

# Some Refugees From A Post Office Billboard, Or - The Staff

By Ann Stoleson

The time has come to find out just who is responsible for this journal's masterpiece. As you will find out, no one person can be blamed, for a large group concocts the Pointer. Everyone knows the Editor, Earl Brow. He's the tall lanky fellow you see sitting behind the desk in the pointer office. A Junior in Secondary, Earl hails from Shawano. He is a member of Gamma Delta and is President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Working with Earl is Marge Gerhardt. News and Feature Editor. Marge is a second semester senior from Wausau. She belongs to Round Table, professional organization for students in the Intermediate Division, the Iris, and College Theater. Marge is the TKE candidate for Homecoming queen. (In case you're interested in skiing, Marge has formed ski clubs for the past two years.)

Since Marge will graduate at the end of the semester, Betty Holstein has been appointed assistant news editor and will take Marge's place in February. Betty is from Stevens Point. She is a sophomore in L and S and is a member of Omega Mu Chi.

Then there are all the people that go around asking millions of questions - namely the reporters. They are: Sharon Zentner, New Glarus; Lenore Gaylord, Neokosa; Virginia Briceo, White Lake; Homer Plumb, Wisconsin Dells; Felisa Borja, Gumard; Patricia Sisel, Wisconsin Rapids; Anne Stoleson, Tigerton; Bill Collins, Mary Braatz, Bob Way and Bob Hammersmith, Kenan; Shirley Brendel, Phillips; Donna Witt, Colby; Virjean Drexler, Wausau; Jerry Foster, Marshfield; Pat Rickel, Independence.

The fellow you see along the side of the football field working as a line man on the chain gang is Carl Huberty, the Pointer sports editor. Carl is a Junior here at school, majoring in Secondary. You'll see him on the basketball floor and out running around the track. Working with Carl are his able assistants: Mary Bartelt, Marathon; Dave Zimmerman, Laona; Ken Wasserman, Green Bay; Don Nice, Portage; and Dick Bechard, Clintonville.

Those flashy headlines are credited to:

## "Freshie" Tells Of Her Fresh Days In A Quandary

By Mary Braatz

Because the revered pointer editor has forbidden the use of the first person "I," this story starts in the following manner. There was once a certain freshman girl who was asked to state her first impressions of college life. She replied:

"My first impressions of CSC consisted of three things; rain, 8:15 classes, and Homer Plumb. The continual sloppy, drippy, lcky, WET rain convinced me that even the weatherman had problems; the 8:15 classes proved that my schedule had problems; and Homer Plumb and the Sig Eps' skit were a sure sign that there were problems hopping around all over the place!

"Then there was that schedule arranging - need I say more? If all my trips between my advisor and the green blackboard were added up, they would make Roger Bannister look silly. Everyone including President Hansen was working on that schedule of mine, and the Cause of the Confederates was no more lost than I was. My classes closed faster than the epidermal stomata of a bass-wood leaf; my registration number was so far down the line you couldn't see it with a telescope. Somehow, I managed to make it; I'm a CSC'er now.

"A lot of other little first impressions kept bobbing up in front of my green-coated eyes - little impressions like the first dance at the Union. Things like that can leave their mark on a freshman; it was so dark you couldn't see anybody, and nobody came near enough to see anybody. I can't forget the first test either; just like high school, only I WORRIED about this one. Oh, and how about that physical (so help me, one of the doctors swore by the Hippocratic oath that my left leg was one half inch shorter than my right!). But, after the first few seriously mad days, college did a flip-over and went back to normal. Flipped, too, flipped right into the whole swell routine of CSC. As Jackie would say, "it's the GREATEST!"

ed to Dave Behrendt from Stevens Point. His title is Composition Editor. Dave is a sophomore in L and S. He was the freshman representative in the Student Council last year and is sophomore class treasurer this year. Working along side of Dave are his witty assistants Roy Halverson, Eland, and Orville Koepke, Appleton.

The typists slaved at the last minute trying to read and get the articles out on time. Arnold Lenius, Water-town, Barbara Coburn, Rhinelander, and Darlene Jorgenson, Berlin are the typists.

Those who re-read the typists' work are the proofreaders. Janet Madison, Marshfield, Pat Schultz, Clintonville, and Sally Rose, Poyntelle, fill this division.

The Pointer is indebted to James Kosmicki, Stevens Point, for all the pictures. You'll see Jim around snapping shots of all the events taking place at school.

Miss Bertha Glennon, English instructor, is the editorial advisor and Raymond E. Specht, Geography instructor, is the photographic advisor.

The Business Manager is Dave (head and shoulders) Jersey of Almond. Dave is a Junior in L and S. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Mens Glee club. Giving Dave an able hand are his assistants Dave Zimmerman, Laona; Nancy Hager, Wabeno; and Jo McClone, Clintonville.

The circulation department is capably handled by Ara Sergeantian, Madison, and his assistant Jo Nowak, Phillips. The Business Advisor is Robert T. Anderson of the Geography department.

Those students desiring to work on the Pointer will still be considered. So, if you have any talent for writing, for thinking up flashy headlines, running down ads, or for typing - come into the office and fill out an application blank. The Pointer can use you!

## Notice, Slide Owners!

It has been called to my attention that several students have interesting slides showing scenes in Europe or the Far East. We could arrange to have one or two daytime assembly programs featuring those slides. The owner could do his own narration.

If you have such slides and would like to participate in such a showing, will you please talk to me or leave a note in my mailbox this week?  
Miss Pauline Isaacson

## Slobs Wanted!!

Wanted: 936 genuine tramps, all sizes. Prefer disreputable type but not polecats. Must have on Friday, October 22, Hobo Day, for day-long use. Bring yer own moonshine and chawing terbacky. Fun furnished. Will crown Hobo King at mass-meeting same day, 3 p.m. Be there with cowbells on!

## Homecoming Weekend Begins October 21, Campus Queen Candidates Contest Crown

By Lenore Gaylord

Introducing the CSC Homecoming candidates of 1954: Sharon Zentner, Judy Clayton, and Margie Gerhardt!

Sharon Zentner is being sponsored by the "S" club. She is a sophomore from New Glarus, Wisconsin and is majoring in Home Economics. She belongs to Omega Mu Chi sorority, Wesley, Home Economics club, WYCA, and the Pointer. "Sherry" has brown eyes, brown hair, and is 5' 5" tall.

Margie Gerhardt is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, better known as the "Tekes." Margie is a Senior from Wausau and is in the Intermediate Division. At present she is practice teaching in the 4th grade. Margie is 5' 3" tall, has blonde hair and green eyes. The Pointer, College Assembly committee, Iris, Round Table, Canterbury, and College Theater are the activities which keep her busy.

