# Five New Professors Join College Staff; Curriculum Gains New Variety

CSC is truly growing! It is not ly expanding in the way of equipfacilities, buildings and so nent, facilities, buildings and so forth but enrollment has increased too. Not out done is the college fac-ilty which has five new additional members. These new faculty mem-bers are: Richard C. Blakeslee, Dr. rge I. Dixon, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Hugo Marple and Miss Lorraine

Mr. Blakeslee, who is really fro New Haven, Conn., but claims the widdle West as his home, is current-Middle West as his nome, is current-by teaching freshman English classes and a course in Victorian literature. He did all his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Blakeslee hopes to Chicago. Mr. Blacestee nopes to complete his doctoral dissertation on Restoration Comedy soon. Besides teaching at Roosevelt college in Chiago and at Northwestern university Evanston, Illinois, he served in

age and at Northwesters unstant in Evanston, Illinois, he served in the army during World War II, put-ting in combat duty in Germany. When asked what he did this past summer. Mr. Blakeelee replied: "I taught at Northwestern and looked at maps of Wisconsin once before and then for only a short time.) In snewer to a question about his imand then for only a short time.) in answer to a question about his im-pressions of Wisconsin and CSC, he said. "I like the town, faculty and student body. In general everything looks good — even the weather row"

Mr. Blakeslee is married and has two little daughters, Deborah, 2½ years, and Barbara, 1 year old. Dr. Dixon

Although born and reared in West Hazleton, Pennsylvania, Dr. Dixon says Montana is his home, for he has spent his adult life there. Dr. Dix-en, who earned his B.A. and M.A. derees at Montana State university. grees at Montana State university, was recently awarded his Ph.D. in sociology by the University of Neb-raska. His dissertation was: "Cul-tural Primitivism and Related Ideas and Ideals: A Case Study in the So-ciology of Knowledge." He previous-ity taught at the University of North Dakota and the University of North Dakota and the University of North aska. Sociology is his main field aska. Sociology is his main there of the new courses in insurance which have been added to the sociology de-partment. Dr. Dixon had traveled in Wisconsin several times before com-

Wisconsin several times before com-ing to CSC to teach and said he found the countryside lovely. He feels he will like our school and that we have here at CSC "more peo-ple with good minds than you would ever dream." Mr. Dixon is married. Dr. Kroner Dr. Kroner was born in Rumania of German parentage. He graduated from high school in B... harest. Ru-mania, and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Bucharest. For advance graduate work he attended the University of Paris. University College of London. Paris, University College of London. Paris, University College of London, and the University of Tubingen in Germany. His Ph.D. was granted by the University of Erlangen, in Bav-aria. He taught at Erlangen for three years and was head of the language department of the Amer-ican High School in Nuremberg, Germany, for eight years before com-ing to this country. He is qualified to teach German, French, English, to teach German, French, English, Latin, Italian and Spanish, and Speaks several other languages. Here at CSC his principal assignment is German, a new course in the college program.

Although he has never been in Anthough he has never been in America before, Dr. Kroner says he likes it very much and that it is a "grand country." As for Stevens Point — to him it is "like a health Point — to him it is "like a nearth resort in Europe what with its trees, lawns, space — a very attractive town." What he enjoys most is the relationship between the students and teachers in this country. There is very "good contact with students" here

Dr. Kroner is married and has two boys, Klaus, 12, and Sven, 8. Both boys speak German, Danish, and English. Dr. Kroner's wife, who is Dan-ish, had been to America before. Previous to her marriage she was a registered nurse in St. Luke's Hoslish.

registered nurse in St. Lukes Hos-pital in Chicago. Dr. Marple Dr. Marple, who fills the vacancy left by Peter J. Michelsen's retire-ment as director of the college music department, is a West Virginian who for the next time waves here made department, is a West Virginian who for the past five years has made Indianapolis, Indiana, his home. He received his A.B. degree in music éducation at West Liberty (W. Va.) State college, his M.M. degree from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N. Y.

His principal instrument is the bassoon, and he sang baritone in college choirs at West Liberty State and the University of Michigan. For a time Dr. Marple played in the Wheeling (W. Va.) symphony or-chestra. During World War II he was assistant conductor of the Fort Knox (Ky.) armed forces band, and also played in the Louisville Phil-harmonic. He is married and has one son, Craig, 3 years old.

Dr. Marple says he likes Wiscon-Dr. Marple says he likes Wiscon-sin and "what I have seen is fine" or "very nice" as he-puts it; even though our weather recently was certainly enough to keep a new-comer to Wisconsin from having a favorable impression. Miss Wilson Miss Lorraine Wilson replaces Miss Rita Youmans, who is on a year's leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Ulinois. She has

leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Illinois. She has taken over Miss Youman's teaching and supervisory duties of the home economics department and lives in the home management cottage at 1103 Main Street. Miss Wilson, who is from New Concord, Ohio, (she grew up with Miss Jessiemae Keyser) has her master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and has taught in Ohio high schools and the said the said the said University of Nebraska. She said that she likes Wisconsin and CSC very much and that it is a wonderful place to be. Miss Wilson said that the biggest

Miss Wilson said that the biggest difference in home management be-tween the University of Nebraska and CSC was that there was no child care program at the home manage-ment cottage here. At the University of Nebraska the girls who lived in the home economics cottage were required to take complete care of a small baby as part of their training. The child alwars under one year of The child, always under one year of SERIES VII

VOL. IV

For Float Entries

Set For October 6

date — October 6!

humorous division.

Housing Needed For State Home Ec Women

Zentner as soon as possible.

parade!

school term.

# Increased Interest Shown With **Early Elections Of Class Officers**

CSC students went to the polls csc students went to the polls pesterday and selected their class of-ficers from a wide selection of candi-dates. With the exception of the Frenzel. Carl Huberty; Vice-president – Jack Crook; Secretary – Sally dates. With the exception of the Junior Class, almost every office was contested by two or more po-tential politicians. The freshmen led all the classes in enthusiasm, with 19 candidates fighting for the five available offices. The software nomin-ated 13, the seniors nine, while the only contested race in the Junior class was the presidency. As students went to the polls yeas

As students went to the poins yes-terday. Wednesday. September 23, the following candidates were run-ning for offices: FRESHMEN. President — Larry LaBelle, James Fleig, Paul Schade-wald; Vice-President — Cecelia Bor-

lee, James Pierson, Alex Shuda; Sec-retary — Pat Chadwick, Nancy Hag-er, Ruth Lolberg, Caryl Seif; Treas-urer — Virginia Jensen, Carol Nelurer — Virginia Jensen, Carol Nel-son, Marvin Paavala; Student Council Representative — Gene Glover, Joan Jeckle, Richard Kuranowicz, Ron Lodzinski, Mary Jean Romanski,

Shirley Temple. SOPHOMORES. President -- Jim SOPHOMORES. President — Jim Richards, Paul Suhs; Vice-president — Richard Haas, Bill Jabionski; Sec-retary — Betty Holstein, Margie Schmahl, Donna Trickey; Treasurer — Jo Ann Broetzman, Dave Beh-rendt; Student Council Representa-tion. DeWarne Martin Janet Madi-DeWayne Martin, Janet Madi-

— Jack Crook; Secretary — Sally Rose; Treasurer — Lois Schlottman; Student Council — Robert Wyman. SENIORS. President — Ken Hurl-but. Ken Kritz; Vice-president — Ray Cook, Gene Hurrish; Secretary — Judy Clayton, Loiš Ann Lang-feldt; Treasurer — Robert Lind-holm; Student Council — Charlene Kabot, Leroy Purchatzke. Homer Plumb is running unon-

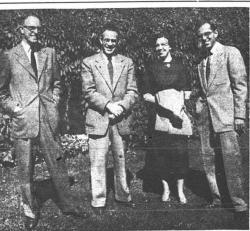
Homer Plumb is running unop-posed for President of the Student Council.

# **Election Results**

Contested offices only: FROSH. Pres. — Paul Schade-wald, Veep — Alex Shuda. Secre-tary — Nancy Hager, Treas. — Carol Nelson, Student C. — Gene Glover Glover. SOPH. Pres. - Jim Richards,

Veep — Dick Haas, Secretary — Margie Schmahl, Treas. — Dave Behrendt, Student C. — Janet Madison.

