

## Constructive Work, Scholarship Feature New Pledging Emphasis

Pledging has begun once more, but with a different emphasis than in previous years. A modern program established among many national Greek organizations is being followed here this year. No longer do CSC students use pins, chicken rings, buttons, bows, paddles and signs decorating lowly pledges.

Instead, Intersorority and Pan-Hellenic councils have worked out a pledging program whereby emphasis will be placed on constructive activities and on scholarship. The pledges will work cooperatively on school and community projects. Fraternities are pledging for 10 weeks and sororities for six.

The sororities have worked out a schedule with Mrs. A. L. Bauman, Red Cross director here at Point, to help with the Red Cross drive. Some of the girls are working at the Red Cross desk in the Public Service building; others are helping to stuff workers' kits. The pledges of each sorority wear the small ribbons of their sorority colors underneath their pledge pins.

**Pledges to Aid School**  
Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pledges will aid the school by working on projects for the Athletic, Conservation and English departments. They will help the community by working through the hospital and by doing other community projects. The Phi Sig pledges are easily recognized by their white letter shirts with the bright red Kappa chapter insignia blazing across the front while the Sig E pledges are known for their red ties.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has not yet announced on what projects its pledges will work but is planning constructive things for them to do.

The Tau Gamma Beta pledge party was held the evening of March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBot. Barbara Nelson, president, conducted the pledge ceremony. Pledges are: Phyllis Rickford, Lucila Cram, Anne Weisbrodt, Josephine Daniels and Phyllis Hazewoud.

**Omeg Theme — "Lucky"**  
Omega Mu Chi held its pledging party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ravey. The theme they chose was "Lucky." Pledges were given lucky stars for favors and activities received four leaf clovers. The motto for the occasion was "We thank our lucky stars for you."

Pledges are: Roberta Vaughn, Beverly West, Janet Bergelin, Sally Rose, Mary Ann Polzin, Rita Czernewski, Joyce Thurston, Dorothy Arndt, Gloria Engstrom, Delores Thompson, Pauline Vincent, Ellen Schieb, Joyce Zerneke, Marlys Hvass and Mary Ann Raschka. Special guests were Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, patroness, Mrs. Albert E. Harris, honorary member, and Mrs. Mary Samter, adviser. Mrs. Ravey is also an Omeg adviser.

**Psi Betas Meet in Lounge**  
The Psi Beta Psi pledge party was held in the Student lounge. President Vivian Schultz received the eight pledges in a candle-light ceremony. The pledges are: Joanne Enfield, Joyce Scheel, Annette Bras, Rosemary Astell, Marie Jaeger, Donna Walrath, Marie Thomander, and Mary Walrath.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held

their pledging party at their frat house. Pledges are: John Amburgy, Gordon Bigalke, Leonard Lane, Terry Pease, Robert Reed, Donald Taylor, and William Schroeder.

**Schrank, Pledge Chairman**  
Dennis Schrank is pledge chairman, assisted by Ray Anderson, Dave Silverman and Henry Drechsler. Jim Wilkinson, president, gave a talk.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a pledging dinner for pledges and advisers at the Campus cafe. Following dinner the formal pledging ceremony was held. Pledges are: John Anderson, Homer Plumb, Earl Grow, Edwin Heuer, Roy Haback, Donald Leith, Howard Dutcher, Eugene Weber, Charles Sohr, Tom Wirkus, Kenneth Kritz, Carl Huberty and Ken Wasserman. Faculty guests were Gilbert W. Faust and Raymond E. Specht, advisers.

Rushing chairman was Gary Krueger and pledge trainer is John Mallow.

**Pledges Elect Heads**  
Pledge officers were elected. The Tau Gamma Beta elected as president, Phyllis Rickford. Omega Mu Chi elected Joyce Zerneke, president, Roberta Vaughn, secretary and Janet Bergelin, treasurer. Psi Beta Psi pledges elected Rose Mary Astell, president, Joyce Scheel, treasurer, and Annette Bras, secretary.

Sig E pledges elected Edwin Heuer, president, Tom Wirkus, vice-president, and Ken Kritz, secretary. The Phi Sigs pledges have elected John Amburgy as "gripe officer."

The Tau Gamma Beta Pan-Hell dinners and dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 10.

## CSC Group Attends WSGA Convention

Eager to gain as much helpful knowledge as they could, Cleo Gilbert, Beulah Huettl, Gladys Lehmann, Anne Weisbrodt, Shirley Sonnenberg and Betty Crook were the first delegates to register at the annual WSGA convention held at Oshkosh on March 6 and 7. The theme of the convocation was "Women in Modern Society."

The 50 delegates were welcomed in the Little Theatre by Dr. James F. Duncan, Dean of Instruction at Oshkosh State. The delegation from River Falls presented a series of skits showing life on the college campus in 1890, 1925, 1933, and 1943. The delegates then divided into three discussion groups to consider campus social problems, dormitory living and women's activities on the campus in 1933.

The afternoon program opened with a panel, "Women in Modern Society." Moderator was Dr. Dorothy J. Lipp, Dean of women at Wisconsin State College, River Falls. Participating in the panel were Miss Lehmann, Miss Crook and Miss Sonnenberg who spoke on "Women as Wives and Mothers." Whitewater State College had as their topic, "Women in Careers," and Milwaukee State College, "Women in Community and World Affairs."