The "Phi Sigs," Phi Sigma Epsilon, are sponsoring Judy Clayton as their candidate. Judy is from Stevens Point and a Senior in Home Economics. She is a blonde with blue eyes and is 5' 6" tall. Her activities include Omega Mu Chi, Home Economics club, and Girl's Glee club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is not sponsoring a queen candidate this year. Homecoming plans are progressing under the general direction of John

## Shakespeare Revived In Tonight's Movie

William Shakespeare's classic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be shown tonight at the new College Library Theater. Admission to the full length film will be 35c, with performances at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The movie, sponsored by Round Table, stars James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland.

A good-sized audience viewed the first movie, "Tonight We Sing," when it was shown in the Library Theater on October 1.

Projectionists for the movie will be Dave Silverman and Dave Behrendt. Bob Lindholm, president of Round Table, is general chairman.

## Campus Newspapers

CSC students wishing to keep in touch with activities of other colleges around the state and nation are invited to use the newspaper reading rack in the Pointer Office. The newspapers from other colleges are not to be taken out of the office, but interested students may come and browse any time.

## KAMPUS KALENDAR

- Oct. 14 - Movie, "Midsummer Night's Dream," at Library Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 - High School Speech Clinic here. Football at Whitewater.
- Oct. 18-19 - Marine Corps Recruiting Team here, Dean of Men's Office.
- Oct. 19 - State Elementary Art Workshop, Art rooms.
- Oct. 21-24 - HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES.
- Nov. 1 - Mary Hutchinson, dramatic monologist, 8 p.m. Aud.
- Nov. 8-9 - Sister Helene - Artist and Sculptor - Art Department.
- Dec. 15 - U. of Wisconsin dance group, "Dance with the Drums," 10 a.m. Aud.
- Dec. 14-15 - Christmas Program, 8 p.m. Aud.

## Hear Ye

Watch for next week's big colorful Pointer Homecoming Issue!

## Art Clinic Listed

### For Tuesday, Oct. 19

The state department of public instruction with the cooperation of the Central State college art department will sponsor an art clinic for elementary classroom teachers on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

During the morning session in the auditorium, Lloyd Schultz, state arts and music supervisor, will give a short talk and James Schwalbach of the "Let's Draw" program over WHA will give an illustrated lecture with slides. Also there will be a panel by county normal art teachers from five different counties with Henry W. Runke, art instructor at the college, as moderator.

During the afternoon, Schwalbach will conduct a craft session in book printing in the old library from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Miss Edna Carlsten, head of the college art department, and a group of college art students will demonstrate various craft materials at 2:30 p.m. with the audience participating in the craft activities. All elementary classroom teachers are invited to attend and participate in this conference.



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## District Speech Institute Expects Many Participants On Saturday

By Joan Neale

Central State college will be the site of the District High School Speech Institute to be held this Saturday. Sixteen high school students and several members of this College have been invited to participate in the program. An invitation has been extended to 60 high schools of this district to attend the institute.

Following the registration of the over 300 expected guests in the foyer of the library, a general assembly will be held in the college auditorium on Saturday morning. President William C. Hansen will issue a speech of welcome to which Ervin Marquardt of Wausau, regional chairman, will respond. Movies on speech education will be shown during the hour and participants and consultants will be presented to the audience.

At eleven o'clock the assembly will disburse into five groups, each under the direction of a consultant and a student chairman from Central State. Robert S. Lewis will act as consultant of the drama group, meeting in the library theater, and will be assisted by Central State drama students. Margaret Klein will be student chairman.

Miss Pauline Isaacson will be consultant and Patricia Roth will be stu-

dent chairman for the humorous and serious declamation and extemporaneous reading group. They will meet in the college auditorium.

The original oration and four minute speech group will be under the direction of Robert Skouge of the University of Wisconsin. Fred Stepanek will preside as student chairman. This section will meet in room 115.

Leland M. Burroughs will direct the criticism of the non-original oration and extemporaneous speech group. Eva Lou Clawson is student chairman of this group. Room 207 is the meeting place.

Participants in the fifth section will be comprised of high school forensic coaches from the district. Mrs. Julia Mailer of the University of Wisconsin will be consultant and Janice Johnson, student chairman.

The participants will make their presentations during the morning session. A noon luncheon will be served at the Campus school, after

## Lindholm IFC Prexy

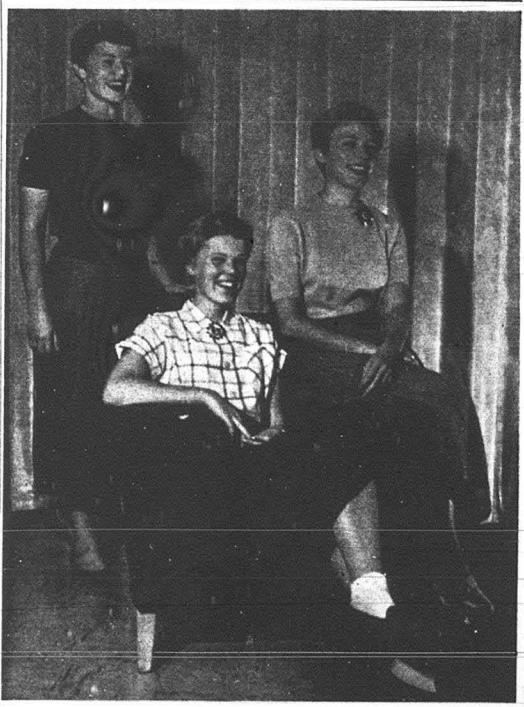
Bob Lindholm was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council at the meeting held September 30. Dave Silverman was elected vice-president, and Carter Olson, secretary.

which the afternoon session will convene. Consultants will make their criticisms upon the completion of all presentations in their group. The day will close with a coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m. at Delzell Hall.

Members of the district forensic committee include district chairman, Supt. A. D. Wicklund of Neokosa; regional chairman, Mr. Marquardt of Wausau; representative of the University Extension, Rod McPhee; and local forensic committee members, Mr. Burroughs, Miss Isaacson, and Mr. Lewis.

Central State student, Mary Braatz, is to assist Mr. Wicklund and Mr. Marquardt during the day. Diane Self and Jane Schultz will act as student co-chairmen and registrars.

The committee extends an invitation to all students and townspeople to attend any or all of the sessions.



HERE ARE CSC's candidates for Homecoming Queen - (left to right) Sharon Zentner, Judy Clayton, and Margie Gerhardt.

# Show Me The Way To Go Home

No group of people, no matter how large or active, can ever be truly powerful or effective until they set up some sort of organization. It is with this in mind that we propose an organization of CSC's most active populous, The Suitcase Students. In some ways it is strange that The Suitcase Students haven't thought of this themselves. The possibilities of such an organization are limitless.

First of all we need a name. The SCS (Suitcase Students) of CSC is one possibility, or The Pack and Run Club, Weekend Warriors, or the Just plain Happy Wanderers are worth considering.