Madison. JR. Pres. — Wendelin Frenzel. SR. Pres. — Ken Hurlbut, Veep — Ray Cook, Secretary — Lois Ann Langfeldt, Student C. — Leroy Purchatzke.



NEW COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS: Mr. Biokeslee, Dr. Kroner, Miss Wilson, Dr. Marple.



age, was obtained from a local or-phanage and kept for a period of a NEW CAMPUS SCHOOL SUPERVISORS: (From left to right) Mrs. Punke, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Crow, Miss Haug.



# New Names, New Faces Greet All Grade Children Here On Campus

The Campus Laboratory school (formerly called the Training school) has some new instructors on its staff.

Mrs. Frank W. Crow, wife of Dr. Crow, CSC history professor, is filling the vacancy of third grade super-visor left by Miss Gladys Van Arsvisor left by Miss Gladys Van Ars-dale, who has been granted a six month leave of absence to do cur-riculum work in Thailand under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Edu-cation. Mrs. Crow, a graduate of Central State college, taught here previously, filling temporary vacan-cies on the Campus school staff. Miss Lena Haug of Buxton, North Dakota, is filling in the position of fifth grade aurowings for the school

Dakota, is himng in the position of fifth grade supervisor for the school year, of 1954-55. Miss Alice Hansen resigned the position to teach in Oak-land, California. Miss Haug has had several years' experience as supervi-sor of student teaching at Miami uni-versity Offersed Only and the state sor of student teaching at miam uni-versity, Oxford, Ohio, and the state teachers college at Bemidji and Moorhead, Minnesota. She has serv-ed in a similar capacity at the teach-ers colleges in Bellingham and El-lensburg, Wash.

Miss Myrtle Jensen of Wild Ro will serve as acting first grade supervin serve as acting inst grade super-visor, replacing Mrs. Mary Samter, who has been granted a leave of ab-sence for the coming year to teach in the School of Education at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. Miss Jensen has taught in three county normal schools in Wisconsin and served as supervi-sing teacher in two counties. She has also served as supervisor of elemen-tary grades in two state cities and holds a Ph.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Virginia Punke of Hamburg has been assigned the position of su-pervisor in the Rural Demonstration school for the 1954-55 school year. She is a graduate of Central State col-lege and recently received her mas-



Dr. Dixon

ter's degree at the University of Wister's degree at the University of Wis-consin. Her experience includes teaching in rural and state graded schools and county school supervi-sion. She taught in summer sessions in several of the state collegés. Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, who has been supervisor of the Rural Demonstra-tion school, is now teaching in the sixth grade at the Campus school, She is filling a vacence left he Rur.

She is filling a vacancy left by Bur-dette W. Eagon, who is on leave of absence to complete work on his doctorate.

### **Plans Laid For Annual Homecoming Celebration**

The big item on the calendar of coming events is Homecoming, Octo-ber 23. John Gosbee is serving as general chairman and Jack Frisch is co-chairman. Jim Stasko will be reards marked co-chairman. Jim Stasko will be parade marshal. At present, they are setting up committees and a tentative schedule

committees and a tentative schedule of the Homecoming activities. On Thursday, October 21, the election of the queen will be held. The election is to be run by the Student Council. Friday, October 22, is Hobo Day with Friday, October 22, is Hobo Day with the big all-school assembly program in the afternoon and a bonfire at 7.30 in the evening. This will be follow-ed by a torchlight parade or snake dance and an informal dance in Delzell Hall featuring the CSC Swing Band.

Saturday brings the parade in the Saturday brings the parade in the morning and the all-important game with Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field. After the game, an informal mixer of students, alumni, and fac-ulty members is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 at Delzell Hall, under the auspices of the Faculty Alumni com-mittee. In the evening the S Club is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance. To wind up the week-end the Merie To wind up the week-end, the Men's Glee club will present a concert on Sunday afternoon.

This is only a brief glance at the coming events. There is a great deal more to be done — making floats, campaigns for the queen, publicity, and hundreds of unseen details. The Student Council urges that all students get into the swing of things to make this the best of Homecomings.

### NOTICE

The next issue of the Pointer will be two weeks from today, October 14. The following week, on October 21, the Pointer will publish its special Homecoming is

DIANE SEIF

by Virginia Bricco

by Virginia Bricco Hi there, all you old Pointer fans and new ones. We hope you will be-come familiar through this column with quite a number of our Seniors before they leave CSC — and then be thankful you didn't know them sooner! (What am I saying?) May we introduce our first familiar face of this school year. Diane Seif. (Now where did she go?) The girl who did such a first rate iob of be-

(Now where did she go?) The girl who did such a first rate job of be-ing editor of last year's Iris. (She's gone again. You just can not keep track of her.) Diane, better known as "Di," is a

Diane, better known as "Dr. 15 and native of Neillsville. She arrived here at CSC after graduating from high school with the thought. "How did this ever happen to me?" Never-theless, she stayed, and Nelson Hall was her Home Sweet Home for three or "How did that

years. (Now she says, "How did that ever happen to me?") Diane is a major in English. She plans to teach

a year and then go on to do graduate

This year Diane lives with the "Dizzy Dozen" at 913 Clark St. "They all look green this week cause

I'm cooking," she explained. (So please remember — just 'cause one of the dozen is green doesn't neces-sarily mean she is a Freshman. She

work

I'm cooking."

---- FAMILIAR FACES --

# Library Work Hampered By Shortened Schedule

By SNOTTEENEED SCREEDE The turn-away crowd at the auditorium for the Life Magazine pro-gram. the over-crowded conditions existing in our athletic department, the sardines-in-a-can atmosphere during dances at the Union all go to show the woeful lack of adequate facilities that exists here at CSC. Un-fortunately, the State College building program is not the sort of thing that can be rushed by screaming editorials, agitating students, and in-dignant crise for more speed, but will probably just have to be allowed to rún, or plod, to its goal. However, there does exist at CSC a situation that maybe could use a little agitation. This situation exists at the newly opened library, an otherwise bright spot here on campus. Neither time nor space permits giving all the details at this time, but we suggest you all check carefully the number of hours that our new Hbrary is to be open to students and draw your own conclusions as to the adequacy-of-these hours. It doesn't seem quite right that the state should spend as much money as it did in constructing such a noble structure and then only have it open for use around 50 hours a week including no eve-

spend as much money as it did in constructing such a noble structure and then only have it open for use around 50 hours a week including no eve-nings. Rumor has it that three more of these few hours will be lost by also closing the library Saturday mornings. Why not investigate the prob-lem, talk it over in your classes and with the librarians and find out what can be done. Maybe the lack of funds or help, or whatever the problem is, can be alleviated in some way by the students themselves. Isn't having a freer run of our new library stakes enough to make it worth working for? Talk it over. ESG

ESG

# Advice? Never Take It!

Now that almost a month of school has already elapsed, it's rather late to be extending any type of welcome or sermon urging you to enter upon your school year here with a strong heart and your lips set with determination. However, it is never too late to attempt to set you straight, both old and new students alike, on some of the basic policies and traditions that are rather unfortunately, it would seem, being established here at CSC.

tions that are rather unfortunately, it would seem, being established here at CSC. First of all, we would like to extend our heartfelt sympathy to you for being so poor that you couldn't go to a real school like the University. Heaven knows that you will never get an education here — not for only around \$600! Everyone knows that you have to spend at least \$1000 to \$1200 and get lost in a sea of thousands of other fellow students to get any kind of an education. Oh well, make the most of it while you are here. When you go home weekends (be sure to go home every weekend) and someone finds out that you're going to the "Normal School" up here or asks you how things are up here at the "Teacher's College." Just hang your head shamefully and mumble something about hoping to transfer at the end of this year. Besides, if you go home every weekend most people won't even know you're going to college! Meanwhile, while you're stuck here, take no pride in CSC as being your school. Don't cheer at athictic contests, show enthusiasm during elections, or even learn the words to the "Purple and the Gold." You're sout of high school now and you don't have to put up with that "kid" stuff. Remember too, boys especially, don't ever go out for plays, the newspaper staff, or the glee clubs because everyone knows those types of organizations are sissified, and you're big men now.

newspaper staff, or the glee clubs because everyone knows those types or organizations are sissified, and you're big men now. Pay no attention or respect to your instructors with their doctorates, M.A.'s, years of experience and wide scholastic backgrounds. Forget that they know more about their field of knowledge than you'll ever know, unless you, too, spend as many years studying as they did in mastering their profession. Try to outsmart and bluff the whole bunch of them; asier than studying.