Miss Miriam Moser, an adviser of WSGA, accompanied the group to the convention.

## Home Ec Department Moves to New Home

Saturday, March 7, was moving day for the Home Economics department, with the college maintenance staff doing the actual moving and members of CSC's home management class in complete charge of supervision. The occasion was the occupancy of the new Home Ec management house at 1103 Main St., formerly the home of Herman (Buzz) Vetter.

A great deal of the process was somewhat of a question mark in the minds of everyone concerned, since the furniture has been in storage

## YWCA to Sponsor All-School Movie

The YWCA is sponsoring an all-school movie on Thursday, March 19, in the college auditorium. The movie, "A Wonderful Life," will start at 7:30 p.m. A Hollywood cast is featured. There will be no cost and everyone is welcome.

In the event that the above mentioned picture is unavailable, a suitable substitute will be made.

since last July.

As suggested above, moving day was an assignment of the home management class. The divisions of labor were such as: Looking after the room arrangements, the cleaning, meals on moving day, storage of linens and dishes, and kitchen organization.

The next assignment will be the making of curtains and slip covering of furniture.

A project for everyone is the re-decorating of the living room.

Such minor catastrophes as the absence of pillows from Miss Rita Youman's bed and the falling of shelves have been dealt with, and five girls have moved in for a six week stay.

These girls are Eleanor Curtis, Phyllis Jarnick, Mary Pfiffner, Ann Platen and Glenna Clark. They will have full care of the management of the house, under Miss Youman's supervision.

Their stay will terminate on April 20 when Dona Dahm, Ruth Teeten, Kathryn Stankevich, Kathryn Allen, Winnie Pierre, and Verna Schaefer will move in.



# CENTRAL STATE POINTER

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No. 12

## Band Homecoming Concert to Be Presented at 3 on Sunday

### Primary to Bring Anderson Play to Grade Children

Hans Christian Anderson's "Prince Swineherd" will be presented on Monday afternoon, April 20, by the Strawbridge Players. The Strawbridge players are a national dance and drama group and will be brought to Stevens Point by the Primary Council of the college.

"Prince Swineherd" will be presented in a matinee performance at the Emerson school auditorium. The children in the grade schools of Stevens Point will be given first choice in the sale of tickets and any tickets remaining will be sold to adults. The play should be entertaining both to the children and to adults.

This is one of the Primary Council projects to do things for and acquaint them with grade school children, the kind of children they will be teaching in a few years.

### AAUW Speaker Will Discuss Iron Curtain

"The Iron Curtain — Inside and Outside" is the title of the talk to be given by Professor Edmund I. Zawacki, head of the Slavic language department at the University of Wisconsin, on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Professor Zawacki is being presented by the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Robert S. Lewis as chairman of the program.

Professor Zawacki was one of the men placed on top of the Nazi black list in 1945. He was to be arrested and liquidated after Germany "defeated" the United States.

Professor Zawacki taught English in Warsaw from 1930 to 1935. He made numerous radio talks in the United States concerning the Polish-German situation and this fact contributed to German displeasure.

College students will be admitted by their activity tickets, and all are urged to attend what promises to be an interesting and timely speech.

### Representatives of Teacher Education Will Visit CSC

Representatives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which Central State is a member, will visit here in the latter part of March or April. The representatives are the presidents of the Eastern Illinois State college at Charleston, Illinois, and the National College of Education at Evansville, Illinois, and members of their staffs.

President William C. Hansen explained that the purpose of their visit is a "re-evaluation of teacher-training facilities at Central State." Their report can do much for CSC's status as a teacher-training institution, but this examination is not an evaluation for entrance such as Central State recently had before it was accepted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Seven faculty committees have been set up by President Hansen to assist the visitors in their report. These committees, on which both faculty and student members will serve, are: (1) Objectives and purposes of the institution; (2) student personnel services; (3) preparation of faculty; (4) teaching load of faculty; (5) curriculum and course of study; (6) student teaching policies; and (7) library.

A member from the office of the state superintendent of schools, a WEA representative and a superintendent of schools from a city of central Wisconsin will also be invited to visit the school at this time.

### Weekend of Activities Planned

About 130 alumni and guests are expected to attend the annual Band Homecoming this Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15, when Peter J. Michelsen and his college band will act as hosts.

Alumni members and guests are due to arrive on Saturday morning and will be entertained at a banquet on Saturday evening at the Methodist church. Climaxing their visit will be the concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the college auditorium.

The numbers which will be played at the concert are those which will be played by the members at rehearsal on Saturday. Those taking part in the concert are present band members and alumni. Some of the selections will be directed by alumni members.

Among the selections to be played are four numbers which have been composed by band alumni. They are as follows: "U. S. A. Army March" by Francis White, Ashland; "Evening Star Concert March" by Norman Hinkley, Portage; "Piccolo Rhumba" novelty number by Jack Whitney, Oconto Falls; "Pride of Sparta," by Arnold Jindrich, Sparta.

The program in under the direction of Laverne Anderson. Diane Albrightson is in charge of making arrangements for the banquet, which will be held at the Methodist church Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Several faculty members will be guests at the banquet.