Who would be eligible to join this elite group? Well, one suggestion is that those who can prove that they have run for home every weekend so far this year be made charter members. Other students who have, in isolated instances, been found guilty of staying down here on occasions could still be eligible to pledge if they prove that they are sincere. A very constructive pledge program could be carried out with such useful activities being taught as proper suitcase packing, learning how to read bus schedules, and how-to-cut-classes-on-Friday-in-order-to-get-a-faster-start home. Special recognition could be given those who perform some truly meritorious work such as missing the Homecoming weekend. Such a devoted act would be rewarded with a miniature suitcase pin done up in Purple and Gold apron strings.

The whole thing could be put eventually on a nationwide basis and we're confident that, with such a record as having only 15 men out of 82 remaining at Delzell Hall two weekends ago, Central State could easily be made national headquarters.

Last but not least, we even propose that our Suitcase Students compose some sort of anthem to supplant the "Purple and Gold." How about something like "I'll take the high road and you take the low road, and I'll be home to Mamma before you?"

Please Suitcase Students, seriously consider our suggestions. Such a talent as yours should not be wasted. Yours is a modern Odyssey. Bon Voyage!

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## FAMILIAR FACES

### DAVE SILVERMAN

By Mary Lou Hloczynski

"This is the 'big redhead' signing off for now. Tune in tomorrow, same time, same station, to 'Big Dave's Special.' These are familiar words to those in the Stevens Point area who tune in WSPPT. The fellow who says them is none other than Dave Silverman, a senior in L and S, who has worked for the local radio station for the past three years. He is primarily an announcer but has done everything, as he puts it, including "picking postage stamps off the floor."

The tall, lanky lad (he's six feet, five and a half inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds) is from Stevens Point. Some of his numerous campus activities include: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, College Theater, and Radio Workshop. He also is one of the projectionists at the new library theater and is the field announcer for the college football games at Goerke Field.

Big Dave is also kept busy doing "MC" work for various programs. In fact, he will be acting as MC for the Homecoming assembly of which he is also chairman. When asked his secret of success at MC work, he characteristically replied, "Probably it is because I enjoy it. Can't be any other reason, for I never know what I'm going to do until I get on stage."

Dave's biggest problem is getting clothes to fit. When he walks into

but even then it doesn't happen very often.

The big redhead says he has a million pet peeves, some not printable and the others not too important. Something that really bothers him is an announcer who says "program" instead of "program." Dave admits he, too, makes mistakes occasionally but . . . Something else that irks him is a vocalist who yells at the top of his lungs. Then Dave usually replies, "This is music?"

Getting off on music—Dave says he questions whether the so-called popular music is really music. He feels that "some of this 'noise' that is dropped on the American public cannot be considered 'music.'" Not that Dave is strictly "long-hair!" He isn't an opera fan but can enjoy operas, like semi-classical but prefers classical. Dave also likes a good band instrumental—perhaps done in the 30's or early 40's by Goodman, Miller or the Dorsey's—or perhaps something by the presently popular Richard Hayman, Ray Anthony or Ralph Flanagan.

Dave says that currently his plans for after graduation turn in only one direction—work for Uncle Sam. After that he probably will do post-graduate work in television production at the University of Wisconsin.

### CLEO GILBERT

By Margie Gerhard

"It's just a small place up in Eskimo country, but it's there, really, even though the most maps don't have it," explains our sweet miss who is not only a familiar face for this issue, but has been featured in many activities the past three years here. Of course, what she is talking about is her hometown of Highbridge. (yup, that's just what she said!)

It isn't that she doesn't like or feel loyal to her hometown, but Cleo hasn't been home too often in the past three-plus years, since she made her first trek to this campus. "It was a lucky thing I lived so far from here then, for it would only have taken the offer of a ride to carry me away from here those first three weeks when I was a freshman," she recalled. That was one lucky break for CSC, for Cleo has done much in the past few short years to make her presence deeply appreciated and enjoyed.

Just to cite a few examples of her accomplishments here (come on, Cleo, don't blush, it's true!) are such honors as being former Freshman Class secretary and WSGA treasurer and Primary Council officer. She also belongs to Wesley, Girl's Glee club and the Iris staff, besides pre-

## THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

Love in Bloom: Our heartfelt congratulations go to the following youngsters who have taken the fatal step. Married are: Ken Wasserman to Claire John, Jack Frisch to Lois Staples of Wisconsin Rapids, Homer Plumb to Rita Czerniewski, Tom Alford to Joyce Zerneck, Kenton Stewart to Ardis Raaths and Rudolph Voelkner to Virginia Wensel of Elcho, Engaged: Harry Zukowski and Carol Ruder, Dave Ross and Nadine Bahr, Pinned: Gloria Suckow by Bill Conway, Mark Farris and Charlotte Forth, Gene Hurrish and Charlene Kabat. There is a heavy rumor that Carl Wieman will soon lose his

## Wildlife Management Conducts Experiment

The Wildlife Management class of Central State college, under the direction of Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, is conducting an experiment on pheasants this semester. The problems of wildlife management are going to be studied, using the pheasant as a base around which to work.

Banded pheasants have been released by sportsmen's clubs in the county. The class is cooperating with these clubs in obtaining information. The bands on pheasants are a means of telling the habits and migratory movements of these birds.

The Wildlife class will appreciate any help that Pointer readers can offer in the way of returning the bands from pheasants whether the pheasants are killed by hunters or by other means. Bands can be turned in at the Conservation office at the college. Information as to the area in which the bands were acquired would be appreciated very much. This information will be used for future study of pheasants and this will aid in better pheasant management in the state.

sliding over her sorority, Omega Mu Chi, and Pan-Hellenic council. At the Honors Assembly last spring she was announced as the recipient of the Primary Council scholarship, which goes to its most deserving member.

Of course, from this brief sketch you cannot see her eyes sparkle (about certain subjects), hear her certain laughter (all right, giggle) about others. Nor can you understand and appreciate her philosophy which appears to be to cheer everything up, which she explains quite simply, "Smile."

Delving into her personal life, which was rather hard to do as she said, "That's personal," we learn that she claims much of her success here comes from Dr. Jenkins, as she works for him! Due to this she claims no party affiliation for fear her views are biased!

Preparing to become a primary teacher (or as long as she has to!) Cleo says of her first grade class at the Campus school, "I'd like to keep them all, but I'll cease and desist until I can have four of my own." Graduating in June, Cleo will again head North to the resort region where she works in the summertime.



and, where the men grow the way she likes them,—tall. She appears to be playing the game, "Can you top this?" to which our answer is No! "This" is six feet, seven inches.

Knitting for the Omega Knitting Bazaar, canoe trips on Northern Lakes, letter writing, and "just doing things" complete the activities which make the fourth Miss Gilbert (there are seven) one very busy little gal, but one who is never too busy for just a little more of something, especially if it may be a good turn.

