Lillian Lovdahl and Mary Ann Baumer. The food committee is Winifred Pierre, Marilyn Schilling, Marjorie Lawrie and Isabelle Landowski.

Tau Gamma Beta will entertain the three groups of guests in the Student Lounge. Co-Chairmen Kay Leahy and Jeanette Holm are working with Lila Elmer and Janice Gruen on favors and table decorations. Norma-Mayer, Wilma Schmeeckle and Dorothy Johnson are

table decorations. Norma-Mayer, Wilma Schmeeckle and Dorothy Johnson are on the Tau Gam food committee. The girls of Omega Mu Chi will hold their party in the recreation rooom at Nelson Hall. Joan Wanke is the general chairman. Food for the party will be

Brotherhood Week of Special Interest In A Troubled World

February 17-24 is Brotherhood Week. This annual observance, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is dedicated to appraising our progress toward an ideal which helps Americans in their association with each other and with all the world. The idea of getting along with everybody is part of the American tradition. One week out of the year we announce publicly that, regardless of creed, color national origin, all men are our or national origin, all men are our neighbors, and we renew our faith that all men are endowed by their Creator with equal and inalienable rights.

Brotherhood Week was established Brotherhood Week was established in 1934 at the suggestion of Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, a priest of Denver, Colorado. Each year since then, the President of the United States has served as honorary chairman of the United States has served as honorary chairman of the United States observance. The purposes of the week are—

1. Emilsting more people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

2. Rededicating ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and

medicating ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights.

Demonstrating practical things people can do to promote these ideals.

In 1943, 300 communities participated in Brotherhood Week events. The numin Brotherhood Week events. The num-ber has increased over the period of years, and this year Brotherhood Week will be observed in more than 6000 cities and towns in the United States and in many cities of Canada and

prope. Brotherhood Week reaffirms the prinprotherhood Week reaffirms the prin-ciples in the Preamble to the Declara-tion of Independence. These, in turn, date back to the Judeo-Christian con-cept of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

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The National Conference of Christians and Jews and its European partner, World Brotherhood, hold that brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies and without weakening the loyalties of modifying the distinctive beliefs of those of any creed. The purpose of the National Conference, which looks after religious, racial and cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." As long as America is safe for dimensional conference, which looks after religious, racial and cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." As long as America is safe for differences will remain safe for democracy. In this age the principles of human fronterhood have a greater significance than ever before in the history of man kind, for nutil men learn to live to together in understanding harmony they cannot live-in peace.

The next important social events sponsored by the sororities this semester are the rushing parties. Est Beta Psi will hold theirs on February 24; Omega Mu Chi will entertain their rushees on February 26; and Tau Gamma Beta is reserving March 2 for its party.

Selective Service Test To Be Given April 24

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service college qua-lification test in 1952 should file appli-

lification test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 adminstration, Selective Service national headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage. Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test.

"Go on the Road"

The Men's Glee club is going on the The Men's Gree club is going on the road again this semester, it has been announced by Norman E. Knutzen, di-rector of the group. A number of con-cert trips have already been planned and dates for more trips will be plan-ned later.

ned later.

On February 20 and 21 the club is taking a trip to the Madison area, which will include the towns of Cambridge, Lake Mills, and Jefferson, at which they will give concerts.

On March 3, the men will be singing in Elroy at the school at which Robert Karsten, a former Glee club member, is teaching. After the concert, Mr. Karsten is giving a reception for the group at his home. The Glee club will also be singing at Wonewoc on the same day.

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On March 11 the club members are going to Marshfield, where they will sing in the afternoon and to Neillsville, where they will be singing in the evening.

ing.

The accompanist for the group will be Frank Wesley, Frank is also replacing Don Schulz as first tenor in the quartet, "The Coney Island Four." The quartet took their name from their favorite song, "Coney Island Baby" with vorite song, "Coney Island Baby" which they close each performance.

The Glee club will be singing some

The Glee club will be singing some of the following numbers on their trips: "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Kansas Cify," "Traffic" "The Band," "On the Sea," "Butternilk Sky," "Halls of Ivy," "To Thee We Sing," "Jaunita, "Evening," "Now Is the Hour," "Oklahoma," "A Winter Lullaby," "I Got Shoes," "MacNamara's Band," "In the Gloaming," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic, "Winter Song," "Climbing Up the Mountain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Student Council Will Sponsor Dance After Superior Game

The S club, which always handles the refreshments during the games, will be in charge of refreshments for the dance. Al Long and Gene Paulson compose the

U. of Minnesota Will Give Annual Play Here

The first assembly program of the second semester will be Patterson by the University of Minnesota Thea-Greene's play, "Papa Is All," produced ter-on-Tour. The play will be presented on the evening of March 5, in the auditorium.

The east is composed of outstanding The east is composed of outstanding graduates of the theater and the tour is directed by the University of Min-nesota Department of Concerts and Lec-tures. The play is being staged by Dr. Frank M. Whiting, director of the thea-

The main business of the February 11 meeting of the Student Council was that of planning and formulating committees for a dance to be held on Saturday, February 16, after the basketball game with Superior.