After the banquet everyone is invited to "Treble Clef House," the Michelsen home, for coffee and chat. Former band students expected to attend the homecoming are: Norman Hinkley, Portage; Laverne Olinsky, Park Falls; Louis Hamel, Reedsburg; Arnold Jindrich, Sparta; Kenneth Storand, LaCrosse; Sam Wink, Adams-Friendship; Calvin Rasmusen, Westby; Ralph Abrahamson, Medford; Fred Parfrey, Beaver Dam; John Edwards, LaCrosse; Foster Diley, Wisconsin Dells; Charles Bart, Surin; Francis White, Ashland; Melvin Wunsch, Valders; Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca; Robert Johnson, Nekosia; William Mellin, Tomah.

Gordon Saynor, Eau Claire; Fred

TIMETABLE	
Saturday	10 a.m. — 12 p.m. Rehearsal
	12 p.m. Lunch in Band Room, provided by band members of the college
	1:30 p.m. — 4 p.m. Rehearsal
	6:15 p.m. Banquet at Methodist church
Evening	Coffee and chat at "Treble Clef House"
Sunday	3 p.m. Concert in college auditorium

neth Storand, LaCrosse; Sam Wink, Adams-Friendship; Calvin Rasmusen, Westby; Ralph Abrahamson, Medford; Fred Parfrey, Beaver Dam; John Edwards, LaCrosse; Foster Diley, Wisconsin Dells; Charles Bart, Surin; Francis White, Ashland; Melvin Wunsch, Valders; Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca; Robert Johnson, Nekosia; William Mellin, Tomah.

Gordon Saynor, Eau Claire; Fred

### Inquiring Reporter Asks:

## What Type of Assembly Programs?

This week the Inquiring Reporter met with some strange answers to his question. The question of the week was "What type of assembly program are you interested in for next year?" Do you want several inexpensive programs or a few good ones? The general feeling was that we should have a few good programs, rather than to have more inexpensive ones and to struggle to sit through them. A few jokers in the crowd suggested that we bring Bing Crosby, Marilyn Monroe, or a burlesque show to the campus.

Opinions expressed by the general student body are as follows:

**Arlene Richmond:** "I'd like something more of an interesting educational type. I liked that fellow who talked on the liquor problem. He had a unique touch."

**Sarah Connor:** "I'd like some good music programs, because I'm a music lover. I would rather see a few good programs."

**Garle Turner:** "I'd like to see more plays. I like the University of Minnesota players. I would like to see some good politicians, fellows who are qualified to speak on world affairs. The high price of a program is not always an indicator of its quality."

**Mary Jean Foster:** "I like the kind we have now. For a small college I think the assembly programs are wonderful. I would like more plays,

though."

**Bob Gruling:** "I'd like to see more good music programs, both vocal and instrumental."

**Jeannette Diver:** "I think we should have a few good ones. How about a good ballet show?"

**Donna Thompson:** "I'd like a good band concert, or any good music program. I think we should have an even distribution of the types of program we now have."

**Cleo Gilbert:** "I'd like to see a ballet show. If they are good, they are really wonderful."

**JoAnne Buhrdorf:** "I wish we could get more big orchestras. I'd like some semi-classic music programs. I think a few better programs are much more worthwhile."

**Margie Gerhard:** "I'd like to see more one-person dramatizations."

**Henry Drechsler:** "I think you get more out of the expensive programs because they are remembered longer and have more to give. I'd like to see a well-rounded variety of programs."

**Stan Karis:** "I think students enjoy the better ones more because there is more to them. I think we should have good programs for enjoyment and not good programs for education. You can get an education from enjoyable programs. I like good plays and good music programs."

Tickets for the concert are available to anyone at 75 business places in Stevens Point. Tickets are free to all who want to call for them. The names of sponsors of the concert can be found on the bulletin board near the music room.

### Fellows! Here Comes Alice in Dairyland

Say, you guys and gals, make it an appointment to see and listen to Beverly Steffen, Wisconsin's 1952 "Alice in Dairyland," who will be at CSC in the near future. Wisconsin's royal queen will be the speaker at the 10 o'clock assembly on Friday, March 27, in the auditorium.

WSGA will act as hostess to the good-will ambassador for Wisconsin and Wisconsin farm food products.

## Teaching Load of Faculty

At a recent assembly the purposes of a coming visit to our school by the representatives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education were explained to the student body. At this meeting President Hansen hinted that Central State might not rank too high as far as teaching load of the faculty is concerned.

"Not rank too high" is putting it mildly. "Rank: very low" would be closer to the truth. (It is taken for granted that you realize the heavier the faculty's teaching load, the lower, the rank.)

Rank in what? Why is an accrediting association interested in a faculty's teaching load?

The answer, of course, is faculty teaching efficiency. The teaching load is directly proportional to teaching efficiency, regardless of the ability of the teacher.

The faculty's teaching load (and extra work) at Central State is more than merely heavy. It is too heavy. It is dangerously heavy. The results of such a situation are (in some instances) missed classes, hastily prepared lessons, stumbling lectures, wandering class discussions, hurriedly corrected papers—in short, teaching inefficiency.

And who gets gypped? The student, of course.

We are not questioning the abilities or intentions of the faculty. We realize that to benefit the students the faculty has kept more courses in the curriculum than perhaps they can efficiently handle. We recognize the sacrifice and long hours put in by many faculty members to maintain the scholastic rating of our school. Yet, we do question the faculty's classroom efficiency. We believe that it is mainly the over-burdening of the teacher which is responsible for classroom lapses.

Let us consider some of the factors affecting the teaching load and the teaching efficiency of the faculty.