## Young Dems Hear Kluck

Ernest Kluck, chairman of the Portage County Democratic Senior Party, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Democrats of Stevens Point on Wednesday evening, October 6.

The importance of politics in everyday life was the main content of his speech. In conclusion he reminded the Young Dems of the Portage County Democratic Day to be held in Stevens Point on October 13. The Young Dems were called upon to help make the day a success.

Mrs. Myron Peterson, vice-chairman of the Portage County Democrats, was also a guest at the meeting.

pin to Doris Moss. Our best wishes go also to CSC alumni who tied the knot this past summer, Bob McMahon and Jack Pielh, Gordon Fairbert and Betty Kussow, Dick Harriman and Sally Scribner, Ed Jacobson and Mary Lund.

Purple Heart: It goes to Ken Rold of the conservation office of a ball game in spite of a painful hand injury. His historic field goal not only spelled doom for a favored Milwaukee eleven, but gave the fans a thrill that they won't forget for many a day!

Those Russians: The motion picture "Grapes of Wrath" has recently been released by the Soviet Government to be shown to her satellites. The idea is to show how we down-trodden Americans live. They had plants in the theatres to recover the seats. Everything went fine until a theatre full of Polish peasants seemed startled that such poor American families could afford shoes for every member of the clan, and also provide a second hand truck to drive. The theatre was closed the next day with the following poster pasted out front: "Theatre closed . . . Projection difficulties."

Like Father, Like Son: John Roberts Jr., son of our great coach, came out with flying colors the other day at the Campus school. He watched intently as the practice teacher drew large capital letters on the blackboard. When she came to capital "H," he raced out of his seat and exclaimed to Cleo Gilbert: "Miss Gilbert, I can make that one better than you can. It's just like a great big goal post!"

Hats Off Dept. Our hats are off to Dr. Marple and the college band. It's great to see our band out at our home games. You'll never know how many fine comments you received from the fans in the stands. Hats off also to our wonderful college swing band. If you haven't heard them, make it a point to do so. They really play up a storm!

Views of the News: The United States recently (Oct. 10) gave the Nationalist forces on Formosa a fleet of landing barges. Since when is a landing barge a defensive weapon? It seems to us that this is like giving a child dynamite caps to play with. If the leaders of our nation are willing to aid all out war, there is certainly a strange method of proving it. If Chiang invades Red China, who's going to cover their move?

Prediction of the Week: The Democratic Party is rolling along fine in our state, and boasts one of the best platforms that it has ever offered our people, but they will fall short of victory in November. It may be of interest to college students of voting age that the Democratic Party has made a solid stand for raising teachers' salaries in our state.

Thought For the Week: May God from whom all blessings flow, grant us wisdom that we may know; we can never tell the world that Communism is wrong and we are right as long as we segregate a man because he is black instead of white.

## WRA Activities Open To All Campus Women

Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, adviser of WRA and Bernice Hahn, president, invite all college women to join WRA (Women's Recreational association) and its activities.

WRA meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the college gym. Badminton will be played and individual tournaments held through November. Instructions are offered to interested beginners. Plans for the sale of school-emblem sweat shirts are being made, also.

Basketball will be the second activity of the semester and will start on January 1. Watch for the WRA sale of Homecoming pom-poms.

## School Health Meet Stated For Oct. 20

Central State College will be host to the third regional conference of school health on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The conference is sponsored by the State Medical society and the State School Health Council. President William C. Hansen and Arol C. Epp of the college faculty serve as chairman and vice-chairman of the local planning committee for the conference.

Parents, physicians, dentists, school administrators and public health personnel throughout center and northern Wisconsin have been invited to attend. The goal is to bring about better co-ordination of the efforts of all people who influence the health of school age children.

Dr. A. J. McCarey, Green Bay, president of the State Medical society, and L. O. Tetzlaff, Oshkosh, president of the State School Health Council, will open the meeting. President Hansen and P. M. Vincent, superintendent of schools in Stevens Point, will welcome those present.

Highlighting the general session in the morning will be addresses by Dr. E. S. Gordon, professor of medicine, University of Wisconsin Medical school, and Dr. H. Kent Tenney, Madison, pediatrician and recently, President of the State Medical society. Their topic will be "The Integrated Physical and Emotional Growth of Children."

In the afternoon those attending the conference will be invited to select one of five workshop sessions. Topics for these include: Health Examinations of pupils and school personnel; special health problems including epilepsy, rheumatic fever and tuberculosis; putting preventive mental health concepts to work in the school; the role of the parents, school personnel, and family physician or dentist in referral and treatment of pupils with emotional problems, and health aspects of physical education.

The local planning committee for the conference includes Hansen, Epp, and Vincent; Dr. Henry Anderson, River Pines; G. W. Bannerman, Wausau; Dr. V. A. Benn, Rosholt; Dr. C. J. Chronquist, Marshfield; R. E. Clausen, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Lloyd Cornwell, Stevens Point; Orville Dodsworth, Medford; Madeline Kinney, R.N., Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. E. H. Mortensen, Miss Mary Neuberger, R.N., and Miss Mary Roach, Stevens Point; Dr. G. G. Shields, Abbotsford; Kenneth Wedlin, Merrill, and Mrs. Catherine K. Campbell and Orlo Miller, Madison.

Seniors at CSC who intend to teach are especially urged to attend. All students, however, will find this conference interesting and worthwhile.

## Men's Glee Club Plans Concerts For '54 Season

1954 marks the nineteenth year of organization for the Central State College Men's Glee Club, an organization of male students who like to sing and who are directed by Norman E. Knutzen. Rehearsals are scheduled at 6:30 on Monday evenings and 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the auditorium.

The club this year has an enrollment of 62 men, of whom 35 are new members. The piano accompanists are Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Gwen Fischer, Bill Atwell, and Lonnie Doudna. Organ accompanist is Fred Stouphanek.

Plans for the year include the annual Homecoming concert, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 in the auditorium and the Annual Fall concert on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., also in the auditorium. This year the Men's Glee Club will participate in the annual Christmas program on Dec. 12 and 13. The main event of the year will be a trip to Miami, Florida, in April, 1955, during which they will sing for the National Federation of Music Clubs. Because of this reason, the high school concert tours will be limited throughout the year.

Included in the repertoire this year will be such new songs as: "To Music" by Schubert; a negro spiritual, "De Animals are A-Coming" by Bartholomew; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Waring; "Travesty on 'Coming Thru the Rye'" by O'Hara; "Timber" by House and Hoffmann; and a popular song of the day, "The Happy Wanderer" by Ehret and Lamont.

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# Varied Impressions Of Germany Revealed By Two CSC Students

by Ginny Brisco

Stranded — for seven years! Is that what you call it, Jim? Jim Fleig, a freshman from Ashland, spent seven years as a true German, over in Germany. Now, most of us know Jim as a right tackle on our football team.