We could go on indefinitely giving you little tips like these but why bother? You'll figure them out for yourselves. Well, good luck during this forthcoming long, miserable, tedious school year. Remember — you can always join the army or get a job digging ditches. An education ain't everything!

ESG

# **Trio of Plays Scheduled** As Actors Begin Season

Thoroughly in keeping with the fine tradition established by Col-lege Theatre in the past, this year's aggregation of Central State thespi-ans are busily preparing for the com-ing ensemble ing season.

Under the competent guidance Miss Pauline Isaacson and Leland M. Burroughs, the club will present some plays of educational, and per-haps more specifically, entertainment value.

value. College Theatre is almost exclu-sively an all-student function. Di-rection, acting, and production are handled by student members, which, needless to say, encourages and de-velops creative ability. The club is open to any member of the student body who wishes to do work in any phase of play production, from grease paint and maintainance, to acting and directing.

and directing. Already on the docket for Novem-ber 18 are three one-act plays which promise to be exceptional entertain-ment. All three will be student di-rected by Gladys Lehmann, Jim Sta-ko and Frank Brocker, members of Miss Isaacson's advanced speech class

class. A comedy with a Russian setting will be offered when Miss Lehmann directs a cast in an adaptation of Anton Chekov's "The Boor." Al-though one of Chekov's earlier works though one of checkov's earlier works it has found wide popular acceptance, and financially was his most success-ful. If you enjoy this, other short stories by Anton Chekov can be

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" of-fers you murder as you like it. The play was written by Sir James Bar-rie and has enjoyed wide circula-

'Faust'' up to a point, has a unique raise up to a point, nas a unique twist. A fantasy would perhaps be the best way of describing this work of Benet. Other works by Benet in-clude "John Brown's Body" and "Western Star."

### **Final Casts Announced** For Three One-Act Plays

For Three One-Act Plays Final casting has been completed for the three one-act plays to be presented by the College Theater. The following cast has been chosen for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" to be directed by Frank Brocker: Pat Sisel, Derl Howe, Homer Plumb, Tom Davis, Dave Henchon, Tom Wirkus, John Elder, Lyle Dakins, Donald Jacobson, Jan Madison, Kay Guell, Darlene Jorgensen, Joel Weav-er, Dale Borg, George Mayer and Marvin Paavola. The cast of "Shall We Join the Ladies," to be directed by Jim Stasko, is: Mary Lou Peterson, Fred Ste-

Mary Lou Peterson, Fred Ste-nek, Pat Roth, Jerry Madison, y Braatz, Eugene Westphal, is: is. Mary Low Peterson, Freu Ste-phanek, Pat Roth, Jerry Madison, Mary Braatz, Eugene Westphal, Elaine Dallman, Paul Zei, Margie Klein, Joan Dupeus, Chuck Neinas and Alice Allen. The fellewise neonle are east in

and Alice Alien. The following people are cast in "The Boor." which will be directed by Gladys Lehmann: Emily Oyer. Ben Foltz, and Wendel Frenzel. There are a few male parts in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" that are still open. Anyone interested may contact the director Frank Brocker. The parts of Smith, an English country squire, and the but-ler (a non-speaking part) are also open in "Shall We Join the Ladies." Contact Jim Stasko for more infor-mation concerning the roles.

# Notice!

rie and has enjoyed wide circula-tion and met with approxal. Jim Stasko will be the director. JEWISH STUDENTS, Boys and prank Brocker will direct at al. High Holidays — October 6, and 7 in ented group. when he presents Stevens Point are invited for dinners Stepher Virnont Benet's "The Devil I in several Jewish homes here in town, and Daniel Webster." The play, Which has its roots in old folktal Matner, 340 Pine Street, phone and is somewhat similar to Geethe's

noyed with! Halling from Poynette all of his twenty-one and a half years Roy is also one of the original Delzell Hallites, for he was one of the first to move in there when it was com-pleted. Although he tried quite hard while being interviewed, he just can't

find anything wrong with life at CSC's "Boys' Town." A senior now, Roy is glad he will be in the next graduating class. However, he added, "It doesn't seem nowever, he added, it doesn't seem quite possible. I don't feel one bit like a senior!" This reminded him of his high school senior days and with a chuckle he recalled the caption under his picture in the school annual. It stated that his goal was "having fun, mischief too; doing things you shouldn't do!" We know that Roy, or "Hack" as he likes to be called, has done many things, but not one has been something he shouldn't have done, and we cer-tainly wouldn't call him a failure. Some of his activities while here

some of his activities while here's club, the football team, sigma Phi Epsilon, the track team, and AKL. He has also served as president of the junior class. Men's Glee club (also business manager) and Ganma Delta. At the conclusion of his term as president of the latter he was elected president of the Lake Region of Gam-

ma Delta, which includes five surma Delta, which includes five sur-rounding states. This all sounds like quite a bit of work for some fun, wouldn't you say? Roy has enjoyed it all, and contributed greatly to each organization, besides. He is combining his hobbies of sporting, camping and fishing with a career (after his two year hitch with "Uncle") in conservation and bio-per Recause he likes to work in the logy. Because he likes to work in the great outdoors and also to meet peo-ple, he most likely will stay right here in Wisconsin. When he got around to speaking

D seriously he mentioned that, yes, he



does have a girl. She is Ruth Ann Charlesworth, also a senior here. He most admires her traits of truthfulmost admires her traits of truthui-ness and honesty, but also appre-clates her because her interests are so much like his. "Even though she did tip over the canoe last week (my, what a hearty laugh, Roy!). I still say we have much in common." No, he didn't admit he had ever tipped it over. Ever since the time Ruth Ann made some brownies for him for a trip, they have been his favorite food. Dancing and doing inexpensive things

Dancing and doing inexpensive things such as singing rate high on his enter-tainment list, Ruth Ann. Of his many friends here, Roy singled out his roommate, "Coach" Arnie Lenius ("atter watching him direct third grade kick-ball all I can say is that he needs to get in shape!"), Mr. Knutzen and Miss Roach as being special friends of his. "Part of what I like about this place is that not only the students but "Part of what I like about this place is that not only the students but the teachers are so willing to be friends," said Roy. He had no sug-gestions for improving the faculty (we can be sure of one graduate next spring;) but now that we have the new library which he "likes a lot" he hopes a field house will be our next building project. With bis genial smile, friendly good humor, and willing friendship we know Roy will go far. If you don't believe us, smile at him, and find out for yourself.

VOL. IV

**Weekly Free Hour** Has Its Advantages

September 30, 195

The time of the weekly free hour has been changed this year. In previous years this hour was se

In previous years this hour was see for a certain day and hour each sem ester, like the every Wednesday 10 o clock hour last year. To Gilbert W Faust, registrar, this proved to be quite a problem in scheduling classes. Because of this he devised this new system of a different free hour each week. In this way one class should be affected not more than twice dur-ing the sameter ing the semester.

The free hour, set up in this new way, should also provide an oppor-tunity for special student-teacher conferences, assemblies, organization-al and class meetings and for the general advantage of the whole college.

Consult your college calendar for your weekly free hour each week

### Series Of Eight Movies **To Start Friday Night**

Io Starr Friday Night A musical biography, "Tonight We Sing," starring David Wayne, Ezio Pinza, and Anne Bancroft will be shown on Friday, October 1, in the Library Theater, (second floor, new library). There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 35¢.

"Tonight We Sing" is a humorous heartwarning drama bringing to life the story of Sol Hurok, world-famous impressario. His spectacular rise to fame is set against a background of the world's greatest music.

The movie is sponsored by the Division of Ixtermediate and Upper Elementary Education. Robert S. Lewis, associate director of the di-vision, has announced that the Division is sponsoring a series of eight movies throughout the year. The re-maining schedule will include: Oct. 14 — Midsummer Nikht's

Oct.	14	<ul> <li>Midsummer</li> </ul>	Night's
ream	1		
Nov.	10 - 0	Gentlemen's Ag	reement
Dec.	10 5	Snows of Kilim	anjaro
Jan.	15	On the Riviera	

Feb. 9 — Foreign Correspondent Mar. 11 — Wilson Apr. 20 — Man on a Tightrope

# **Union Site For Tau** Gamma Beta Fall Tea

"September Song" was the theme of the annual Tau Gamma Beta fall tea for all Central State college women. The tea was held Wednesday, September 22, in the Student Union.