In the first place, the average classroom load of the faculty is heavy. To put it another way—we need more professors at Central State. However, an ever repeated faculty plea for higher salaries combined with Governor Kohler's program to balance the state's budget by cutting education's requests for funds leaves little hope for more teachers.

Night classes take a heavy toll on teaching efficiency. A professor cannot be expected to drive 50-100 miles at night (often over icy roads) and still be up to par on the following morning.

Missed or sluggish classes often result from the heavy schedule of judging engagements many professors keep. They are "expected" to serve as judges for high school contests in speech, debate, dramatics, and music.

There are a number of factors directly applicable to teaching efficiency which could be quite easily remedied.

For one, the college catalog calls for limitations of extra-curricular activities for students. (Too bad it isn't enforced.) Well and good. Such a plan should also be formulated (and strictly enforced) to limit the scope of a faculty member's participation as advisor in campus organizations.

Secondly, the professor should remember that one class period calls for 50 minutes of teaching a prescribed, definite subject. Lectures on contemporary politics (in classes unrelated to politics), irrelevant stories, or wandering discussions are definitely not an asset to teaching efficiency and should be avoided by the conscientious professor. We do not mean to discourage the faculty from brightening up their classes with an anecdote, joke, or story; but certainly there is a limit, which some have exceeded.

We greatly admire one member of the Central State faculty who said that he intended that his students should get their money's worth, all 50 minutes of it every class period. And he has rigidly kept his word.

There are many, many other factors which could be mentioned as tending to overload the faculty. Professors, as leaders in the community, give much of their time to local, state, and national organizations. Many faculty members are expected to serve on college administrative and faculty committees. Just recently, they have had to work long hours on the recruitment program.

We do not mean to debunk the importance of such service to organization and college; but, after all, teaching comes first. Every faculty member should remember that—at the point where service to organizations and work outside of the classroom hinders his teaching efficiency—such outside work and service should cease. Either that or the professor should no longer pretend to teach.

We firmly believe that, if the Central State faculty's teaching load and outside work were to be lessened, their teaching efficiency would greatly improve—and student, faculty, and college would benefit.

D. R. R.

## FAMILIAR FACES

Leaning across an impressive desk in the Pointer office, trying to stop our knocking knees and shaking hands caused by "first feature" nerves, we fired question after question at our Feature Editor and this week's familiar face, Mary Lund.



(Later we found that she was just as nervous.)

At the present time Mary's home address is Eagle River, Wisconsin, but on the campus she hails from the girls' dorm. Miss Lund is a Tau Gam, also belongs to Wesley, Radio workshop, Primary council, and College theater. By the way, she was one of the charter members who helped formulate the College theater's constitution. Last year Mary had the privilege of being the only girl on the Student council. Says Mary, "Never missed a meeting!"

Mary has lead a very interesting life. She calls it normal. . . . Normal? Born in Chicago, she spent her late childhood traipsing around

the U. S. Her family finally settled at Keneshaw, Wis. where she graduated from high school. The Lunds then moved to Eagle River but she likes to live close to a big city like Chicago—"Everything you want to do, you'll find it in Chi." Mary has a younger brother who plans to attend the Art Institute in Chicago next year. She, herself, has a teaching contract for Beloit sewn up in her old mattress.

Mary has two pet dislikes, gossip, especially when it's about herself, and the cold Point weather. She was happiest when in Florida a few years ago.

Her likes run the gamut from soup to nuts. She likes to talk, ski, dance and read. She goes to a Great Books discussion group whenever possible. She wants to travel, would like to go West sometime, and she likes to go to parties. In fact, she's a born party girl. Once when she was very small, she was caught smuggling a bottle of wine to a Sunday School picnic.

Last summer Mary went to Norway with her father. Reason: "Oh, just visiting."

Her date book reads "Ed Jacobsen" and has for just about two years. Just between us—Aren't they "just the nicest couple?"

### Thanks!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee, donors, and faculty for their tremendous aid in making the latest Bloodmobile Drive a success, not only for the college but for Portage county.

Parr Eves, Chairman

## Padded Cell

by Benita Held

We're so late with this item, that our face is now crimson, but about a month ago, Ardis Raaths received a frat pin from Ken Stewart, a former student here, who is now on Uncle Sam's payroll. We understand, though, that he's due for his walking papers soon. Best wishes, and excuse our un-punctuality.

We have announcements about two other former students here. Jean Perdon, who graduated last June and is teaching in Buena Vista, is engaged to Ken Watson. Norma Herrington is engaged to Marvin Williams of Wild Rose, and plans to be married in June.

Say, did any of you hear about the two old maids who went for a tramp in the woods? The tramp got away.

A most interesting want ad has been running in the Stevens Point Journal for over a week. It seems that a male college student, a Freshman at CSC, is applying for baby sitting jobs. We know of several babes who would like to have someone sit with them. So, fellows, there may be a ship coming in. Anyway, for interested "Babes," the number and name of the fellow can be located in the Pointer office.

Such talent as we have here on our campus: One night down in the Union, a fellow was bawling a girl out, because during the weekend when he went home, he thought that she had gone out with another fellow. "But, Mally (fictitious), you always tell me how much fun you have going out with the boys, so I had to try it," she explained. We understand that the couple is now married, so she can thank her quip-art.

My "pooka" wants to go for a walk now, so—so long.