The Student Council will sponser this dance, which is to be held in the P. J. Jacobs High school gymnasium. If the dance is a success other dances may be held after future games.

The Sclub, which always handles the that inquiries on the part of the stu-dents had been made regarding such a program. The issue will be reported on at the next meeting.

Marlyn Gilbert was elected to act as treasurer for the council.

dren as they talk into their hard won telephone and listen with shivers of delight to their new doorbell. But this is only the beginning of a comedy which has many more laughs and sur-

In addition to the unique plot and some charming characters, much of the fun in the play comes from the prepos-terous turns of the Pennsylvania Dutch

Three Point Special

The last semester there were three "slaves to the books" who were the proud recipients of a 3.0 grade point average. Of these, one is a sophomore and two are seniors. The students who received this honor are Bertram Davies, Stevens Point; LaVerne Anderson, Wabeno; and Don Schulz, Colby. Daves the state of the state vies and Schulz are seniors and Ander-son is a sophomore.

What's "The Big Idea"? Movie on Tap Tomorrow

A 30 minute film, "The Big Idea," will be shown in the auditorium during the regular assembly period Friday morning, Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock. The movie is open to all students and faculty and is being sponsored jointly by management and labor for the purpose of giving real meaning to freedom in our times.

Men's Glee Club To Merkhofer and Mozuch Added to the Faculty

Two new instructors have been added to the Central State college faculty for this semester, Miss Beatrico Merkhofer and Irving F. Mozuch. Miss Merkhofer is teaching education and mathematics and Mr. Mozuch is supervisor at the Rural Demonstration school.

school.

He is taking the place of Mrs. Martha Loss, who was a substitute teacher during the first semester and who has returned to her home in New London.



Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, regular supervi Mrs. Marjorie Aerst, regular or sor at the Demonstration school, is on leave of absence this year to do graduate work at the University of Wiscon-

Miss Merkhofer is taking the classes taught last year by Miss Har Wright, who resigned to accept a p tion in Cincinnati.

Merkhofer Teaches Math

Merkhofer Teaches Main Miss Merkhofer, the new mathema-tics instructor at Central State, already has very definite opinions of the school. When confronted at 3:05 for an inter-view she said, "You mean you have to have the stop in the seven and you are included by the seven an

a slow school, is it?"

Miss Merkhofer, who teaches arithmetic methods classes and a tests and measurements class, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she complete of the control of the

Taught in Florida

August in Florida

Her teaching experience began with
junior high school work in Florida, then
continued with two years spent in
teacher training in Ohio schools. After
this she taught math, psychology and
education in several colleges and universities. During her entire teaching
career she also did counseling and student personnel work.

dent personnel work.

During her work at the University of Chicago, Miss Merkhofer conducted a study which should be of interest to all students. It is called "How College Students Study," and it has two main purposes; to discover the difference between the study habits of good and poor students and to determine whether different methods of study are used for different subject urses. Her questions were on test preparations, ways of studying lessons, thought processes during reading and while attending lectures and discussions, and the amount of studying and when it is done.

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Some of the facts obtained by her interviews with nearly 700 selected students are very interesting. For instance, she found that more poor students make and follow a schedule of activities. She also found that more of activities. She also found that more of activities. She also found that more of activities at students read the chapters carefully the first time, rather than skim and ther read carefully. Here is another little morsel of thought. Poor students are motivated in their study by a desire for grades, a desire to satis.

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While at the University of Chicago

Miss Merkhofer had the opportunity
to work with some famous people. She
worked with Ralph Tyler, Dean of the
Social Science Division and Chief
Examiner, who is famous the world
over for his test constructions and Carl
Rogers, a big name in the field of
client-centered therapy. At Ohio State
she worked with Harold Fawcett,
head of, the Department of Education, who is known for his methcods of teaching mathematics. Miss
Merkhofer had the honor of being Mr.
Fawcett's first student teacher. Fawcett's first student teacher.

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Miss Merkhofer is a firm believer in the statement "People are not the same the world over." She stopped at the Hesser Hotel when's she arrived in town and could find no place to park her car. Then she saw a huge sign, "PARKING," at a nearby filling station. She told the attendant there that she had some valuables in the car and she would appreciate it if he would watch it. When she returned from the hotel she asked what the parking fee was, and was properly astonished when the man said, "Nothing."

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"Why, in Chicago the very lowest price for parking is 65 cents," she said. She then tried to give the man a tip, but he wouldn't even take that. She was also amazed at the man in the dilapitated Ford who pushed her car "for free," when in Chicago a taxi driver would say, "Push you for two dollars, lady."

Asked if she had anything special to say for the Pointer, she replied, "Oh yes. please put this in capitals! I NEED AN APARTMENT."

Mozuch Mid-year Grad

The new supervisor at the Orthman Demonstration school, better known as the Rural Demonstration school, is Irving F. Mozuch, a mid-year graduate of Central State. Mr. Mozuch is a native



He graduated from the Rural division ne graduated from the kursi division of this college several years ago, obtained his first teaching position in Portage country, and then stayed in the field for ten years. During this time he organized several Boy Scout troops in the schools where he taught. Then 1042 heart of the schools where he taught. in the schools where he taught. Then in 1943 he took a civil service position in aircraft at Alameda, California, spending six years in this capacity.