At the age of four, Jim, his sister who is younger, and uncle left from Chicago, one April morning, to go to Germany to visit Jim's grandparents. His parents were coming to get him and his sister in September. Their plans were never carried out. War was declared late that summer and no passenger ships were leaving Germany. So Jim's six month visit extended into a seven year one.

His grandparents lived on a farm near the Memel River, which is close to the Lithuanian border. "We had it pretty nice until the Germans started invading Germany. We didn't have modern conveniences such as running water, or a tractor, but we got along just the same," Jim said.

For about four and a half years Jim attended a German school. He spoke German entirely. "There is quite a difference between schools out there and here," Jim said honestly. "They are much farther ahead. Their summer vacation is three weeks long, and then another week is vacation in the fall to let the pupils pick potatoes. Classes are held Monday through Saturday. When you graduate from high school, though, you're considered pretty smart, and if you were to continue college over here it would be a breeze.

"When I entered school here in the United States I was handicapped because I couldn't speak English," Jim mentioned. "In less than a year I had it conquered again. In the sixth grade I discovered I already had some of the things being taught when I was in the fourth grade.

"The teachers over there could use whips. I remember," Jim said, with a mischievous look on his face, "we used to rub onion juice on the willow switch, or something that would dry it out. Then when the teacher would spank a mischievous student with it, there was a good chance that it would break in two."

When Jim was about half way through the fourth grade, the Russians moved into the territory. "Everyone in the way of the Russians had to move," he explained. "We went to Danzig where we were overtaken by the Russians and spent six months under Russian occupation. Those two months were the worst two months of my life. Then we went on to Berlin. We had our American passports all this time, but we didn't know how the Russians felt toward the Americans, and we were afraid what they might do to us.

"After we arrived in Berlin, we notified the American Embassy. For over a year we stayed in a United Nations Relief Camp while arrangements to go home were made. During this entire period my folks didn't know if we were alive or not. Through some kind of miracle, we were," Jim said almost reverently.

Finally after more than seven years, Jim and his sister arrived home to begin life again as American citizens. "It didn't take long because we were still quite young," Jim said. Jim is enrolled here as a Pre-Medical student. Something Jim said keeps coming back — probably because it is so true. He said, "People over there don't have much, but they enjoy what they have a lot more than we, who have much more, do. Still and all this is the best country in which to live."

Nancy Clark

Where did you say you graduated? So Nancy spelled it — Kaiserslautern American school in Germany. Nancy Clark is a freshman here in Secondary Education, with plans for a history or math major. Some of you will remember her aunt, Glenna Clark, who graduated two years ago.

Nancy, her two brothers, and mother went to Germany in 1949 to join her father, who was in the Army Occupational forces. There, she attended an American school taught by American teachers (except for the languages and music) from the 7th grade through her senior year in high school. She flew back to America last August, and expects the rest of her family to return this year.

"It is nice in Germany," she said thoughtfully. "Now that I think about it, I guess I didn't appreciate

it, though. You can turn the radio on and there are no commercials at all. The newspapers have news in them, and aren't filled with advertisements. The prices are reasonable on nearly everything. The movies that we went to were 25¢. German theaters charge anywhere from 25¢ to 75¢, depending upon where you sit. The Germans have American movies, and it's really funny for an American to see an Indian come riding up to a cowboy and say, "Wie gehts!" which means "How!"

"Most towns are very small in Germany, with one street. The house faces the street and attached to it in the back is the barn," Nancy explained. "The cows did all the work in the German area near us. They didn't have horses. This may sound odd, but it was true — if the cow happened to be busy in some other field, the woman would pull the plow."

Those of you who don't believe in stoplights should transfer to Germany for a while. They don't have them. "The cars go tearing down the street 40 miles an hour!" Nancy exclaimed. "Most people ride bicycles though, which is good because of the very narrow streets."

Blue jeans were laughed at when Nancy first arrived in Germany. Now German companies are manufacturing them. "I didn't laugh at their short leather pants and kneesox, like they did at my jeans and riding pants," Nancy said defensively. "We had only one American clothing store and there was no variety. German clothes weren't appealing, and their shoes looked like canoes."

Nancy visited Rome, London, and Paris and went to Holland, Belgium and Switzerland. "England is beautiful. Almost as beautiful as Wisconsin," she said, enthusiastically. "I like it there very much. We visited Shakespeare's home while we were in England, too."

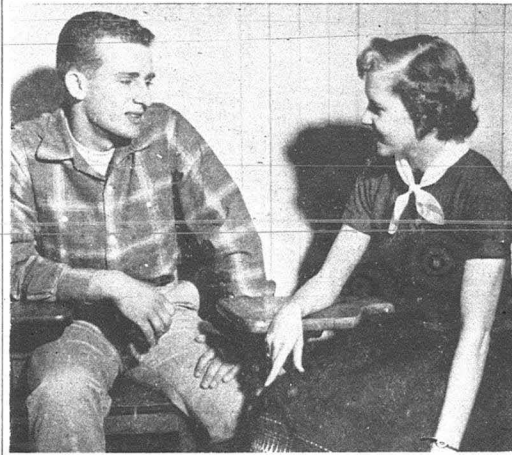
One event Nancy will probably never forget is her Junior Prom in Germany. "I went to Heidelberg for my junior year and stayed in a dormitory. We had our prom at the Heidelberg castle — the place where scenes for 'The Student Prince' were taken," Nancy said, her eyes shining.

"Germany is a pretty wonderful country when you stop to think about it," Nancy said, her thoughts back in Germany. "I'll never forget my stay there, and will probably go back again some day."

## Music Groups Prepare For Coming Concerts

Music has always played an important part on the campus, and this year is no exception. The band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marple, will play a concert at Wausau for the County Teachers association. In November tentative plans have been made for the band to play a special "Children's Concert" for the Campus school pupils.

December brings the annual Christmas program in which the Men's Glee club, Girls Glee club, and Mixed Choir will perform. As the year progresses, these groups will be heard at various other functions.



Jim Fleig and Nancy Clark

## Faculty Alumni Open House On October 23

For Homecoming on October 23 the Faculty Alumni committee, with Mrs. Marjorie Kerst as chairman, is planning the traditional Open House after the game. It will be held at Delzell Hall Lounge from about 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All alumni, friends, college students, and faculty are invited.

On the reception committee are President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Neale, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, John E. Roberts, Miss May Roach, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Helen Meaton, Miss Gertie Hanson, Miss Susan Colman, Miss Leah Diehl, and Peter J. Michelsen.

Miss Lulu Kellogg is general chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Raver, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Kerst, Miss Syble Mason, and Miss Vivian Kellogg.

The committee is expecting a large attendance. They invite all to come and meet their friends at the Open House at Delzell Hall.

## Notice

Any students who will be taking courses numbered under "200" the second semester must see their advisers as soon as possible, if they haven't already done so.