## "Did You Know"

by Homer Plumb

Did you know that approximately 20,000,000 men in the U.S. smoke cigars?

We received a request for the number of churches of all faiths in the U.S. There are approximately 285,000.

The job of President of the United States has been termed "man killing." But did you know that our past presidents' average age at death is 70 years? The average U.S. male lives to be only 66.

Did you know that Jack Benny is an accomplished concert violinist? The squeaks on his fiddle reap him a fortune in laughs and cold cash each year. (By the way, his real name is Kubelsky, not Benny, and he is 59, not 39 years old.)

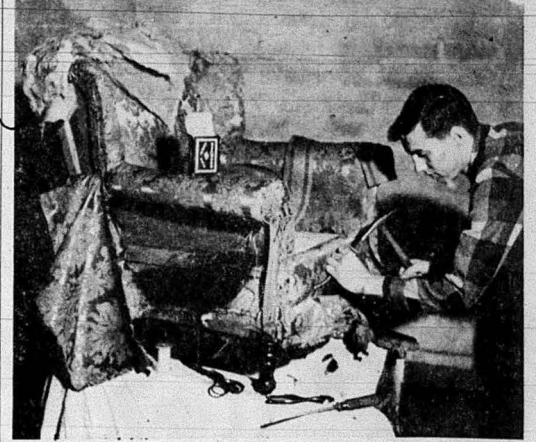
Did you know that the tallest building in the world, the Empire State building, has been struck by lightning 226 times in the past 10 years?

Did you know that the infamous Soviet dictator, the late Joe Stalin, once studied to be a Greek Orthodox monk?

Did you know that our famous university victory song, "On Wisconsin," was originally written for the University of Minnesota? They thought it "not good enough," and we acquired it. Today the tune is used by more high schools than any other college fight song in the nation.

Did you know that Bob Feller's fast ball was clocked at 120 m.p.h. in 1939? Ted Williams, who has 20-20 vision, put that same ball over the wall in Fenway Park.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust." Did you know that the 33 chemical elements that make up man's composition are the same 33 elements found in fertile soil?



"UPHOLSTERING MY WAY through school" is the unique slogan of Bud Schlack, freshman at Central State, who has saved enough money by upholstering furniture summers and Saturdays to attend college. Talk about ambition!

## Freshman Bud Schlack Upholsters Way Through Central State

Bud Schlack of Eagle River, a freshman at CSC this year, has come up with a unique occupation, upholstering, to help earn his education. As last week's poll of student college expenses showed, many CSC students earn most, if not all, of the money, needed to put themselves through school. Those who work their way usually do it in one of the many conventional ways offered by our local business district or the college itself.

From Eagle River where his parents have owned an upholstery and drapery shop for almost ten years, 18-year-old Schlack had saved enough by upholstering summers and Saturdays to come here this fall. Since Bud was 12 years old, he's learned and earned in the upholstery field.

Since coming here, he has upholstered six chairs and three daybeds for Nelson Hall, for the new Home Management house, and for a woman from Mosinee, working on Friday afternoons and Saturdays, and "any extra time I happen to have," he says.

### "Harvey Was Here!"

### Students Enjoy Play

By Grace Collins

"Harvey was here! I know he was here!" This was the expression of many CSC students after seeing "Harvey" on the auditorium stage on March 2. Although the University of Minnesota players, who gave the performance, are an amateur group, general opinion rated them as outstanding stage performers.

Almost every personality in the play produced a reaction of some sort from the audience. Elwood P. Dowd was indeed lovable in spite of his eccentricities, and it almost seemed as if Harvey were actually rising there beside him with his hand upon his shoulder. Overacting was the main criticism of Myrtle Mae and Mrs. Simmons, but it was outweighed by the opinion that each of them portrayed her respective characters with unusual skill. Dr. Chamley and Judge Gaffney were exaggerated characterizations of a psychiatrist and a lawyer. Every role from Aunt Ethel to the insistent cab driver undoubtedly matched all the others in skill of performance.

The rapidity with which the scenes changed pleased the waiting onlookers. The play itself did not concentrate on plot, but rather on the imagination of the audience. Thus the extent of the student's imagination determined the extent of his enjoyment of the play.

says. During the last Christmas vacation Bud completely upholstered two love seats in his extra time.

Bud is planning on physics as his major and a transfer to the University of Wisconsin next year. He would like to manage an upholstery shop of his own or at least use upholstering as an insurance occupation (damn good paying full-back job at that!). Incidentally, Bud has a sister, Helen, who happened to be visiting him at the time of this interview, and who plans to attend CSC next fall.

## Opinions Expressed On Conservation Day

How did the people of Central State react to the Conservation Day activities on Wednesday, March 4? Your roving reporter sampled a cross section of those attending for their comments. (Please note: These comments are from people who are not conservation majors or minors.)

Bernice Zimmerman: "It was pretty good. Got better as they went along."

Ed Heuer: "Very interesting and good speakers with a lot to offer."

Dr. Alf Harter: "It was an example of an exceptional instructional aid serving both our students and the state. It provided a means of getting information to the students that they wouldn't otherwise get."

Marcella Javorek: "I was sorry I couldn't attend more than one. I think it was a very worthwhile thing and that more students should have attempted to attend these activities."

Edith Helland: "Interesting to anybody even though they are not majoring or minoring in conservation."