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Practice Brotherhood

Brotherhood is not only a word for your lips, but it is a service for your halds, a love for your heart, and a way for your life. During the week of February 17, people will be observing "Brotherhood Week." In these confused and confusing times we can more plainly see the need for such an emphasis. The purpose of this observance is to give people an opportunity to redeglicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for others, and for the human rights which are essential to the good way of life. Its purpose is to dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals, and to enlist the support of a larger number of people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

Ask yourself this question: Does your birthright entitle you to any greater power than the man next to you? Is answer — "Hath not one God created us?" Whether we are dark or light we know that we are of "one blood." Skin color is irrelevant to anyone who thinks intelligently and objectively. The quality of a person is not determined by the color of his skin but by the color of his hard. Should it not, sometimes, he we who are prejudiced against! We must remember that it is not only the "Negro problem" that confronts us but the "white problem" as well.

blem" as well.

Every person can benefit from every other person. The wonderful thing is that as we come to know people we gain insights, appreciations and understandings not known to us before.

As we look for the beauty in the lives of others it reflects in our own lives and thinking. Let's commit this to our lives, and realize the importance of this to our ecommunities, our nation and the world. We have freedom of choice—choose "Brotherhood."

Gordon Sorensen

Bi-Monthly Publication

The sharp drop in enrollment and the accompanying loss in revenue, plus the continued high publishing costs, force the Pointer to again follow the policy of publishing an issue every two weeks during the second semester.

We dislike this situation, but there is very little to be done about it. The possibility has been suggested to us that with an additional page of ads we could have a six page paper every two weeks. Upon investigation, however, we find that the money brought in by another page of ads would not be sufficient to cover the additional cost of six pages.

With publication every two weeks, we arge the press representatives of the various organizations to plan ahead and get their information in early, so that we may have a complete coverage of group and campus activities.

F.C.D.

FAMILIAR FACES

Even if he did nothing more tiring than play sheepshead, his favorite eard game, Bill Wagner would be known distinctly as the 'Athletic type.' Tail, blond, and well-built, he is of the sort that sends sportswriters into bursts of rhetoric. In short, he would seem to be a typical basketball player, which he definitely is

or a typical basection player, which he definitely is.

Bill played the game during high school at Marshfield, which has been his hone town for most of his life, and also when he was in the navy. While he appreciates most sports, basketball is his favorite — oddly enough, hunting and fishing don't appeal to him at all. Bill has played on the varsity squad for four years, and his position as a leading reliable has carned him the nickname 'Honus' Wagner. The original Honus blayed shortstop for the Pirates in the old days.

Bill Has 'Nother Nickname

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Bill Has 'Nother Nickname Lately, Bill has picked up a new tag — Goose Tatum! This worthy fellow is a dead-eyed center on the Harlem Globe Trotters; Bill rated his name after scoring several times on shots that shouldn't oughta have woiked.



After graduation this June, Bill would like to coach basketball. He is a phy-ed and chemistry minor, with a major in math. He has taken just about every math course offered at GSC. Mr. Boylan attributes Bill's great

UW Art on Display

A collection of creative work by members of the Art Education faculty at the University of Wisconsin is now on display in the art room here at the

college.

Miss Edna Carlsten, CSC art department head, said the exhibition will continue through the month of February and can be viewed every day after

A wide variety and a scope of inter A wide variety and a scope of inter-eats are represented in the work of the 11 artists. Included are weaving, litho-graphy, drawing, silverpoint, serigraphy water color and casein painting. Many of the pieces have been shown in state and national exhibits.

success to this rather than to a maxi mum of sheer brain power.

Is Navy Veteran

During the war, Bill's job was in
line with his major. He spent a year
and a half in Virginia as a radio reand a haif in Virginia as a radio re-pairman and inspector. The navy trained him for this position in Idaho, where he studied math and physics. He later took a liberal arts course in the later took a liberal arts course in the East. In 1946, he left the navy and entered the university extension at entered the university extension and Marshfield. The school quickly turned out to be a dud and Bill then decided to enter CSC.

Bill comes from a family of 11 chil-

dren.

"Christmas is bad enough, but I can't remember all the ages and birthdays," in complains. "However, a pleasure time is always had by all." He is pretty sure that his youngest sister is in sevently grade.

Enjoys Reading

Bill is a great reader — it's one of

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Bill is a great reader — it's one of
his favorite relaxers. He enjoys murder mysteries, novels, Westerns, and
just about any other fast moving book.
He always finishes a book after plunging into it, regardless of how lousy it's

ing into it, regardless of how lousy it's turning out.
Probably Bill's greatest college a chievements are found in basketball, so it is logical that any comment, made by one of his teammates, concerning his activity there would carry the most weight. And one such fellow made the following remark to this interviewer nat week.
"Bill's been a steadying influence on the team—he plays with the class that comes from experience and good training."

ing."
As Roundy says, "What more could be fairer?"