## A Word To The Wise

The Pointer sadly notes the dismayed trend of Central State Students in doing rash things without giving them a second thought. Please, before you do something rash —

**T H I N K**

## For Sale

Nash car for sale. Won as a prize. See Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, 1208 College avenue.



Homer Plumb, right, President of the Student Council, and Earl Crow, center, publicspirited Editor of the Pointer, are shown "urging" CSC students to get out and vote at Homecoming. The character sitting down is Jim Staskovitch, a junior in Home Economics. The girl at the left was shot and killed seconds after the picture was taken so identification is unnecessary. Crow's and Plumb's NKVD uniforms were designed by Christian Dior and their guns were borrowed from the ticket sellers at the Fox-Lyric theaters.

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Heating units in several of the rooms at Nelson Hall have been out of working order but the Maintenance Department announces that they will be fixed by second semester. In the meantime two CSC coeds are shown having a little innocent fun in their room at Nelson.

# Roloff, Wiemann Spark Pointers In Win Over Green Gulls

The Pointers gave the Milwaukee State Green Gulls a 13 point lead, then came roaring back — much to the delight of a near 3,000 crowd at Goerke field — and ground out a 16 to 13 win in a game considered to have bearing on this year's conference champion. CSC's season's record now stands at two wins and one loss in the conference standings and the Pointers still have high hopes.

Milwaukee started out with a bang, scoring with less than half of the first quarter gone on a long 44 yard pass play from Stanzer to Litaritz. The Pointers defense was caught napping and Litaritz grabbed the pass with no one near him and scored easily. This was one of the two passes completed by Milwaukee all night. The P.A.T. attempt was no good.

The Green Gulls continued to dominate the rest of the period and started a 66 yard drive from their own 44, highlighted by a 46 yard Kubiak to Stanzer pass play and Stanzer's 12 yard run, putting the ball on the 10 foot line. Niesen hit his way over and Gelowiack converted. With the 2nd quarter only one minute old the Milwaukee lads led 13-0.

It looked like a long night of football, but John Smith brought the crowd to their feet when he picked up the kickoff and raced back 40 yards to the Milwaukee 49. Smith appeared to be hot so Wiemann fed him the ball again and John galloped around end for 25 yards to the 24 before being caught from behind. Ted Ludeman took a pitchout on the next play and the Laona freshman picked up good blocking, outran the defensive halfbacks and scored standing up.

Ken Roloff came through with the P.A.T. and Point trailed by 6 — 13-7.

Smith's running inspired the entire team and the Pointers began to dominate the play entirely. With four minutes left in the first half the persistent Pointers started a 76 yard touchdown march from their own 24. Wiemann hit Roloff with two passes, Noonan and Ludeman ate some more

yardage up on the ground, putting the ball on Milwaukee's 18 yard line with 56 second left. Wiemann faded back and fired a pass to Roloff, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone to tie up the ball game. Roloff's kick was wide and the score remained 13 to 13 when the gun sounded at the half.

CSC took the opening kickoff and again Smith sparked the team with his 28 yard run on the first play from scrimmage. A Wiemann to Roloff pass gained 13 yards to the Milwaukee 17. The Pointers were halted when a 4th down pass failed. The Pointers were soon to return only to be stopped at the 18 yard line. On 4th down, end Ken Roloff stepped back and lifted a beautiful 27 yard field goal through the uprights and Stevens Point led 16 to 13 with 10 minutes gone in the 3rd period.

The scoring was over, as was most of the excitement. The Pointers continued to dominate play as the statistics will prove — Point's 14 first downs to Milwaukee's slim 4 and Milwaukee was completely out rushed 154 net yards to the Pointers total of 325. Gene Noonan, Smith and Ludeman gained 89, 83 and 67 yards for most of the yardage. Roloff helped with his 116 yards, catching 8 passes.

Coach John Roberts called the success "a great one to win" and is preparing for the Whitewater tilt next Saturday.

## Roberts' Roster

Jack Charlesworth hails from New London and is in his first year here at CSC. Jack, 18 years old, is 5' 10" tall and tips the scales at 166. He is doing an excellent job of relieving healing Carl Wieman of some of the signal calling responsibilities. He has shown fine poise in mastering the Pointers' offensive attack, as well as doing a terrific



job of keeping our aerial attack a threat to any opponent. Jack is now an L and S student, but has intentions of going into the secondary division with a biology major and physical education minor.

One of the mainstays in Central State's line this year is Dean Cayo, a 6 foot, 209 pound tackle from Chippewa Falls. He played four years of varsity ball at Chippewa Falls High school.

Although he was bucking the line as a fullback in high school, Dean is doing a swell job of filling in at a tackle spot. After high school, he went to Marquette University for one semester, but dropped out to enter the Air Force for four years. Dean is a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in conservation in the L and S division.

Freshman Ted Ludeman, hard-running halfback from Laona, is one of the best running backs on the team this year.

18-year-old Ted, small for a college griddier, 5' 9", and only 176 lbs., is still a slashing runner, fast and fully capable of going the distance once he breaks through the line.

Ted intends on majoring in biology and Coach Roberts is very optimistic about the little man for the rest of this season and the future seasons.



Ludeman



Cayo

## Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

"Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp," in the field of sports is this editor's slogan (as well as a famous lawyer, power manufacturer's). Don't ask the connection but keep rooting for the Carpet Tech Razorbacks.

With the exception of Oshkosh's close victory over River Falls by a score of 14-7, and Point's 16-13 squeak over Milwaukee, the victors in Wisconsin State Conference games this past weekend came out with swamping triumphs. LaCrosse whipped Superior 27-7, Eau Claire swamped Stout 27-7, and Platteville drubbed winless Whitewater 33-7.

Turning to our spectacular Wisconsin Badgers it looks like Coach Williamson was right when he said, "We'll throw and throw well, and we'll have Ameche!" It looked that way from the living room couch (plus refreshments) as the Badgers showed the nation their powerful ground and air attack against Rice on TV last Saturday.

Jolting Joe is Jilted. It looks like Joe DiMaggio had difficulty keeping his eyes on Marilyn Monroe's curves as he struck out in an attempt to make a hit in the Hollywood league. The sobbing movie actress also jolted many a baseball and movie fan when she announced her desire for a divorce from the fabulous ex-baseball star.

Our calamity column has decreased in the number of casualties but our misfortunes have greatly increased. Terry Pease, junior from Wycocena, broke his ankle in two places in the Superior contest. The absence of Terry in the lineup will be greatly felt as the rugged end has served the Pointers very well. It is good to hear that Carl Wiemann and John Smith will be ready for Whitewater this Saturday.

We wish to add a few gridiron phrases to our abstract "pigskin glossary." Backfield in Motion — Marilyn Monroe going in the opposite direction. Kicking Specialist — player who gets a boot out of his work. Man in Motion — a coach who hasn't won a game all season. Trap — what guards always open in the huddle. Interference — what a coach gets from the fans, press, and owner, although not necessarily in that order.