Al Braun: "Too bad they didn't have more than an hour apiece."

Willis Teetzen: "I thought it was well worth the time I spent there."

Margie Thalacker: "Highly worthwhile; very educational."

Wayne Buchholz: "I thought it was pretty good."

Myra Buggs: "I thought it good sound, common sense. It was a very worthwhile program which more students should have taken the opportunity to attend."

Dr. Edgar P. Pierson: "Very enjoyable; general, but practical as expected."

Miss Jessiemae Keyser: "This was my first glimpse of Wisconsin conservation. The talks inspired me to want to take one of Dr. Wiertel's conservation courses."

Delores Krause: "Very enlightening; entertaining as well as educational."

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# Basketball Season Ends on Sour Note with Loss to Platteville

Central State's Pointers fell behind in the final period to lose their final WSC conference basketball game of the season to champion Platteville, 78-60. The game was played before an enthusiastic Pioneer crowd February 28. The Pointers thus ended their conference play with an even 6-6 mark and bested 12 of 20 opponents during the entire season.

Point jumped off to an early first quarter lead but couldn't hang on to it as they fell from an early 7-3 lead to a 12-13 first quarter deficit. Bob Blomley was the leading goal contributor until he collected three quick fouls in the first stanza.

Bob Bostad took the offensive pace from there, and along with Joe Sanks and Erv Redding, scored well in the second period but couldn't keep up with the pace the Pioneers were boasting. The "Parents' Night" crowd saw their team leading 37-27 at the intermission.

The Pointers tried hard to find the range in the third canto and met with some success as they closed the gap at 53-45 with the final ten minutes remaining. Platteville would have none of it, however, and they turned on the steam to steadily roll away from the Pointers in the final quarter.

The free throw line again was the deciding factor in the outcome. The Pioneers had 26 field goals to the Pointers' 24, but the locals made 12 of 21 free shots awarded, to the 26 of 37 attempted by the hosts.

Game scoring honors went to Rudy Van Fleet of the host team with 18. Pointers' Bob Bostad followed with 17, many of which resulted from medium shots. Joe Sanks added 13 and Erv Redding contributed 10.

## Phi Ed Girls Hold Sports Tournaments

The girls' general physical education classes have been holding basketball, badminton and table tennis tournaments for the past three weeks. The three classes of freshman girls in basketball divided into teams and held playoffs in the various classes. Last Thursday noon, March 5, the championship game was held between one of the 9 o'clock class teams and one of the 1 o'clock class teams. Geneva Holen was captain of the winning teams and the members of her team were: Alice Allen, Claire John, Lenore Gaylord, Lillie Ankam, Margie Thalacker and Joan Whitford.

Sophomore girls have been competing in a round robin tournament in both badminton and table tennis. Winners in badminton were: Lou Breyman, LaNore Stertz, Jo Daniels, Marge Smith, and Dot Gilbertson. Table tennis winners were Lou Breyman, Gladys Lehmann, Dot Gilbertson, Jo Daniels, and LaNore Stertz.

## WSC Conference FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Platteville	10	2	939	833
River Falls	8	4	1058	984
Superior	8	4	939	820
La Crosse	7	5	967	914
POINT	6	6	910	881
Eau Claire	6	6	966	945
Milwaukee	6	6	946	907
Oshkosh	6	6	916	925
Stout	2	10	783	1017
Whitewater	1	11	739	937

## Nine Wrestlers Win Major Letter Awards

Nine members of CSC's youthful wrestling squad were recently awarded major letter awards for competition in the grappling sport during the completed 1953 season. It was the first time in the history of the school such monograms were presented in the newly introduced major CSC sport.

The letter-winners, three of whom are juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen, elected undefeated freshman Dave Huribut as their honorary captain. Ronnie Wislinsky was the only other Pointer to grunt and groan through the three-won, three-lost season unscathed.

The award-winners are: Terry McMahon, freshman, 123; John Langston, junior, 130; Bernie Junior, junior, 137; Ralph Seefeldt, freshman, 147; Ron Wislinsky, sophomore, 157; Don Herrmann, junior, 167; Dave Huribut, freshman, 177; Ron Hunter, sophomore, heavy; Ken Huribut, sophomore, heavy.

Season Record

CSC 13	Ripon 19
CSC 10	Lawrence 20
CSC 40	Carroll 0
CSC 20	Ripon 14
CSC 14	Lawrence 16
CSC 28	Carroll 10

## Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Phi Sigs	22½	13½
Millers	21	15
Old Style	19	17
Fred's	17	19
Parkinson's	17	19
Sherry's	16½	19½
AKL	16	19
Sig Eps	14½	21½

## Deferment Tests to Be Given in April

The Selective service college qualification test is to be given for college men on April 23 at CSC.

Any man who is a selective service registrant and is doing satisfactory college work is eligible to take the test for deferment.

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## Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

According to available statistics on CSC basketball record-holders, "Mite-ty" Chet Polka, a 1952 graduate, holds the present four-year record of total points scored with 926. Mr. Polka, now assistant basketball coach at Berlin, rang up 165 markers as a frosh, 226 in his second year and 263 as a junior and finished last year with a total of 272. Although he missed the coveted 1000 mark, Sophomore Pointer Bob Bostad could be the first Central Stater to turn the trick. Last year as a freshman Bob poured in 224 to take second-place team scoring honors. This season "Bo" ended up top man with 285 counters for a two-year aggregate of 509. Although it's no comparison to Rio Grande's "Bevo" Francis' one-year total of 1,954, it's still making that hoop seem considerably oversized.