CSC Library Approved

Formal approval of the proposed li-brary for Central State college was granted last week by the Board of Regranted has week by the colleges, according gents of the State colleges, according to President William C. Hansen, The approval authorized the architects to go ahead with the plans after details are worked out with the faculty committee here.

mittee here.

The library will be built on Fremont street, just north of the east wing of the college building.

Mary Lund Fills Council Vacancy

Mary Lund, a junior in the Primary division, has been named to the student council by President William C. Hansen to fill the vacancy created when Charles Hodgion left school at the end of the first semester.

Mary is well acquainted, with stu-dent council activities, having served dent council activities, having served as press representative for the past three semesters.

By Gretchen Holstein

A. note of encouragement to exhaust A note of encouragement to exhausted freshmen from an experienced senior.
You have just passed through the three
most Forturous events of the school
year. Unfortunately they're lumped together — a method devised by the administration to separate the sheep from
the goats. If you have managed to
survive: lexams, 2-registration, 3getting your grades — you can stand
anything. Military word has it that
the closest thing to this stretch on the
rack is basic training. rack is basic training.

The Scoop Shovel was scooped, Molly Lampert is not pinned to Norm Queram — she's married to him! — ever since she packed her suitesse and sneaked down the ladder to Dubuque on Jan-

More pinnings. Joan Williams, a ophomore in the rural division, is pinned to LeRoy Casetta of Bowler. Mu riel Held wears Larry Eagleburger's Chi Delt pin. Larry, a former CSC'er is a law student at the U. of Wis.

Columnist Earl Wilson reports that Nat King Cole reports that a Be-Bop musician was fired in the Bop orchestra he played with. It seems they recogniz-ed the tune he was playing.

Potlitical intrigue flies thick these days — all the little elephants trekked to Wisconsin Rapids last Saturday might to hear Ohio's favorite son, Bob Taft. Following the main meeting the little elephants had a private meeting with the Senator at the ultra-modern Mead Hotel. During the question period our own Tom Land asked Taft if he thought Truman would run for President again. Taft smiled wryly and twanged off the following Mid-western gen: 4He has concealed his intentions just about as well as anything he has done since he got into office."

Vicious circle: In Manchester, En-

Vicious circle: In Manchester, En-gland, Kenneth Simpson went to jail for three months for stealing a lead pipe in order to raise money to pay a old fine for stealing a lead pipe

We can't let Balladeer Dyer-Bennett's We can't let Balladeer Dyer-Bennett's concert here last week go unmentioned. Ogly an Englishman could get away with "how to drive your husband blind with eggshells and marrow" — to the accompaniment of a Spanish guitar. He was dressed in a tuxedo; other adoraments had he none — not even a spectacular voice. But he presented one of the most interesting and unique performances we have seen in a long time and the audience begged for more.

We can't resist printing a portion of a letter to the Goddess of Etiquette in

a letter to the Goddess of Etiquette in a recent paper.
Dear Mrs. Post: I recently referred to an social function at which a friend of mine entertained as a "coffee." I used it in the same sense that one would entertain at a tea. I was questioned on this. Am I right?
Answer: My dear young woman, there is no such thing as a "coffee" any more than there is a "soup." There is, however, a social function referred to as a "tea."

Sincerely,
Emile Post

week's definition: Low-brow: One who can't appreciate something that he doesn't like.

Valentine greetings: Roses are red Violets are blue Happy Valentine's Day. (Ha- Ha! — bet you thought this was going to be a poem).

WRA Membership Drive Features Valentine Party

Red and white streamers and valen-tines were the decorations used to ear-ry out the theme of the Valentine par-ty sponsored by the WRA and held in the college gym on Monday evening, February 11. The purpose of the party was to promote more interest in the WRA. The general chairman was those Marie Christoffersen.

Marie Christoffersen.
Committees consisted of the following: Poster and advertisement, Mary Bartelt, Helen Nulty, Glenna Clark, and Margaret Thurkill; decorations, Amy Kampenga, Barbara Weisbrot, Rose Marie Christoffersen, Myra Buggs and Pat Michaelis; entertainment, Mar garet Thurkill, and Myra Buggs; re-freshments, Helen Nulty, Joan Williams Mary Brittnacher and Donna Extrom.

The "Scoop" Shovel Valentine's Day Valentine's Day Sacred To All -**Even Chaucer Appreciated It!**

Red hearts edged with lace — sentimental verses — both are symbols of love on St. Valentine's Day, St. Valentine's Day has always been kept sacred to lovers although there has been some controversy as to how it originated. Early Martyrologies mentioned two Saint Valentines, each associated with February 13, who suffered martyrdom in the third century and were buried in the Flaminian Way, a great road leading out from Rome. What was known as the Flaminian Gate to the Romans was later called St. Valentine's from a church in the neighborhood decidieated to the saint. dicated to the saint.

There was a general belief throughout Europe that birds began to mate out Europe that birds began to make on February 14, as evidenced by Chau-eer in his "Parliament of Foules." "For this was Seynt Valentynes Day When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

Is It Worth It? Registration Advice

By Tom Lund

I used to shudder at the thought of registration each semester but after passing through its fires eight times running, I decided this semester to laugh in the face of it.