September 22, in the student Union. Decorations emphasized the au-tumn theme. A red spotlight illum-inated a large wall mural of faul leaves, wild grapes, and flowers in the middle of which hung two gold musical notes. Glided corncobs in steam brows and gold were centered green, bronze, and gold were centered on each table among branches of

on each table among branches or bittersweet. The receiving line consisted of Diane Seif, president, Jane Schulz, vice-president, and Miss Cecilia Winkler, adviser, Leona Forth, Jan-ice Schroder, Mary Ann Smith, and Dolores Paiser poured.

Entertainment was provided by Claire Mueller, who sang "September Song," and Doris Moss, who did a modern dance to "Street Scene."

Co- chairmen for the event were Felisa Borja and Charlotte Forth. Their committees were:

Their committees were: Place: Shirley Sheets, chairman; invitations: Jean Getchell, chairman; Darlene Schimke, Nancy Court, Marcella Skalski, Mary Bartelt and Mary Ann Smith; decorations: Ar-lene Golomski, chairman, Ellen Eide, Unice Musiker and Net With the State lene Golomski, chairman, Ellen Eide, Claire Mueller, and Nancy Hedberg; favors: Doris Moss, chairman, Betty Woehlert, Lolly Schlack, Margie Schmahl, Donna Trickey and Corinne Weber: food: Phyl Rickfort, chair-man, Ann Weisbrot, Delores Paiser, Ginny Bricco, Neita Nelson, and Lou Breymann; Program: Diana Bloom, chairman, Elaine Eskritt, Alice Al-len, and Gloria Suckow; clean-up; Grace Collins, chairman, Lois Lang-feldt, Jan Schroeder, and Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

No. 1



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BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager - Dave Jersey, Delzell Hall; Business Adviser - Robert T. Anderson-



may be a housemate of Diane's.) "I really think living in a house like this is marvelous," she exclaimed. this should have done it long ago. ۰I

this is marvelous," she exclaimed. 'I should have done it long ago." (Wonder if she will feel the same about Christmas time?) Miss Self confesses, "My main vice is writing poetry when I should be doing something else. Also, I am much addicted to long walks," Last year she and Jo Danleis hiked out to Mr. Knutzen's cottage, a mere distance of 43 miles. "We got lest." Diane laughed, "and walked eight miles out of our way." (oh my aching feet!) Diane also likes art. Her fav-orite phase of it is "Doodling." Isn't that what is known as modern art? For the past three summers Diane has directed a Girl Scout and Cub Scout camp near Nellisville. "It is quite a job, but a lot of fun," she re-marked enthusiastically. Diane's motto must be "A job worth doing should be a job wild done," for when she undertakes a job, you can bet your boots it will be weal dore.

job, you can bet your boots it will be well done. "To be able to wiggle my ears and

"To be able to wiggie my ears anu raise my eyebrows at the same time is one of my biggest accomplish-ments," Diane laughed, her eyes just twinkling. And she can do it too. This year Diane is doing college publicity, Mrs. Raymond Specht's job leat year. Also Diane is Tau Gamma

last year. Also Diane is Tau Gamma Beta president and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The life ambition of this Senior is

to write a book. She has a title all picked out, "Cobwebs from an Empty Skull." Sounds good — maybe a mystery, huh? It will feature spider tracks. Anyone who wants to be the leading character needs only eight legs.

Good luck to you, Diane. And be sure to send CSC library a copy of that book when it is finished.

# ROY HACKBART

by Marge Gerhard A boon to freshmen who feel lost and alone here these first few weeks of college is our male personality for this issue, Roy Hackbart. Al-though quite bashful himself, Roy likes to see his fellow students smile and be beway. (A per theorem of his and be happy. (A pet peeve of his is people who gripe and argue.) Those within the radius (the campus) Those within the radius (the campus) of his charm just can't help smiling and being happy. Sometimes, he ad-mits, he has to work to "win over" a grumpy disposition, but as his re-sults are pleasant, he not only enjoys ribbing, but has also developed a knack for it. This writer finds he is one person you just can't get an-

#### <u>ohiohiohiohio</u>hio THE HEART OF THE , Li CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb <u>e horne horne</u> 'Who looks for heaven alone to save

his soul

nis soul May keep the path, but will not reach the goal. While he who walks in love may wander far, Yet. God will bring him where the

blessed are.' Henry Van Dyke

blessed are." Henry Van Dyke This gem of wisdom captured my eye when I was a wee lad boasting only 10 years. I have adopted it as my own personal philosophy, and now initend to put it to good use. Do not be surprised If you see this reporter sneaking around the cam-pus with a tape recorder, telescope, and magnifying glass peering into the personal affairs of each lad and lass that crosses his path. All mat-ters pertaining to love are indeed like a beautiful rose, and should not be hidden in the cold shadows of the corner of the garden. So beware, lovers, Tm out to move each rose into the sunlight this year where all may gaze upon its beauty.

into the sunlight this year where all may gaze upon its beauty. You may breathe easily, however, as I do not yet have my network of spies in full operation. The summer weather has taken its toll, as there has been a goodly number of mar-riages, engagements, pinnings, etc. among the citizens of CSC during the past three months. It will give me a great deal of pleasure to expose all of the romantic details in the next issue of your Pointer, so stay tuned in.

next issue of your Pointer, so stay tuned in. Tip of the Week: Homecoming is always a big affair here at Central State as it is across the nation. But hold on to your hats this year! A group of sincere and energetic fel-lows on the campus are about to establish what well may be a nation-wide precedent. It beyond a doubt wide precedent. It, beyond a doubt. wide precedent. It, beyond a doubt, is the most sensational thing that has ever occurred in the long history of our college. This action is labeled "Top Secret", and has been given the official O.K. in the front office. If the news has not been released by next week, watch this column! It's so terrific I can hardly keep from spilling the beans myself right now Perfume and Onions: Perfume to our great football team who whipped Michigan Tech 13-6 last week. (The rain kept the score down.) Onions to the countless number of students to the countless number of students who went home to Mother or who let this same rain keep them away from cheering our guys on to victory. The boys look real good this year. Let's all small sweet perfume when Milwaukee State moves into town. Purple Heart: It goes to Carl Hub-erty who held on to the line markers at the football game even though press photographer slammed in into press photographer stammed into him during a crucial play, and ex-ploded a flash bulb in his face. (This award is given for blind service be-yond the call of duty.)

Predictions of the Week: Cleveland York in a nip and tuck battle even though the Indians have been moving though the Indians have been moving at a better than .700 clip thus far. Senator McCarthy will be censored in a special session of Congress. Tom Wirkus will not be a candidate this year for Homecoming Queen, and last but not least, the name of the jackpot song on "Name that Tune" is "iggledebebleybop," Simon and Simon, 1928.

Simon, 1928. The Name's The Same: If there's confusion at times among faculty and students, some of the blame might be placed on the strange similarities of some of the faculty's monickers. To give you a for-instance: Mr. Runke and Mrs. Punke; Dr. Dixon and Dr. Nixon; Miss Lorraine Wilson and Miss Emily Wilson — both in Home Ec.; Miss Midred Davis and Miss Doris Davis; Dr. Harrer and Mr. Harris; Dr. Henry Anderson and Mr. Robert Anderson. Speaking of names, we have a freshman lass named Shirley Temple. Temple — what a familiar name! Wasn't there an entertainer of that name some era or so ago? Or was that Mae Bush? confusion at times among faculty and **EXEMPTIONS LISTED** After tabulating the results of the English Placement test nine fresh-men were found to be exempt from the beginning composition courses, 101 and 102. This is because they attained a score of 200 or more on the test. Those exempt are: Roger Adams, Robert Prielipp, Catherine Gage, Patricia Roth, Eugene West-fahl, Frank Hansen, Barbara Co-burn, Mary Braatz, and Bradley Johnson. Rush ?

Original Composition: When John Smith, erstwhile Pointer gridder, was registering over at the new library, he was momentarily stumped by the he was momentarily stumped by the last line of the publicity card. John hesitated only a moment though, and then, where it asked for a list of extra-curricular activities, he simply and activities the samply

extra-curricular activities, he simply and explicitly wrote "women." My wife just shortened the links on my cannon ball and chain, and since I can't reach the ink any long-er... See you cats next issue. See you cats next issue.