To prove CSC and Stevens Point fans were really behind our Pointer football, basketball and wrestling teams this season, here's a little financial note. Gross receipts for the three sports amounted to a total of \$7,806.16. Total expenditures, breaking down into such as lodging, meals, and transportation provided the teams and official's wages and guarantees paid, amounted to \$4,842.60. The Homecoming game with Whitewater proved to be the biggest drawing card. On the other hand, wrestling meets could manage a gross of only \$61.

River Falls won the right to represent the state colleges at the Kansas City tourney as they defeated Carroll 88-87 in a rousing play-off game. Senior Roger Kuss of the Falcons led his team by scoring nine points in the final period as the "Falls" came from behind. He paced the winners with 32.

The Quakers of Whitewater did a complete about face in WSC conference play. The downstate school ended up last season with a 11-1 conference record to grab the championship. The only loss they suffered all year was to our own Pointers in the final game of the season. However, this year they found themselves ending up play with a completely reversed 1-11 record.

Slicker's Texaco tournament team copied their first game of the St. Peter's tourney Monday night as they downed the Amherst City team, 51-55. Bob Blomley poured in 16 markers to pace the winners. Johnny Ambury added 12. The aggregation is composed of varsity bucketeers. Last year they swept four straight games to capture the city championship.

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## CSC Basketball Record 1952-53

CSC	84	Mich. Tech	75
	91	Northland	58
	70	Winona	55
	76	Milton	56
	78	Milwaukee	67
	72	Whitewater	60
	58	Lawrence	76
	67	Ripon	90
	66	St. Norbert's	52
	73	Oshkosh	78
	69	Eau Claire	71
	78	Stout	67
	61	Platteville	78
	84	Lawrence	63
	82	Milwaukee	79
	62	Whitewater	59
	105	Superior	66
	60	River Falls	110
		Oshkosh	74
		Platteville	78

## Individual Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Bostad	96	93	285	14.3
Blomley	70	70	210	10.3
Thompson	61	49	171	8.6
Sanks	54	41	149	8.8
Anderson	50	37	137	6.9
Redding	45	35	125	6.3
Roloff	46	19	111	6.9
Schadewald	32	41	105	5.5
Bechard	35	31	101	5.1
Boldig	11	17	39	3.0
Schroeder	8	6	22	2.2
Helixon	6	9	19	1.9
Schommer	7	4	18	1.6
Amburgy	1	1	3	0.3
Wiemann	0	1	1	0.3
Buckberger	0	0	0	0.0
Wasserman	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	521	452	1496	74.8
Opponents	454	498	1406	70.3

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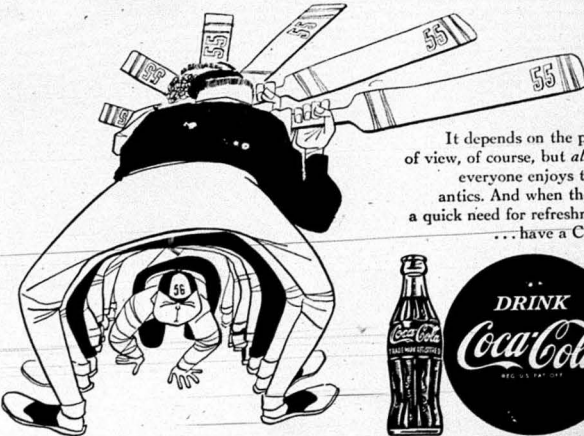
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## Conservation Brought to College Campus in Day-Long Activities

Conservation was brought to the entire Central State campus on Conservation Day, Wednesday, March 4. A team of trained men from the Wisconsin conservation department were here to present a program of four lectures repeated four times during the day.

For a good look, let's take a return trip with our roving conservation reporter. At 10 a.m. he stopped at room 116 to hear Jim Probst, area number four fisheries biologist, talk about fish management. Although important, fish management is a small part of the conservation field. Mr. Probst pointed out. Good fish management is based on good fish growth. Fish have a food chain comparable to man's and both man and fish are dependent on this food chain of smaller organisms. Should one link of this chain be disrupted, the whole diet of man or fish would be upset. Mr. Probst outlined the work of the fisheries division. He demonstrated with tools and equipment used in fish management. He emphasized that when students leave college, they should stress wide land use to keep topsails from filling up lakes and streams.

**Speak on "Farming" Game**  
At 11 a.m. your reporter was in the auditorium where Norbert Damaske, game manager of district eleven, spoke on the work of the game management — the science of "farming" our game. Our game, he said, is raised on private property. The only control the conservation department has over game is through the harvest, hunting and trapping, and several so-called tools. The first tool is the conservation laws of the state which regulate seasons and bag limits.

Then there are game refuges and closed areas where game is protected from hunting or trapping. The third tool is the release of game to build up populations, and the last, the restoration of habitat to provide a place for game to live. Mr. Damaske brought with him a number of skeletons and prepared skins of birds and animals which he showed. Of particular interest was his discussion of the passing of the prairie chicken and the succession of other birds in relation to the habitat.