For, looking back over the whole tragic event just passed, I am convinced that my laughing helped very little, especially on the afternoon of the third day of registration when the third day of registration when the peould be sent through the mail at a penny a piece, the postoffices when they could be sent through the mail at a penny a piece, the postoffices asked graffly: "blidn't you see that." No Retching' sign, or are you just trying to set a precedent?"

Plans on Low No.

So you see, really I am rather tired of laughing in the face of things. Nor ferior quality and deemed not fit to be sent through the mail. As the tradition of sending valentines grew, lads and lasses gave presents to each other; later only the youth gave to the lass, and still later on the exchange of valentines was restricted to the very young, to their parents and the very roung, to their parents and the post of the post of the very young, to their parents and the very young, to their parents and the very to the post of valentines was restricted to the very young, to their parents and the very to have the lass, and still later on the exchange of valentines was restricted to the very young, to their parents and the very to have the lass of the very young, to their parents and the very to have the lass of the association with St. Valentine's bay was established.

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So you see, really I am rather tired of laughing in the face of things. Next fall, as I was saying, I am determined to meet this 'Ordeal by Standing' head on. I will be in line bright and early the first morning of registration with a low number-and plenty of equipment, both moral and physical.

By way of preparation I will have spent the previous weekend in prayer and fasting and in performing various acts of self-abnegation to strengthen my moral fibre. (There is nothing like a good old-fashioned three-day registration to fray one's moral fibre.) What's more, I mean to be fitted our properly for the affair with the following articles:

ing articles:

1. One large haversack for carrying two days' supply of food and necessary registration forms.

2. One respirator for use during time spent in library.

3. One periscope to see what is coming next in ease it is around the corner. 4. One folding chair with wheels,
5. One attractive

5. One attractive secretary for di-version and or jotting down stops al-

version and or joiting down stops are ready made.
6. One army canteen filled with something wet.
7. One book of brilliant replies to elever remarks made by faculty mem-

bers at each stop.

8. One .45 automatic pistol for holding place in line.

9. One bottle of iodine to swab pa-

This was also alluded to by Shakes peare in some of his writings and hence love birds are found on many of our valentines.

Galantine Is a Lover

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As for the connection between St.
Valentine and loversthe Norman
word' "galantine," meant lover of
women, and the name of the Saint Galantine, with initial g pronounced as
v, which was common in those days,
offen led to confusion in the popular

As for the celebration of this tradi-tional event, it was much the same as it is now. In the Roman feast of Luper it is now. In the Roman feast of Luper-calia in February, the names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, with the arrangement under which the man became the suitor of the lady for the next year. The Christian elergy Jkow-ever objected to this and submitted the names of saints for the young people and these young folks were to emulate



youn gave to the mas, and still hete on the exchange of valentines was restricted to the very young, to their parents and school friends.

It is traditional to have an elaborate costume ball on the 'eve of Feb. 14 and many unique and beautiful costumes are exhibited. Usually the lady with the most beautiful costume is chosen as the Queen of Hearts.

Girls Are Cupids of 1952

Today on February 14, mail boxes are crammed with valentines for young and old alike.—beautiful laey ones, those with sentimental verses, funny ones, for children, novelty ones containing all day suckers, and the comic type. Some lovers show their adoration by sending beautiful heart-shaped boxes of camly. Valentines can be bought of eardy. Valentines can be bought with special reference to mother, father, sister, brother, teacher, sweetheart, yes and even grandfather, and we must not forget that little messenger of love with

his bows and arrows.

To the girls in this Leap Year 1952"When Cupid shoots his arrow, Whope it 'Mrs.' you."

Taft Club Organized

The Central State College Bob Taft club has been formed for the specific purpose of backing and publicizing Se-nator Taft for the Republican presiden-

s. One 45 automatic pistol for holding place in line.

9. One bottle of iodine to swab paper cuts on hands and about lips.

10. One twenty-dollar bill to cover expenses at textbook library for books lost during previous semester.

Equipped in this manner, I shall be able to assume my role in the drama of registration, stepping onto the stage just as though I knew what I was doing.

VOI. I THE POINTER **

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Important Loop Tilts Coming **Up for Fourth Place Pointers**

CSC has ardent hopes of improving its WSC Loop record on Saturday night at the P. J. Jacobs gym when the Superior Yellowjackets come to town. Currently Superior rests a notch above the Pointers, on the basis of their playing only six loop games. The Yellowjackets are in third place with a 4-2 record and the Pointers are in the fourth spot with a 5-3 record.

Down here in the Southland little is known of our "Eskimo" cousins. Currently they are paced by last year's scoring leader, "red Walker, and a Hurley newcomer, Gil Bourceelli," Coach Quantt will adopted to the coach Quantt will be coach Quantt will be coach Quantt will be coached to the co

Coach Quandt will depend on his usual key men, with about eight of them seeing plenty of action.

RIVER FALLS

Following the Yellowjacket contest, River Falls, boasting the league's lead-ing scorer, invade the P. J. Jacobs gym for a conference engagement on Febru-ary 18. Although they have been de-feated by most of the conference teams, including cellar dwelling Stout, the Falcons have a potentially strong aggre-gation and are capable of pulling off a victory on any occasion.