Two Pointer Happy Wanderers Return, Williams To Teach And Segawa To Learn

Colonel George Rogers from Stevens Point. Colonel Rogers was stationed on the Islands, and Chester went to a military school with Colonel Rog-ers' sons. They became good friends and Chester came back to the main-land with the Rogers family. Chet went to school in Stevens Point for two years, majoring in biology, and then transferred to the university of Wisconsin. He spent

biology, and then transferred to the University of Wisconsin. He spent a year studying at the university, and was suddenly called into the service. After completing his term in the service, Chester worked in Chicago. He was an LB.M. super-

Chicago. He was an I.B.M. super-visor — which means he worked with an electronic brain. Chet has a sister in Chicago and he stayed with her. His impression of Chicago —

'It's too fast. Everyone rushes too

much

explains.

school.

6. he

8:15 a

office

glass

Johns

Library Hi-Lites!

Reference books are in brown bookshelves and regular books in

green shelves. 5. The tunnel may be used any time the library is open.

ridors are finished. 7. For the students' convenience. 7. For the students convention, it will be possible to return books, particularly reserve books, to the entrance of the library, from 8 to

8:15 a.m. S. Beginning this week, the text book library is closed. All requests should be brought to the librarians'

Note: Please don't walk through glass doors or play cribbage on ac-coustical tile ceilings!

Four freshmen successfully passed

English, Chemistry **Exemptions** Listed

6. The rear (west) entrance will closed until the basement cor-

 
 Williams Io learn And Jeguwa to Learn by Anne Stoleson
 mer. working with Leo Brueckner of of our school jhis year is Chester 'Chet'' Segwa, whom CSC is both proud and happy to welcome back to its campus. Chester went to CSC way back in 1948 and '49, and this year suddenly decided he'd like to come back. This is his story: Chet, Woose real home is Wahiawa in the Hawaiian Islands, comes to
 mer. working with Leo Brueckner of Mer. Williams greet-distribution of Minesota.

 While there, Mrs. Williams greet-to its campus. Chester went to CSC way back in 1948 and '49, and this year suddenly decided he'd like to come back. The is hose real home is Wahiawa in the Hawaiian Islands, comes to
 mer. working with Leo Brueckner of Minesota.

 Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor at the Campus in the Hawaiian Islands, comes to
 Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third matison at the airport in Honolulu. (They were on their way to Thai-land to do educational work for six months.)

 Mrs. Williams told of a trip, via
 Mrs. Williams told of a trip, via
 proud and happy to welcome back to its campus. Chester went to CSC way back in 1948 and '49, and this year suddenly decided he'd like to Chet, whose real home is Wahiawa in the Hawaiian Islands, comes to Central State under the influence of Colonel George Rogers from Stevens

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Months.) Mrs. Williams told of a trip, via the S.S. Lurline, to Hilo, a city on the Islands. When the ship neared the dock, the Hawalian girls, in their beautifully colored sarongs, threw orchids into the water. The water for 20 or 30 feet from the was a solid mass of hine orshore was a solid mass of blue or-chids. As the people came down the gang plank, they were showered with orchids. If anyone stopped to pick up some of the beautiful flowers, as Mrs. Williams did, the girls would laugh. Orchids in Hawaii grow like roses or glads do in the United States. Mrs. Williams believes that it was a warderful avencines being on was a wonderful experience being on the Islands for the summer. "The people are marvelous," she says, en-thusiastically.

# Insurance, Driver **Education Available During 1st Semester**

Insurance 101, taught by Dr. George I. Dixon, is a three credit course open to all freshmen and sophomores. An introductory course in Insurance; it is intended to be the Dr. first in a series of planned courses which will prepare the student for work with large insurance concerns or for establishing a private insurance enterprise. Sponsored by Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, the course was Warren G. Jenkins, the course was approved by the curriculum commit-tee and the faculty on a tentative basis last spring, with the idea that advanced courses would be added later to complete the studies for a minor in the field of Insurance. Guest speaker Roy Menzel of Hard-ware Mutuals discussed at a meet-ing the opportunity and need for ware Mutuals discussed at a meet-ing the opportunity and need for trained personnel in this field.

Raymond E. Specht is in charge Driver Education, or Education of 209, a three credit course open only to juniors and seniors. The course open only designed to train students to teach high school driving classes, had been a part of the curriculum in past A few items of interest about the new CSC library: 1. Equipped with sound proof typing rooms. At present, students years, but was dropped last year be-cause of lack of a car. Brezinski Motors of Stevens Point has donated a '55 Plymouth and funds for the typing rooms. At present, students must bring their own typewriters. 2. Stacks of two-week basic books are in the same order as in the old library. Stacks are now open stacks available to all students. purchase of insurance have given by Hardware Mutuals. insurance have been

Upstairs is a music-listening room, completely equipped and open to all students. The equipment is to be used primarily for classical music.

## In Memoriam

Students and faculty extend sincer sympathy to Mrs. Alice Blodgett, English instructor at CSC, whose husband, Warren E. Blodgett, died on August 24 after a two months' liness. Ar Biodget, a graduate of Central State when it was the Stêv-ens Point Normal school, was presi-dent of the Alumni association up to a short time before his death and was active in alumni affairs.

Burton R. Pierce, secretary of the ollege Alumni association, pays this tribute to Mr. Blodgett:

"Warren E. Blodgett as president of the Alumni association took an interest in the college and its activities. It was his hope that the gradu-ates of the college would give their loyal support to it. He felt that such an organization would provide a common meeting ground for all the graduates and a common center of interest.

"His friendly smile and hearty handshake warmed the hearts of his many friends. Seriously and con-scientiously he lived his life from day to day. We shall remember him as a gentleman with high ideals and worthy purposes

"Our condolences go to Mrs. Blodgett. We thank her for sharing with us the friendship and services of a fine friend of our college."

course offèred to all students who would like to learn to drive. The hours of the course may be arranged would like to learn to drive. The cial students. hours of the course may be arranged with Mr. Specht to suit individual news that the girls here only register schedules. Fee for the course is \$4. 395! You figure out the percentage.

Kome And Kut Kapers

At Kandy Karnival Every college Jill and Joe is in-vited to the Kandy Karnival Dance sponsored by Psi Beta Psi sorority on sponsored by Psi Beta Psi sorority on Friday evening, October 9, from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Student Union. This year the Kandy Karnival will replace the annual Harvest Ball. For your dancing pleasure an orchestra will be engaged. The union will be decorated to resemble carnival atmosphere and for your enter-tainment the Kandy Karnival will feature Lolly Pop and her friends. Admission will be 35¢.

Joyce Schelk is general chairman of the Karnival. Others helping her are: Janus Schellin, advertising; Mary Louise Bloczynski, orchestra; Lenore Gaylord, decorations; Eleanor Schram, entertainment; and Mary Jean Lehmann, refreshments.

#### Enrollment Increases

Throughout the state the college enrollment story has hit the head-lines as something just short of spectacular. Here at Central State is no exception, as the present 931 crudent costing.

students testify. Leading the classes in size by a wide margin is the freshman class with 416 members. The sophomores follow in succession with 247, who are in turn followed by the juniors with 135 members. Trailing, the seniors number 121. To arrive at our total enrollment of 931 add 12 special students.

# Miss Lee Arrives From Home In Korea; Has Colorful And Interesting Background

Miss Syng Ai Lee, the first of two Miss Syng Al Lee, the first of two Korean students coming to CSC, ar-rived Thursday, September 23 about 3 p.m. She left Seoul on September 21 via Northwest Airlines and enjoyed her trip very much. At CSC she is staying at Nelson Hall.

The Korean-American Cultural The Korean-American Cultural Foundation in Washington, D. C. is her sponser in this country. They and Dr. Quincy Doudna are responsi-ble for her coming to our campus. Dr. Doudna, chairman of the Inter-policical Eudent committee ince here national Student committee, has been in touch with them for over a year.

Another girl, Imsun Choy, will be campus second sen octor

Syng Ai is 18 years old. She gradu-ated from Sook Myung Girl's School in March of this year. Scholastically her average was the highest in her class.

In America she is planning on studying pharmacy. She has studied French and English besides her native language. Her favorite sport is girl's basketball and accordian dance.