**Forestry Explained**  
Your reporter went at 2 p.m. to the rural assembly to learn the "ins" and "outs" of forestry from Bill Seybold, district forester from Waupaca. According to Mr. Seybold, forestry is the art of producing from the forest what it will best produce for man on a perpetual basis. By a log demonstration and blackboard figures he showed that it pays to permit a tree to grow, but that man should not let that tree grow beyond maturity. He also demonstrated some tools a forester uses. Several forest products besides lumber were on display, such as bowling pins, toys, roller-skate wheels, veneer, and croquet mallets. The point he stressed was that man cannot get along without wood.

At 3 p.m. your reporter was in the gym learning to lead a safe life in the field and on the water. Harvey Mau, game warden from Stevens Point, and Harold Hettrick, game warden from Appleton, put on a demonstration on how to use firearms and how to conduct oneself in a boat. The best way to outline their demonstrations is to list the do's and don'ts: (1) Don't step on the gunwale or seats of a boat; (2) Don't carry a lot of equipment in your arms when stepping into a boat; (3) Hold on to gunwales when moving from seat to seat; (4) Help each other

when loading the boat and when moving about in the boat; (5) Use seat cushions that double as life preservers; (6) Forget about "horseplay" in a boat.

(7) Help a drowning or swimming person into a boat over the stern, not the gunwale; (8) Treat every gun as a loaded gun; (9) When handling guns, keep the action open; (10) Don't point your gun at your buddy while loading or unloading it; (11) Don't treat the .22 rifle as a toy; (12) Enclose your gun in a case when transporting in a vehicle. (This is a law.); (13) Make sure your gun barrel is free of obstruction.

Herb Johnson, Oshkosh supervisor of operation in district four, was program chairman.

The other man behind the scenes was Pat Whalen of the forest and parks division, accompanying the conservation men as custodian of property.

### Dr. Jenkins Attends Chicago Conference

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, dean of letters and science, represented CSC at the NEA's eighth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago on March 5-7.

Wayne Morse, U. S. senator from Oregon and former dean of the law school at the U. of Oregon, spoke on "The Essence of Political Liberalism" at the conference on March 5. "The Challenge to Higher Education," the closing address on March 7, was given by William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York.

### Senior Class Wins The Jug-o' Blood

The senior class of CSC provided the largest percentage of willing donors and claimed the traveling "Jug of Blood" for their class during the three-day visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Stevens Point on March 3-5. All CSC students who contributed helped the county reach a record total in the local blood program.

A total of 173 students went down to the bloodmobile and offered to donate their blood. Percentages of these students according to classes were: Freshmen, 20.7%; sophomores, 26.1%; juniors, 31.5%; seniors, 34.2%.

Transportation to and from the Legion hall was provided by the Conservation department and by college instructors. Royce Wade was in charge of transportation.

### College Band Gives Concerts Throughout Central Wisconsin

The Central State College Band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, has made three trips throughout Central Wisconsin during the last two weeks for concerts. Highlighting these concerts was an evening performance given at Minocqua last Wednesday evening, March 4.

At this concert Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration, presented 3,000 pennies to Principal W. L. Hagen of Woodruff High school for

the new Woodruff Memorial Hospital penny fund. The sum of \$20 was donated by CSC and \$10 by the Stevens Point Lions club.

On February 22, the band gave an afternoon concert at Oconto Falls High school where Jack Whitney, an alum of CSC, is band director. Last Monday evening, the band gave a concert at Colby.

On March 19, the band will travel to Wisconsin Dells for a high school concert. Foster Diley, an alum of Central State, is the band director at the Dells.

### Report Replies in Student Union Poll

Replies to the poll about the Student Union at Dezell hall, taken by the CSC Social committee, indicate a general feeling that something can be done to improve attendance at the Union.

Most students who answered the poll use the Union on the average of once a week, although some use it as much as four or five times a week and some very little. Too much school work is the reason given most often for not using it more.

The idea of more organized parties seems to be a good one in the opinion of most students. They would like to see more card tables, a large space for hanging coats (must have been a crowd that night), and more chairs when dances are held.

As for the snack bar, suggestions include doughnuts and coffee, china cups for coffee, sandwiches, milk, malted milks, people who know the prices, and of all things, more ping pong balls. Somebody really must be hungry!

Many students think it a good idea to have coffee and sandwiches Sunday night, especially, because Nelson Hall doesn't serve supper that evening.

There were many suggestions about what should be added in the way of games and pastimes. More table games such as monopoly, Chinese checkers and rook, card tournaments (bridge and sheephead), shuffleboard, papers, and magazines were among the suggestions. Also suggested were amateur shows, square dancing, movies (perhaps once a week with a silver collection), pool tables, darts, and jam sessions such as were held last fall. Oh, yes, the ping pong tables! Almost everyone wants them back.

Incidental suggestions included a radio, a phonograph, new records for the juke box, television, and lady wrestlers.

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### Oil Paintings Now In Art Room Exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings by the Green Bay Art Colony is now on display in the art room. Miss Edna Carlisten, art instructor, announces that students will have ample opportunity to view the exhibit which will remain at CSC through March 31.

Those who have already seen it agree that the group of paintings differs greatly from the Gimbels art collection that was here earlier in the year. The Gimbels collection had very modern paintings by famous Wisconsin men artists. The Green Bay painters are women artists, some of them housewives and some of them art instructors, and have chosen as subjects peaceful country scenes, portraits, water scenes and still life subjects for their oil paintings.

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