River Falls is paced by sensational Roy Kuss, who is busy shattering re-cords set by former teammate Nate De Long. Kuss is the current holder of the total point record and the high game coring record.

For the Pointers, it will be "Honus" Wagner, Chet Polka. Ray Anderson, Les Thompson and Bob Bostad. Reserve strength will come from Dick Bechard, Bob Blomiley and "Fritz" Schade-wald

WINONA

The next outling on tap for the Purple and Gold will be a return, nonconference engagement with Winona, Minnesota in the P. J. Jacobs gym on February 25. In their first outling the Pointers won handlity, 67-52. The game was marred by personal fouls with 32 called on the Point and 31 on the out of state's. In the last encounter the Winona

crew was paced by Czatlewski and Ri-chter and undoubtedly they will be again counted upon to bear the offen-

Coach Quandt will counter with his

Wagner Nets 23 in Win Over Pioneers

Bill Wagner, rangy Point pivot man had his best night of the

Bill Wagner, rangy Point pivot man, had his best night of the season last Saturday, Peb. 9, and led the Pointers to a 70-54 victory over Platteville on the Pioneers' home court. The win was the fifth conference victory of the gampaign and the twelfth of 16 overall games this campaign.

Wagner set a blistering pace as he hit the basket for 11 buckets and one charty toss, with a variety of near spectacular shots. Hooks, one-handed push, underhand flips, and jump shots were all accounted for in his

unp snots were all accounted for in his 23 point splurge. This was the highest total recorded by a Pointer this seakon and it came despite the fact that "Honus" played only two quarters.

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Coupled with the scoring or Wagner, the Pointer defense was especially ef-fective as time and time again the Quandt eagers intersepted passes and raced down the court for two pointers. Besides Wagner, high scorers for the Purple and Gold were Chet Polka, who hit for 16 points, and Les Thompson, with 11

with 11.

Pacing the pioneers was big center, Loren Rheineck, with 15 markers and Willie Hamilton with 14 counters. Their efforts were not enough, however, and usuals in the hopes of notching another the final gun found the Pioneers on the short end of the 70.54 score.

Side Lines

By Jack Popeck
The Pointers seem to like the spaciousness of the home floor. All of the
Purple and Gold's four defeats have
come on the road. As yet they have been able to capture only two road vic-tories. One was from cellar dwelling Stout and the other, their second win of the season over Platteville.

The Quandt Cagers are adapting themselves to the confines of a "crackerthemselves to the conlines of a "cracker-box" gym at last. Whitewater and Oshkosh educated the Pointers on the finer aspects of small floor play, 78-65 and 52-44, respectively. Platteville found out that the "p and Q" boys learned their lessons well as their small court couldn't stop the Pointers play. Our re-educated Cagers stampeded to 70-54 victory.

Ther basketball squad has been increased this week with the addition of
three freshmen, Gene Arnett, Ed Fandry, and Dennis De Decker. Arnett is
in his second semester at Point and
was a member of this year's football
squad. Fandry and De Decker are new
additions to the school as of the Start
of the second semester. Fandry is well
known to Wisconsin Valley basketball
fans and was an all-conference selection
at Marshfield last year. De Decker
hails from a basketball hotspot of the
state, Beloit, and prepped for Beloit
High's Colonels, perenially visitors to
the state capitol for the state tournament at Camp Randall.

In the loss column the football squad seems to have suffered the worst. Sev-eral undergraduate regulars have de-

Intramurals Open

Head man Bill Wagner has a Head man Bill Wagner has announced the beginning of the intramural tour-nament to be held in the college gym. Eight teams have entered the competition. These teams are the first divition. These teams are the first divi-sion raters in the league play just con-cluded. The tournament winner will then play the Paulson twins' Bucca-neers for the grand championship as a preliminary contest to the Whitewater-Point tussle on March 3.

trio paced the Quakers, Wes Herbst hit for 32 counters, "Ducky" Noonan for 25, and Don Erickson for 13. "Bo" Swishes 17

Leading the Point attack were Bob Bostad, high man for the "P and G" with 17 points and Bob Bloomily and Chet Polka, who counted 14 times each.

With signs of great enthusiasm, four Pointer matmen are shown working out in the lege gym. Under the able teaching of Coach John Roberts the squad is beginnin take shape and a tentative schedule has been announced. The boys in the tap pairs in the above picture are Stan Karls and Ron Hunter, left, and Bernie Junior Jack Foster, right. Tonight the Pointers will face the local high school team in a frily practice match in the preps' gym.

Wrestlers Developing Rapidly; Tentative Schedule Announced

is developing rapinly under the ane to-telege of Coach John Roberts. Pointer grapplers are taking their grunts and groans seriously and, although grossly

parted and leave the ranks rather bare. parted and leave the ranks rather bare. Gone are: Bill Buchholz, Clintonville end, Hil Schwartz, Hartford quarter-back, Ken Koehn, Little Chute half-back, and two Wisconsin Dells products, Earl DuFour and Jack Sly, tackle and center, respectively. Coach Quandt has lost "Willie" Herrick, sophomore forward and "Howie" Campbell, junior guard.