Her father, Kyo Sun Lee, is a member of the House of Representa-tives in Seoul. Mr. Lee was a mem-ber of the Korean government com-

mittee that showed Vice-President Nixon their country on his recent world tour. He is a former vice-president of Seoul National univer-sity and an ex-Minister of Commerce and Industry. He was educated in this country at St. Paul university and New York university Her moth-

and New York university. Her moth-er was educated at the Fine Arts col-lege in Tokyo, Japan. Syng Ai lived in Seoul with her family and went to school there. There are co-educational schools in Seoul as in America.

The arrival of Syng Lee answers the questions of many students on campus who have been asking, "What happened to our 50¢?" To What happened to our  $50\xi$ ? To those of you who are new this year, the  $50\xi$  in question was a donation made by each student for CSC's For-eign Student Fund. The student donations, last spring, totaled \$250. donations, last spring, totaled \$200. A group of downtown businessmen, and several organizations donated an equal amount so that the Korean stu-dents could come to Central State. An additional \$300 cleared at the Life Magazine showing of "The Life Magazine showing of "The World We Live In" last week went into the fund. Both of the Korean girls are paying half of their ex-penses, however.



SYNG AI LEE, the first of two Korean students who will attend Central State college this year under the college's foreign student benefit program, began her studies here. She arrived by plane friday and is pictured above making acquaint-ance Saturday morning of residents at Nelson hall where she will live during her stay here. In the picture, from left, are pat laftic level and the and Neuron Mener ance Saturday morning of residents at Pat Loftis, Joan Jeckle, Miss Lee and No ancy Haa

the Islands, the ocean, and the easy way of life. "The Polynesics you of the. The Polynesian people go out of their way to extend their hospitality; the pace is slower, and people are calmer and more relaxed than in the United States," she says. She attended summer school at the University of Hawaii this past sum-

A helpful by-product of Education 209 is Education 85, a non-credit

Now Chester is 'back home' at CSC, classed as a senior. He says most of his friends have graduated Keeping pace with current voca-tional demands, two new courses, In-surance 101 and Driver Education 209, have been made available for students of CSC this semester. and that it's a little hard to get back in the groove of studying. "After working with figures for a while, it's hard to get used to words," he

explains. The most surprised person on the campus to see Chester back was Mrs. Mildrede Williams, second grade su-pervisor at the Campus school. Mrs. Williams met Chester in 1948 be-fore her first trip to Hawaii. She has corresponded with him since but didn't know he was coming back to school. Mrs. Williams has had the pleasure of visiting the Hawaian Islands three times and says, "That is where I'll retire." (And from her description of the islands, anyone would be in-clined to agree with her.) She loves

# Platteville Ekes Out Victory As **Fumbles Plaque Pointer Squad**

A blocked kick, seven fumbles and three year jinx contributed more han just a little in the Pointers' loss sidelines and found touchdown land <sup>\*</sup> A blocked kick, seven fuphles and a three year jinx contributed more than just a little in the Pointers' loss in the opening conference game against a strong Platteville team last Saturday at Platteville. The final score was 14 to 13.

score was 14 to 13. This marks the third straight year Coach Roberts has been disappointed at the outcome against the seemingly at the outcome against the seeming; jixed Pioneers. The Pointers were within striking distance throughout the entire game, but a blocked con-version in the second quarter de-prived Point of at least, a tie, which-would have been much better than a loss for the Pointers, who had, and still do have, championship hopes this season.

The powerful Pioneers opened the

this season. The powerful Pioneers opened the scoring gates in the second quarter after a scoreless first round. The Pioneer's bruising fullback. Dick Zenz, piled over from the three yard line and Raquet converted. The Pointers came bouncing back. Roy Hackbart started the 66 yard march when he picked up his own numble and rolled for 15 more yards. Freshman halfback Ted Ludeman was the big gun in this march, gain-ing 42 of the last 52 yards. From 9 yards out, Ted took a pitch-out, ran over a would-be tackler and scored. Roloff's try for extra point was blocked by the Pioneers hard charging linemen. Platteville led at the half 7 to 6. Platteville scored first again in nGSC's 46 yard line the Pioneers threw and completed their first pass of the afternoon. Vieth pitched to lagters.

threw and completed their lirst pass of the afternoon. Vieth pitched to Jackson who ran the last 15 yards. "Rocky" Raquet again converted. Still in the 3rd quarter, Point's able quarterback Carl Wieman, fired a desperation pass from his own 36

### Season Opens In Rain, Pointers Open In Style

The CSC Pointers edged out the Michigan Tech Huskies 13-6 on a rain soaked field Saturday night. September 18, here at Goerke Park. The ground attack wasn't too ef-fective, but the Pointers' passing

The ground attack wasn't too effective, but the Pointers' passing game does show promise. Carl Wie-man was the mainspring of the CSC offense, and his passing was sensa-tional tor-the condition of the field. Wieman (connected with Terry Pease for the dirst touchdown on a pass play which covered 35 yards. Special mention should be made to Jim Fleig. Tom Brockley and Phil Cole, freshmen at CSC, who turned in very good performances.

in very good performance Gene Noonan was ti

Gene Noonan was the leading ground gainer for the Pointers. He carried the ball 17 times for 64 yards, but he had to relinquish the leading put the had to formulash the feating ground gaining honors of the eve-ning to Bob Fabbro, of the Huskies, who carried the ball six times for 90 yards. Roy Hackbart, reserve halfback, uncorked the longest run from scrimmage as he scampered

from scrimmage as he scampered around the end for 22 yards. The Huskies scored their only touchdown with less than two min-utes left in the first quarter after Roberts had put his second unit in-to the game. It was here that Fabbro uncorked his 67 yard TD jaunt. Th PAT was blocked by Roloff.

The Pointers came right back and to Pease which covered 38 yards. Cole missed the point after and the score was tied.

Stevens Point ended up the scoring late in the second quarter taking over on their 33 following a 29 yard over on their 3.3 following a 29 yard punt return by Cole. Wieman passed to Roloff for 16. Smith promptly carried for 11. Three plays later, Wieman hit Smith for 19 which car-ried them down to the three, and two plays later. Smith scored to end the uprights to make the final score 13-6. Pt-tl-tl-

Team	P	т
First Downs	13	
Rushing	9	
Passing	4	
Total Net Yards	283	22
Rushing	169	21
Passing	114	1
Rushing Attempts		3
Average	3.5	5.
Scrimmage Plays	69	5
Passes Attempted	14	
Completed	6	
Had Intercepted	0	
Fumbles	2	
Lost Ball	0	
Punts - Average	5-25	5-3
Penaltiese - Yards	5-27	7-4

for 6 points Halfback Jerry Vance ran the

Halfback Jerry vance ran the P.A.T. over, but Point still trailed 14 to 13. The Pointers had possession of the ball three times in the last stanza but failed to ever get out of

stanza but failed to ever get out of their own territory. Roberts was disappointed, but is looking forward to the rest of the season with optimism. He praised his team in defeat and pointed out Ken Roloff, the Hurlbuts, Jack Crook and Tom Brockley in the line and singled out Ted Ludeman and Gene Noonan in the backfield.



A new face on the Pointer squad this year is a 6' 1 ½'', 205 lb. tackle from Ashland. Nineteen-year-old Frosh, Jim Fleig.

is one of the mainstays in the Point-er line this year. Jim also starred on the gridiron in high school, being selected on their All - Conference team and he re-ceived honorable ceived honorable mention on the All-State team, Jim is in the L and S division while

acquiring a pre-dentistry education.

s sophomore year here at CSC, and working hard for his second let-

center spot and backing up the line for our spirited Pointers. Don offers his services in basketball and as he

track also, as he **Nice** will take over the managerial reigns in these two sports. He intends to enter the secondary division with a major in geography and minors in history and conservation.

John Boyne is the only out-of-state man that Coach Roberts has on his squad. John, who halls from Cape Cod. Mass. is 22 years old and packets 180 pounds in his 5' 10"



first string guard. The rough, hard-hitting easterner is doing a swell job of stopping the opponents running game as well as opening up holes for Points' backfield. Our senior lineman is an L and S student with math major and a history minor.

George Roman is one of five local Point hustlers who will give Coach Roberts the added strength to bid for the WSC cham-.

pionship. George is a 20-year-old is a 20-year-old sophomore who stands 5' 11" and scales 190 pounds. He attended the University of Colo-rado last year where he played football on the freshman team. It was probably too

warm for George Roman down in Colorado so he returned home to attend CSC where he has aided the Pointers in his guard and linebacker roles. The rugged right guard is an L and S stu-dent with a history major and minors in physical education and general science. He plans to enter the sec-33 science. He pla 44 ondary division.