We say goodbye for another week, mainly because the editor might be condemned for his abstract views in the world of sports.

Fran Roman is one of CSC's speedy halfbacks. In the game with Superior he went through the middle of the line on a quick-o-pener play and scored a 49 yard touchdown. Fran is an 18-year-old freshman, who packs 170 lbs. on his 5' 10" frame.

During his prep career at P. J. Jacobs of Stevens Point, he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He plans on participating in baseball, a sport which the college is initiating this spring for the first time in the history of the school.

Fran is currently enrolled in L and S, but tentatively plans to enter secondary division, majoring in history and minoring in physical education.

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JOURNAL PHOTO

HERE'S ONE OF EIGHT passes caught by Ken Roloff (37) of Central State. The Pointer and was downed a couple yards later as two Milwaukee defense men bring him down after sizeable second quarter advance. Stevens Point won, 16-13, on Roloff's field goal in the third period.

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## Weakened Pointers Gain Second Victory

Coach John Roberts' football Pointers gained their second victory of the season against one defeat Saturday, October 2, as they set back the Superior Yellow Jackets 14-0 in a game played at Superior.

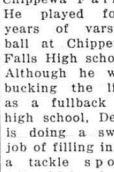
The Pointers' offense was weakened considerably by the absence of John Smith and Carl Wieman, regulars in the CSC backfield.

The quarterback chores which usually belong to Wieman were taken over by Fred Johnson and Jack Charlesworth, freshman reserves. Johnson called a good ground game, while his cohort was doing some fine passing to Ken Roloff. Both turned in creditable performances.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to get any kind of a sustained drive going, although they were in scoring territory on a few occasions in the first quarter. As Superior got closer to pay dirt the Pointer defense tightened up and the Jackets were forced to give up the ball on downs. The defensive unit was tough, as they gave up only 57 yards rushing and blanked the aerial attack of Superior.

The first half of the game was a see-saw battle with defense taking the front seat. Stevens Point did get deep into Superior territory in the first quarter via a fumble recovery by Dave Stuber, but Superior's defense tightened and forced the Pointers to try a field goal. Roloff attempted the field goal on the 28 but it went wide of its mark.

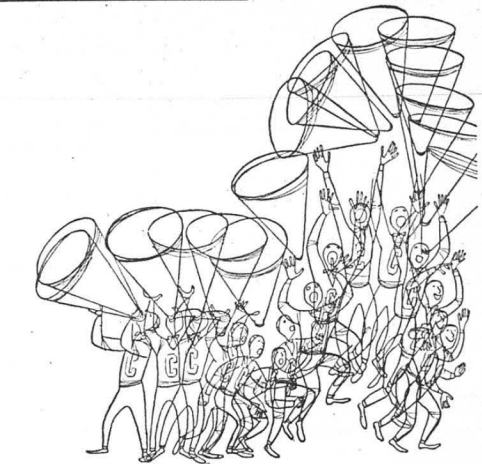
The Pointers scored all of their 14 points in the second half. The first TD came on a pass interception on the 50 yard line by Gene Noonan, which he returned for the score. Al Due's try for the extra point was good. Fran Roman wound up the scoring with less than five minutes to play on a 49 yard run through the right side of the line. Roloff converted and the final score was 14-0.



Roman



Johnson



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The World Series is now over and the brave band of Giant backers are still howling. Outside of picking the Giants to win the series, we didn't do too well. Our score for the first week shows 32 right, 12 wrong and three ties.

First of all, hats off to the Pointers for the fine game against Milwaukee. Coming from 13 points behind, the Pointers played the Gulls off the field in the second half. With that great spirit and will to win we expect them to take Whitewater by 20-7.

Wisconsin's Badgers, still undated, run into a tough ball club when they meet Purdue this week. Wisconsin will have to show a little better pass defense than they did against Rice if they expect to stop Len Dawson, Purdue's new passing star. However, we believe that Wisconsin has too many reserves for Purdue and will take this one by a 20-14 score.

Ohio State, a team which is looking better each week, takes on Iowa at Columbus. The Hawkeyes, stunned by Michigan last week, will be up for this one, but we still will take Ohio State by 21-14.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten we like an underrated Minnesota team over a disappointing Illinois team 21-7. Michigan should continue its winning ways by taking Northwestern 14-7. Indiana moves outside the conference and will beat Missouri 27-13 while Notre Dame should stop Michigan State 26-14. We also like Colorado over Iowa State, Oklahoma over Kansas, Kansas State over Tulsa, and Nebraska over Oregon State.

Swinging east it looks like Mary quite over Holy Cross. Duke over Army in a game that could go either way, Syracuse over Boston U., Brown over Princeton (our upset of the week), Colgate over Dartmouth, Columbia over Harvard, Yale over Cornell, Wake Forest over Geo. Washington, Navy over Pitt, Penn State over West Virginia, Penn over Washington and Lee, and Virginia over VMI.

In Dixie things size up this way: Miami of Florida over Mississippi State, Alabama over Tennessee, Georgia Tech over Auburn, South Carolina over Clemson (on October 21), Florida over Kentucky, Georgia over Vanderbilt, LSU over Texas Tech, Maryland over North Carolina, Ole Miss over Tulane, North Carolina State over Florida State, and VPI over Richmond.

In the Southwest we like Texas over Arkansas, Washington over Baylor, Oklahoma A and M over Houston, Rice over SMU, and TCU over Texas A and M.

Way out West we like California over Washington State, Utah over Denver, USC over Oregon, College of Pacific over Colorado A and M, UCLA over Stanford, and Wyoming over New Mexico.

In the play for pay league, which one never can predict, it should be Detroit over Baltimore, Philadelphia over Washington, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, New York over Chicago Cards, San Francisco over Chicago Bears, and Los Angeles over the Packers. The Packers have lost some tough games this year and one of these days they are going to get hot and surprise somebody.

In the week's big game we like Slippery Rock over Indiana State (Pa.) in a close one. This is Slippery Rock's homecoming game so they should be up for the game.

Do you know the only impossible score in a football game? It is a one to one tie. You see, a forfeited game enters the record book as one to nothing, consequently one to one is impossible.



FRESHMAN RUNNING ace of Central State, Ted Ludeman (15) eludes a Milwaukee tackler and hurries around his left end for a first-quarter gain as Carl Wiemann (12), Pointer quarterback watches. Stevens Point clipped the Green Gulls, 16-13.

**LaCrosse Tracksters Tip Pointers Here**

Coach Alf Harrer's cross country team was edged out by the LaCrosse harriers, 25-29, in a dual meet Saturday noon here at Stevens Point.