Speaking of losses, La Crosse State has lost a very important gentleman. It seems that Clark Van Galder likes the sunny clime of California. The head football coach of the Indians resigned recently to accept a similar post at Fresno State College in California. The job must have some fine qualities as there is a salary cut of \$1000 involved in the switch.

Pointers' Averages For Seasons Games

Polka	67	46	45	180	11.3
Wagner	74	27	35	175	10.9
Bostad	53	53	59	159	9,9
Thompson	33	. 39	36	105	7.0
Blomily	29	26	29	84	5.3
Schadewald	32	19	34	83	5.2
Anderson	.30	17	48	77	5.1
Beehard	15	8	29		2.4
Jones	10	5	17	25	2.1
Miller	6	1	8	13	1.1
Ackermann	- 3	0	8	6	0.6
Boldig	0	1	2	1	0.2
Helixon		0	0	0	0.0
Others	60	21	41	141	
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	412	263	392	1087	67.9
Opponents					61.0

son highly interesting.

Coach Roberts has announced a tentative schedule for his matmen, saying that although he has no undue optimism of overwhelming victories, he feels the experience of an merual meet will be invaluable to the boys. However, on the other hand he is not overly pessimistic either. The fight and spirit of the wresting erew will account for some victories to say the least.

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some victories to say the least.

On Thursday night, Feb. 14, an informal engagement has been arranged with the local high school. This, however, will not be a meet but a "serimmage" to have the Pointers wrestle under match conditions. Following this there will be a meet with Ripon college of the Midwest conference. Coach Roberts also plans to take his squad to the AAU meets at Madison and Milwaukee later in the spring.

The wresting squad will be made up of the 12 boys who have been working of the 12 boys who have been working

of the 12 boys who have been working out daily in the gymnasium, They will be classed according to weight specifieatons. Making up the squad are Jim Mulady, Ed Jacobsen, Bernie Junior, John Langton, Don Dincen, Roy Graham, Jack Foster, John Piatt, Ron Wislinsky, Stan Karls, Ron Hunter and Jer-

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superssor a mace rany by Miwaukoe 58 shofts, khich is far below their usual offensive punch of their own and caputed a league battle, by a sore of 71 to 66 on January 26. The win marked the inith straight on the home court and the eleventh in 13 season games. The 'P and G' Cagers hit a fat 57% during the first quarter and stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end 57% during the first quarter and stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to a 25-14 advantage. Coach [quarter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to be some the sort was 28-22, at the third parter 39-32 and at the game's end stormed to be sort was 28-22, at the third parter 39-32 and at the game's end 44-4.

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Milwaukee Gains
Suddenly, however, Milwaukee eame to life. Sparked by Big Chuck Gloor's nine points, the Green Gulls started closing the gap and by period end the score read 50-48, Point.

Epsetminded, the Gulls kept pouring it on and at one time held 56-53 advantage. This was the stage for renewed energy on the part of the Quandt Cagers. Led by Dick Bechard and Bob Bostad the Pointers knotted the count

Cagers. Led by Dick Bechard and Bob Bostad the Pointers knotted the count and then roared to a lead which they never relinquished. At the final gun the Pointers had the ball game 71-66. High man for Milwaukee was Tom Pautsh who swished in 21 points. Pac-ing Point were veteran Bill Wagner, with 16 markers, frosh Dick Bechad, playing his outstanding game, with 16 points and dependable Bob Bostad, who accounted for 14 markers.

Point's usual balanced scoring punch just couldn't find the range as only Bob Bostad hit the double figure mark, counting 12 points, High for the Titans were twe newcomers, Russ Tiedeman and John Buteymowicz, who each had 10 markers. Neither of these lads had played in the prevous Point-Titan clash. Tiedeman was especially effective as he led his mates by his floor play and clutch baskets.

Whitewater Too Good

The Purple and Gold ran into the "hottest" competition they have yet faced this year on Feb. 2 and dropped their second conference. Joss. to the Whitewater Quakers, 78-65, on the Whitewater court.

Besides meeting a hot quintet the Pointers were unusually cold, and because of these reasons found the odd-insurmountable. The Quakers jumped the gold of their first 11.

insurmountable. The Quakers jumped to a 22-2 lead on 10 of their first 11 shots before the Quandt Cagers eanned five quiek points for a 22-7 first quar-

The sizzling Whitewater aggregation cooled off considerably but nonetheless outscored the "P and G" in the second 10 minutes and left the floor with a 39-22 half time lead.

of Wes Herbst.

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Behind the torrid pace of Wes Herbs

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Whitewater quickly increased the

gin as the third period wore on, at or

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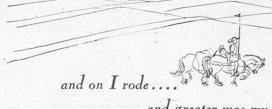
Lose to Oshkosh

The CSC Pointers met defeat for the second straight time on Feb. 5, losing to Oshkosh, a team which they had previously beaten decisively. The loss dropped the "P and G" Cagers to a fourth place tie with Eau Claire in the WSC Loop.