Host To Milwaukee Eleven On October 9

On October 2, the Pointer squad will travel to Superior and try to even up their season record.

THE POINTER

Pointers Travel To

Superior October 2,

The Superior Yellowjackets, coach ed by Americo Mortorelli, has a 1-1 ed by Americo Mortorelli, has a 1-1 record this season. In their first fame they beat St. Cloud 6-0 and on the following weekend were drubbed by Stout 26-0.

by Stout 26-0. In conference play last year the Jackets had a 1-3 record and had a season record of 3-4. 1949 was the last time the two

teams met, with Point winning 13-7.

Saturday night, October 9, the binters play host to the Green Gulls Milwaukee State College. The Gulls, again mentored by Herman Kluge, will be out to avenge the 12-0 defeat that our team handed them last year on their home gridiron.

Milwankee's record for this year is one victory, one defeat, and a 7-7 it ewith Oshkosh. They were defeat-ed 20-6 by Central Michigan but scored a 14-13 upset victory over a highly touted Beloit squad.

## **Cross Countrymen Limber** Up For Long, Long "Hikes"

The cr The cross-country Harriers, coach-by Alf W. Harrer, have begun to ed by Alt W. Harrer, have begun to limber up for the coming season with only two returning lettermen. Ed "Jake" Jacobsen, who graduated, will he missed not only here in cross-country, but also when the track sea-son rolls around this spring.

The returning lettermen are Juniors Bill Ruhsam and Don Smith. The new men include: Lonnie Lo-dzinski, Stevens Point and Ronnie Porter, Wisconsin Rapids who, by the way, are expected to take up some of the slaca, left by Ed, Julian Wieczorek and Jerry Maller, Ros-holt; Archie Schmidt, Phillips; Don Fox, Rudolph; Allen Danke, New London and John Lewis from Stev-ore Daird iors Bill Ruhsam and Don Smith. ens Point.

ens Point. Speedstor Bob Razner, with a year of experience at the University of Wisconsin, has a leg injury and is unable to cut loose at this time, but is looking forward to second sem-ester and track. Coach Harrer has given us the word that there is plenty of room for more runners in case any are interested.

Tom Brockley, 6 foot, 1 inch, 190 pound end, is one reason that Coach Roberts' team looks so promising this early in the seas

"Brock " a Baraboo product, is 18 years old and experiencing his first Brockley

year here at Cen-tral State; but the sport fans will see plenty of him as he plans on going out for basketball and track before the year is out the year is of He also came for a little book work, as he is an L and S student but with no definite major

Central State, after three years travel, now appears to be ready to contest the WSC Conference cham-pionship with such

as La Crosse and Platteville and one big reason is an 18-year-old Fresh-man, Phil Cole, halfback from Prairie du Sac.

Prairie du Sac. He is a runner, principally, a ls o something of a pass-receiver with good speed and hitting force de-spite comparative-by small size 5' 10'

ly small size, 5' 10', 175 lbs Phil, majoring in conservation, won letters in five different sports in high school and plans on giving those a spin here at CSC also.

Cole



# Blood Donors Wanted! Letting Out the Air by Carl Huberty

Are you looking for a good sound opinion on happenings from the sport world? Well, you can read this column anyway. The Wisconsin State Conference

colleges opened the 1954 gridiron campaign with half of the clubs win-ning and the other half losing. Be-sides the upset of the Pointers, Eau sides the upset of the Fonters, had Claire squeezed by Whitewater 13-6; La Crosse rolled over River Falls 26-7; Oshkosh and Milwaukee tied 6-6; and Stout smothered the Point-ers next foe, Superior 27-0.

Highly touted Wisconsin gave an over anxious Marquette team a dev-astating licking 52-14. In reference to the Badgers' two Jimmys, Miller and Haluska, and too big Al Ameche. Coach luy Williamson was quoted after the game, "We'll throw, and throw well, and we'll have Ameche!" urrow weil, and we in have Amechel' Quite simple, isn't it? But broth-er-... And by the way, don't forget to watch our Badgers on TV Satur-day, October 9, when Rice visits our dairy state.

Looking again at our fabulous Milwaukee Braves we find they have broken another record. The Braves are only the third club which has sur-

broken another record. Ine braves are only the third club which has sur-passed the two million attendance mark in the majors and the first club in the National League. The Tribe drew 2.131.385 logal fans. In our first calamity column, we are sorry to tell you we have three injuries to report. The first mishap, came to our Pointers when Joe De-sorcy, a local sophomore end, frac-tured his wrist in an early pre-sea-tor scrimage. John Smith, the Chippewa Falls senior fullback, sprained an ankle in the opening Michigan Tech game and resprained it Saturday at Platteville but he is expected to see action against Su-perior. Carl Wiemann, flashy senior quarterback, received a slight shoul-der separation Saturday and is not expected to see action against Su-perior. The loss of his leadership perior. The loss of will be severely felt.

Central State has become another victim of United States' defense pro-gram as Bob Johnson, 6-7" star CSC cager has entered the US Air Force. For those of you who listen to football games over the radio or watch them on TV the editor wishes

Bloodmobile Will Be Here October 4, 5

The familiar Red Cross blood and mobile will make the first of its r school year visits to Stevens Pointain next Monday and Tuesday, Octoberge 4 and 5. As usual CSC students will po 4 and 5. As usual CSC students will be heavily counted upon to do their share in helping Stevens Point reach its quota.

septemper ou, 1954ept

Its quota. Students wishing to donate may pick up donor cards at a table in ect the 2nd floor hall and at the desks of filled out and returned. Students our under 18 must secure the signature our donate blood. It's for a worthy the cause, so let's have a satisfying re-sponse!!

to help you in the understanding of some gridiron terminology. This is the beginning of a short "pigskin glossary." Naked reverse — a play-er comes out of shower, uses wrong door and finds self in stadium. What he does then is a naked reverse. Time out — and now a message from our sponsor. Sweep — what some players ought to do instead of play. Huddle - heads we pass, tails we ping - what rookies carrun. Clipping — v ry in their wallets.

And now we sign off hoping to have you fans all mixed up in the field of sports.





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Fleig

Don Nice is a Portage product, in

ter on the gridiron. He is 19 years old, 5' 11" tall, and tips the scales at 180 pounds. He is doing a swell job of filling in at the <sup>54</sup>eptember 30, 1954

# **Omegs Pour Annual Tea**

With Storybook Setting Glass slippers were the favors fo a "Cinderella tea" given by Omeg Mu Chi sorority to honor new womes Mu Chi sorority to honor new women students and faculty members of the college. The tea was held in the Stu-dent Union at Delzell Hall on Wed-nesday. September 29. The union lounge was decorated to give the impression that guests at the tea were stepping out of Chider-ella's magic coach into a ballroom. Entertainment consisted of a mod-ern dance by Carol Croshy and a

ern dance by Carol Crosby and a plano duet by Benita Blomiley and Patricia Gies

Patricia Giese. The receiving line consisted of: Cleo Gilbert, president, Joyce Zern-eke Albers, vice-president, and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, and Miss Patricia Reilly, advisers. Those pouring for the tea were: Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham and Miss Bertha Glennon, honorary members, and Judy Clayton and Delores Thompson

Thompson

#### PLAYING THE FIELD with Chuck Neinas

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First of all, a warning to those ho read this column. If you ex-ect to gain any education from this pose on sports you will be sadly appointed. Furthermore, any re-mblance between this and journal-

n is purely coincidental. However, o do hope to better Major Hoople's cord with our prognostications on rrent sporting events. This time of season shapes up as This time of season shapes up as ortsman's holiday. With the annual il classic, the World Series, start-ing on September 29 and with col-ege and pro football in full swing, the sports fan has a lot to talk about. Let's start off with a glimpse at the series. The Cleveland Indians, which took 111 American League alps this year for a new record, attle the New York Glants, champs of the National League. It is evident who the start

the National League. It is evident why the Indians with heir great pitching staff of Lemon, heir great pitching staff of Lemon, Wynn, Garcia, Feller, Houtteman, ith Newhouser, Narleski, and Mossi a relief, are solid 8 to 5 favorites. Then when you consider that they ave the booming bats of "Filip" Cosen, Bob Avila, and Larry Doby ou realize why some sources are rilling to give even money that the eries won't go six games. However, we look at it in a dif-erent light. Nothing like hanging ourself in the first week, but we ke the Giants and think they are sing to pull an upset. Our evidence follows. First of all, he first two games are at the Polo

but enteries follows. First of all, he first two games are at the Polo Founds. This gives the Giants a big-er advantage than most realize. True, the fences are the same dist-nce for each team but the Giants ance for each team but the Giants have mastered the art of hitting in the Polo Grounds. No matter how huch power you have, you have to be able to place that ball in New York. Example: Ed Mathews had while someone like Al Dark can blace them in the right field stands with regularity.

