Students Receive Voice On Faculty Committees

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

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

The purpose of the new council will be to study and recommend policy to the faculty in areas of student concern. These determinations are subject to approval of the faculty.

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

Students interested in positions on faculty committees should fill out application and return it to Larry Hash, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Committees, by Feb. 18. Application blanks are available in the Student Council office.

Positions are also available on these Student Council standing committees: Activity, Public Relations, Homecoming, Nite & Nine, and the Committee on Committees. Application blanks, also obtainable in the Student Council office, are to be returned by Feb. 18, to Bob Davis, Student Council president, by whom the appointments are made.

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

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REIGNING OVER THE Winter Carnival festivities were Don Kainer and Sue Heilkinen, who won out over seven other couples competing for the honor. They were crowned at the Woodchoppers Ball Saturday evening.

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**Council Discusses By its President**

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

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The father of five children, she has been active in the Boy Scout program.

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**Interview With Odetta**

by Sue Stanke

"What do I think of the show here? Honey, you should see it back East!" So began the interview with Odetta, singer of folk songs, who appeared at the Wisconsin Union fieldhouse Sunday marked the climax of Winter Carnival week. Sitting at a table in a make-shift dressing room in the "Viving Town's Locker Room," the performance, Odetta was a study in mood and manners.

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

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

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

"I asked, "You're not laughed Odetta. "I hope you're not going to ask me "Miss Odetta,"

"Oh, no. Miss Odetta," I inquired. "Your appearance with the "Dinner-the-President" television broadcast?"

Odetta's face became serious. "As far as I know it is the most wonderful thing that has happened."

"In her choice of songs, her careful adherence in giving credit where credit is due to various composers, and in her insistence that all join in singing. This last is not a field belonging to you and I, Odetta reveals herself as a conscientious performer."

**New Conservation Camp Located At Pigeon Lake**

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

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

James G. Newman is in charge of the field camp, assisted by Irving Korth, both conservation staff members. The summer field program is required for all conservation majors in the field of Applied Arts and Science between their sophomore and junior year.

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

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

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

The field camp operates five weeks, plays a key role aimed toward applied techniques for the teaching of water management.

The camp includes an optional voluntary summer camp program in 1963, in cooperation with the Conservation Department with students dividing their time between Devils Lake and Peninsula State Parks, helping with men's and women's work, besides attending classes.

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

**Civil Defense**

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stored in the fallout shelters.

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

Air Force Flies Into Central State

The Air Force office selector team will visit the CSC campus Feb. 9-10.

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

Also an Air Force officer qualifying test will be administered on campus to those interested in initiating their training at that time. The test will be held at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 11.

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"Snow Daze" Highlights

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and Pray-Sims, third place. Cook winners included Wesley, first place; Alpha Kappa Lambda, second, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, third.

Pancake contest winner was Joseph Southworth, who ate 59½.

The Ice Hockey Exhibition result was Mosinee 6, Wausau 5.

During the halftime a game was played between Alpha Sigma Alpha and Omega Mu Chi. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Alpha Sigma Alpha players included Mary Molzan, Bonnie Scheelk, Karen Rub, Karen Yaeki, Francine Pacuna, Penny Vaughn, Carol Lempke and Laurie Fredrick.

The Omega Mu Chi team was composed of Iris Schell, Joan Boeyink, Edith Regner, Mary Kay Pearson, Rene Kenowski, Jane Chey, Pat O'Keefe, Judy Brown and Karen Fox.

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

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

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

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

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

IT LOOKS LIKE Mrs. Robert Murray is flirting — but she's not. She's just measuring the hairy growth on the chin of Greg Guzman at the beard contest judging.
A 21-5 deficit after the first six matches proved too much to overcome Saturday night at Stevens Point State College's wrestling dual meet record book.

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

Coach Bill Burns' grapplers took a 1-0 lead but later fell to 13-16.

"The attempt was not without exception. The Pinners never lost a match. But when the chances were taken and the score came in, 9-8, by Jerry Zellers, a 3-2, and 10-9, the Pointers had no chance. The Pinners' margin was further reduced to 13-16. The Pointer-Warhawk basketball game will follow.

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Sideline Slants with Ron
by Ron Sheridan

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

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

First for the "Yellow Jackets" of Superior — Led by Coach Jeri Yergamid, in SCC play they have won only two games and lost five. They have allowed 12.5 per game in conference play which is not too good. They are paced by 6'4" senior center, John Dork. In addition to Dork they have also been getting consistent scoring from Bob Dodge (who was the Superior quarterback on their football team and the nation's leading small college receiver) and a freshman guard named Mike Rooker. Superior is a seventh place in the conference and at the time I am writing this article Stevens Point is undefeated in the conference. If you will remember when the Pointers trampled the "Yellow Jackets" it over the football field Superior was undefeated in conference play. This might be an ideal motive for revenge. In any case I don't think that Superior is strong enough to cope with the Stevens Point balanced attack.

River Falls on the other hand is in fifth place in the SCC. The Falcons have allowed 74 points per game in conference play, but they can be tough at times which was shown when they beat Superior, 94-81. Coach Don Page's Falcons are led by senior Don Koepitch, who has led the team in scoring for the last two seasons and who is the playmaker of the team. Backing up Koepitch in the scoring department will be Toby Garey, a 6'4" center, and Bob Fitchard, a 6'2" guard. The leading rebounder is also Garey with help supplied by Oestreich and Olson, the two forwards.

Our own Al Temte may have a personal duel going on when the Pointers get to River Falls. One of the highly-touted freshmen at River Falls is Ted Reinhardt who is from Neillsville as is Al. Reinhardt often tacks him as an excellent shot, with good hustle and desire.

I think Temte has shown these capabilities quite well in his play with the Pointers so the outcome of this duel should prove to be interesting.

I am writing this article before the Whitewater game because of a deadline, but I am hoping that after the nights of Feb. 9, 15, and 18 the Pointers will still be on top of the SCC with a remarkable 6-4 conference slate.

55 CSC Athletes Receive Letters

At the end of last semester, the letter winners of the 1962 Stevens Point State College football team were announced by head coach, Dulane Counsell. The squad finished in a tie for third place in the State College Conference with a 5-2 record and tied 6-2 over-all.

Members voted Sonny Rebers, sophomore halfback from Glaring Grove, most valuable player and Dan Herbst, senior halfback from Park Falls, honor captain.

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

Following is a list of the grid- ders that were awarded letters:

Seniors (9) — Joe Loman, Jack Rush, Dan Niederer, Dick Newton, Dick Rohla, Bob Mison, Dan Herbst, Dave Meuer and Chuck Miller.


Sophomores (13) — Aubrey Fish, Larry Bubnack, Sonny Rebers, George Riveira, Dennis Arthur, Aaron Slaminski, Bruce (Bucky) Boy, John Poboda, Steve Crull, Jim Woller, Tom White, Jim Mallory and Dan Freshman.

Freshmen (18) — Larry Holmes, Bob Summers, Ken Ternmouth, Glen Wersheth, Jim Stock, Mark Smith, Gerhard Cummings, Dennis Bostad, Mike Wundrock, Roger Erickson, John Peason, Roger Johnson, Al Recher, Pete Seller, Alex Millar, Chuck Deon, Dick Gernand and Mike Morgan.

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

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