The Titans worked their "bowling alley" court fo the fullest advantage as they employed a tight zone which effectively bottled up the Quandt men.

The Pointers were able to get off only

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Student Reaction on Judgment Day

It was through an atmosphere super It was through an atmosphere super-charged with tension that the long col-umn of eager yet reluctant personages wound its way slowly forward to the Record Office to get semester credit slips. Here was a situation which afforded the careful observer the rare opportunity of witnessing human na-ture with its guard down, laid bare in its natural and unaffected state. Confidence, fear and just plain nervous tension all found expression in this heterogenous assemblage of intent, vi-tally interested individuals.

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Often just a quick glance at a rigid countenance displaying a painfully un-matural seriousness was enough to re-veal the complete story, simple yet dramatie in its simplicity. Here, ob-viously, was one who sensed that the day of judgment, when "each shall reap as he hath sown" was near at hand. He probably had tried hard all seme-ter but had never been able to start functioning at maximum efficiency due to an excess of social commitments and various other outside interferences. Directly behind and in sharp contrast to the "remorsefol one," — stood an other with features distorted into a silly grin, bearing the unmistakable sign, not of happiness, but of an in-effective attempt at indifference to this whole business of marks and grade point averages. point averages

Faker Tries a Smile

The uninitiated might easily have misinterpreted this as a smile of triumph by one who had persisted dili-gently all semester and was now eager to receive his just reward. However, this species was better characterized by as countenance betraying a slight sug-gestion of a smile, despite a forced appression of self-satified smirking. They evidently were suspicious of any premature "counting of chicks," due to "Old Man Marking System."

an awareness of the old proverb, "there's many a slip twixt cup and

"there's many a slip twirt cap and lip."

An amazing transformation took place once the painful process of inching forward to the record office was accomplished. Some came dangerously near to acute dislocation of the digits as tremendous quantities of pentup emotion suddenly found release in a feverish "thumbing through" of the individual credit slips. Others slipped off quickly and quietly into some seluded spot offering a relative degree of privacy, there to gloat or sulk, as the case may be, in peace. Faces fraught with tension suddenly relaxed, forten giving way to effervescent smiles or heavy scowls. Many accepted their marks as "manna from heaven" giving them a "new lease on life." Still others felt that they'd been done a grave injustice and remarked, with an air of righteous indignation, that they "knew they should have laughed a little harder at the old boy's jokea."

Marks Rule Again

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"Old Man Marking System," proclaimed by some school authorities as
very imperfect, at best, if not expressly dangerous, had once again ruled
supreme as "King for a day." It was
with the satisfied air of one who knows
he has done the job assigned to him
and done it well, that the Old Man
surveyed the results of his work. For
looking down from his lofty perch he
saw an oft-witnessed sight. Watching
the students depart to their respective
haunts, he noticed that a minor but
distinct separation into two groups had
taken place. One group walked vigorously erect, obviously inspired to increased effort; the other seemed listless and dejected, completely defeated
by the injustice, real or imagined of

WSGA Elects Officers

Kay Leahy was selected as the new president of WSGA in the balloting held during registration, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6.

Other officers elected are the following: Vice president, Shirley Sonnen-berg; secretary, Mary Pfiffner; treasur-er, Phyllis Jarnick.

Senior representative, Colleen Schroeder; junior representative, Sylvia Abrahamson; sophomore representative Marjorie Benson; freshman representatives, Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Judy Clayton. The officers assumed their duties immediately after election re-sults were announced.

Boettcher Heads Slate Of Gamma-Delta Officers

New officers for Gamma Delta will be installed at the regular meeting to-night. The new officers are president, Jerry Boettcher; vice-president, Dave Boss; secretary, Joy Lane; treasurer, Arline Meister; and press representa-tive, Ardis Raaths.

Any Synodical Conference Lutheran students who would like to join Gam-ma Delta are asked to come to the meeting tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church.



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New Women Students
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A wister scene of pipe cleaner skiers
and bright green trees on a snowelad
background, flanked by bright red
candles, formed the centerpiece for the
table. A lunch of sandwich loaf, coffee
and mints was served.
Miss Miriam Moser, a WSGA adviser
and Eleanor Curtis, former WSGA president, poured for the event.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women and WSGA adviser, gave a short talk welcoming the new students and presenting a few facts about -college life on this campus.

The official hostesses for the social hour were Kay Leahy, Shirley Sonnen-berg, Mary Pfiffner, Phyllis Jarnick, Glenna Clark and Eleanor Curtis. Guests at the social hour were Ly-

nuests at the social hour were Ly-nette Haidvogl, Doris Horn, Alice Kleist, Gladys Lehmann, Joan Neale, Betty Renden, June Schuttenberg, Ge-neva Borden, Beverly Sternberg and Fern Werner.

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Decorations will be in charge of t dining room chairman, Barbara Hanse and her assisant, Mary McCauley. All of the dorm girls will wear costumes. General plans for the dinner have been made by Mary Ann Petersen, dorm vice president, who is in charge of all ocial events at Nelson Hall.

Girls having birthdays during the months of November, December, January, and February will be honored at the dinner.

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