Ron Porter, Wisconsin Rapids freshman, came in first with a clocking of 20:17 for the 3.6 mile course. He was about 30 yards ahead of Myron Fish of LaCrosse. The visitors also captured third place while Bill Ruhsum and Jerry Mallek of CSC finished fourth and fifth.

The Pointers will travel to Milwaukee Saturday for a triangular meet with the Green Gulls and DeKalb, Illinois.

Saturday's results:  
1 — Porter (SP); 2 — Fish (LC); 3 — Knutson (LC); 4 — Ruhsum (SP); 5 — Mallek (SP); 6 — Richardson (LC); 7 — Benusa (LC); 8 — Teters (LC); 9 — Danke (SP); 10 — Smith (SP); 11 — Fox (SP).

**WSC Grid Standings**

	W	L	T	TP	OP
LaCrosse .....	2	0	1	73	39
Eau Claire .....	3	1	0	54	27
Stevens Point ..	2	1	0	43	27
Platteville .....	2	1	0	59	32
Oshkosh .....	2	1	1	34	27
Milwaukee .....	1	1	1	32	30
Stout .....	1	1	1	54	47
River Falls .....	1	2	0	28	47
Whitewater .....	0	3	0	19	64
Superior .....	0	3	0	12	68

**Punchless Quakers Next  
Foe For Pointer Eleven**

The Pointers, with a 16-13 victory over Milwaukee under their belts, travel to Whitewater October 16 to play the win-less Quakers, who have the 1954 record of four consecutive set backs. They lost to Carroll 20-0, to Eau Claire and to Oshkosh by identical 13-7 scores and to Platteville 38-7. Edgar Schwayer is presently the coach of their football squad.

The 1953 season's record of Whitewater was two wins and four defeats. Their conference record was 2-3, but one of their victories came at the expense of the Pointers, who dropped a close 15-12 decision at Whitewater.

The probable starting line-up for the oncoming encounter will be: Ken Roloff and Tom Brockley at the ends; Jack Crook and Jim Fleig, tackles; Ken Hurlbut and George Roman, guards; center Dave Hurlbut; Gene Noonan and Ted Ludeman at the halfback positions; John Smith at fullback; and Carl Wiemann as the signal caller.

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THAT'S ALL-CONFERENCE tackle Jack Crook (55) of Central State in pursuit of Milwaukee's Jerry Stenzer (27) in the first period of the Pointers' 16-13 victory over the Green Gulls. Coming up on the left is John Bayne (30), CSC guard.

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### Classes For Evening Extension Programs Are Now In Session

Central State college offers Tuesday evening extension classes in 14 Central Wisconsin cities. Dr. Quinley Doudna has announced. Classes opened September 14.

The following classes are being taught:

- Wausau — Geography 206, Raymond E. Specht; Stevens Point — History—112, Dr. Frank W. Crow; Wisconsin Rapids — Conservation 107, Fred J. Schmeckle; Waupaca — Physical Education 163 and 289, John E. Roberts; Clintonville — English 125, Miss Mildred Davis; Merrill — Psychology 106, Albert E. Harris; Medford — Education 213, Kenneth E. Boylan; Antigo — History 114, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins; Friendship — Art 211, Henry M. Runke; Marshfield — Education 231, Robert S. Lewis; Portage — Geography 210, Robert T. Anderson; and Education 223, Dr. Alf W. Harner; Wautoma — Education 213, Arol C. Epple; New London — English 228, Norman E. Knutzen.

### Kriminal Kourt Kases!

School days spent in court often turn up some interesting stories about teachers and pupils. Here are a few from a Milwaukee Journal story:

**Bad Example.** Should a teacher be fired for fighting with his wife in public? Yes, because that may teach his pupils to do the same thing when they grow up, declared the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

**Teacher Knows Best.** If the principal wants junior to eat lunch in school and his mother insists that he eat at home, where will junior eat? In school. Lunch during school hours is part of his education and his mother has nothing to say about it, ruled the Supreme Court of Nebraska.

**Not Behind Bars.** May teachers work as barmaids after hours? No, because they might encourage their pupils to drink, said the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

**Not Sitting Pretty.** Should teachers be reprimanded for sitting on men's laps where their pupils can see them? Yes, because such conduct will make it hard for them to maintain discipline, declared the Supreme Court of Michigan.

**"Shhhh Pa!"** Should a child be suspended because his father calls on his teacher to tell her she is ignorant? No, because the sins of the father should not be visited on the children, said the Supreme Court of Georgia.

**No Electioneering.** Should a teacher tell his pupils what candidates their parents ought to vote for? No, because such advice may set the children to fighting with their parents who have enough to fight about already, ruled the California Court of Appeals. By Jose



**WINS NEW AUTO** — Mrs. Edith Cutnow, a supervising teacher at the Central State college Campus Laboratory school, here receives the keys to a new Nash from Fred Robl, manager of the Eastside IGA Foodliner, at whose store Mrs. Cutnow deposited her winning entry in a recent nationwide IGA contest. Mrs. Cutnow was one of five regional grand prize winners in the United States and Canada. She won the auto shown by completing a statement relating to IGA brands.

### Primary Council Meets; Plans To Sponsor Play

When Primary Council met on October 4 in the student lounge at Delzell Hall, President Benita Blomley extended a special welcome to the new freshman members.

Officers, faculty members, and others connected with Primary Council were introduced to new members.

One of this year's projects will be the sponsoring of a play, "Alice in Wonderland." It will be presented by the American National Theater association from New York on Friday, February 18. This will take the place of the Claire Tree Major production which is no longer on the road.

### Essay On Machine By Honorable Confused

Typewriter are curious box-like mechanism employed in honorable writing duties. When punch on front part he give off noise that listens like "tick-tick." He are combination of ribbons, wheels, handles and bars put together in remarkable fashion, and brings most understandable results when little round buttons are squeezed in correct order. He have mysterious signs like %, & and \* all over everywhere, and continually put a ? where a ¼ may be intended.

He have bell he strikes when near conclusion and too much punching only give him cause to pile up word in confusion. He do not start with crank like honorable auto machine, nor do he tootle horn when man walks in front. He jump from letter to letter and stops quickly with a sharp dot. He are indeed hard to

operate and mixes alphabet up like young school boy. He do not say abedefgh. He say asdfghjk. In finish he tell nothing unless puncher pick on him until sentences are terminated. David D. Evans

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in STEVENS POINT  
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### Attention

All those that intend to do so, and have not already done so, are urged to do so as soon as possible!

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- Hope You All Have A Big Year

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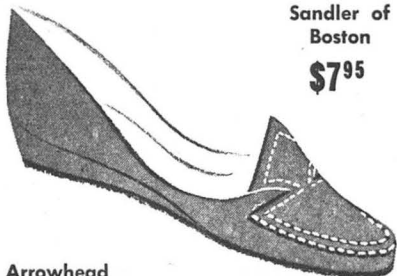
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