In a short series a man like Leo In a short series a man like Leo Durocher, a master strategist, is ex-tremely important. We also like Hoyt Wilhelm, a knuckle ball artist to come through as the stopper. The Indiada have their toughest time against a "junk" ball pitcher. Add the fact that the Giants have one of the greatest money players in the business at short in Al Dark. When the great play is needed to When the great play is needed to stop a rally or a hit is needed to win the game Dark is the boy who usually comes through. Our predic-tion then, the Giants in seven games and a near World Scales or the seven games and a record World Series purse.

We think that the Milwaukee Braves deserve a pat on the back. Plagued by injuries all year long they still finished third and played some great ball after a poor start. Next year they should go all the way. The Boliver way articand a two.

The Pointers sure suffered a tough one at the hands of Platteville. Fumbles really hurt Roberts' crew and they also came out of the fray with a few injuries, Carl Wieman's shoulder being the roughest of the bunch. However, we think the Point-ers have the stuff to take Superior and we are calling it 13 to 6, Central State and w State.

The Illinois-Stanford clash is the special on this week's TV menu. You will be able to see one of the finest running backfields in the country in the person of J. C. Caroline (No. 26), Micky Bates (No. 44), and Abe Woodson (No. 40) operating for the Illini. After last week's upset at the Hands of Penn State we expect Ray Elliot's boys to turn it on the Stan-ford Indians to the tune of 27-13. Wisconsin's Badgers travel to East

Lansing, Michigan to tangle with the Michigan State Spartans in the Mid-west's top game. Wisconsin had a rather easy time with Marquette while State bowed to Iowa 14-10. If you saw that Iowa-MSC game you know Wisconsin will be in for a real

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Prexy's Secretary Weds Miss Grace Pehoski, secretar President William C. Hansen, secretary to President William C. Hansen, was married on August 28 to Florian Wojciehoski of Stevens Point. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fancher. After a 10-day honeymoon in Min-panolic the seven seven of the On-

neapolis, the couple returned to Stev-ens Point and are residing at 109 North Division street. Students and faculty extend best wishes to the newly married couple.

battle. However, we think the Badger's diversified attack will car-ry them through to a 20 to 14 win. Elsewhere in the Big Ten, we like Michigan to take Army 14-7. Ohio State, a team we think is the sleeper and could take that trip to Pasadena this year, to knock off California 20-13, in a big intersectioned clack 13 in a big intersectional clash. Southern Cal. invades Northwestern and should take the measure of the Wildcats by 26-14. Notre Dame is favored over Purdue by two TD's, Minnesota should edge Pitt 14-13, and Indiana to take College of the Pacific 19-7. Iowa should run as they please against Montana, we'll call it 34-6.

In other Midwest games we like Marquette over Miami of Ohio, Colo-rado over Kansas, Kansas State over Missouri and Nebraska over Iowa State

In the East we like Penn State over In the East we like Penn State over Syracuse, Navy over Dartmouth, Harvard over Mass. Colgate over Holy Cross, Columbia over Prince-ton, and Yale over Brown in a close one.

In the South a powerful Duke in the South a powerful Duke eleven which mauled Penn last week, will take Tennessee handily. We also like Alabama over Vanderbilt, Bay-lor over Miami of Florida, Clemson over VEL Elevide area dather over VPI, Florida over Auburn, Texas A&M over Georgia, LSU over Kentucky, Mississippi Southern over No. Texas State, Ole Miss over Villanova, North Carolina over Tulane, and South Carolina over West Va. in

lanova, North Carolina over Tulane, and South Carolina over West Va. in a good game. In the Southwest, Rice will tune up for Wisconsin by beating Cornell, Texas over Wash. State, Ga. Tech., to spring back from last weeks upset at the hands of Florida, to beat SMU and TCU over Arkanss. Pacific Coast fans will get a real treat when UCLA entertains Mary-land. We like the Uclans in this one 21-20. We also like Oregon over Utah, Oregon State over Washing-ton, Idaho over San Jose State, and Wyoming over Denver. In the week's top attraction we ex-pect Slippery Rock's Rockets to take Edinboro State in what should be a thriller. You all remember last year's game which wound up in a 6-6 tie. We think this one will be

6-6 tie. We think this one will be equally as close. In pro football, we will take a per-sonal look at the Packer-Bear game. The Packers have a long way to go over last week. The 21-20 defeat by Pittsburgh doesn't show how the Packers were outplayed. They were sluggish in every department, espe-cially pass defense. Though the subgrash in every department, espe-cially pass defense. Though the Bears lost to Detroit by 25 points, they gave the Lions a scare for 50 minutes. Consequently, as much as we hate to say it, we like the Bears by 21-17.

a real money ball game we In like the LA Rams over San Fran-cisco. The 49'ers took the Rams 28-27 in exhibition but the Rams are 27 in exhibition but the Rams are due to win this one. Elsewhere around the league we like Philadel-phia over the Chicago Cards, New York over Baltimore, and Pittsburgh over Washington. The Cleveland Brown-Detroit game was rescheduled ber Derembus due to be reinered for December due to the series.

With that we lock up our crystal ball. By the way, don't worry about your age — when you stop getting old you die.

STUDENTS

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RUDY KLUCK, Prop.

Variety To Supervisor's Rio Trip By Bill Collins By Bill Collins August 31 was an exciting day in Rio, the capitol city of Brazil. Event-ful happenings started in the early hours of the morning when President Getullo Vargas resigned his office under heavy pressure from opposition forces. A few hours later Vargas under heavy pressure from opposition forces. A few hours later Vargas shot himself. Angry crowds gathered and set out to wreak vengence on the supposed enemies of their presi-

Riots, Mobs And Bad Coffee Add

dent. Anti-Vargas posters were torn down, the offices of opposition news-papers were wrecked, and, as the frenzy grew, foreign business prop-erties became targets of mob wrath. Among the places attacked were the Among the places attacked were the Standard Oil building and the U.S. Embassy. In the midst of this tur-moil a taxi moved slowly through the mob laden streets; both the driver and the passenger were fearful that any moment the fury of that disorderly crowd might turn toward them. The passenger was Miss Cecelia Winkler, supervisor in the

Campus school here. Miss Winkler, one of a group of 45 teachers and college students on a South American tour by chartered airplane, had arrived at the Rio airport just before noon on that fateful day. Her trip covered 14,650 miles, none of which seemed so long as the few miles from the Rio airport to the hotel in that taxi. All along their route the streets seemed to be filled with angry mobs of people, many of whom were armed with long clubs. Miss Winkler witnessed the mobs attacking some cars. Fearful of being spotted as an alien and so drawing attention to their vehicle Miss Winkler suggested to the driver that back streets might be less crowd-ed and less hazardous. The driver pointed out that here along the main pointee out that here along the main thoroughTares were police, who of-fered at least some amount of pro-tection, while the back ways would be entirely unprotected. Miss Winkler's taxi ride came to an end right in the center of the activity, for her hotel was across the street from the building rehers

street from the building where Vargas had taken his own life. She was forbidden to leave the hotel for was iorbidgen to leave the hole lot the rest of that day, an order with which she gladly complied. A day later the situation had quieted down enough for her to venture out of her hotel. The next several days she spent sightseeing around Rio and found it to be one of the loveliest of the Scrittly acceleration. the South American cities she visited

Miss Winkler's tour included stops in Honduras, British Honduras, Bo-livia, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil. Everywhere she found the Brazil. Everywhere she found the people friendly and eager to be help-ful. Schools and churches headed her list of things to see. She found the schools to be inadequate, poor in buildings and poor in equipment. Some schools were forced to turn pupils away, being unable to house

them all. She visited a number of Catholic churches and found many of them to be large, beautiful structures with interiors richly and elaborately dec-orated. In some of these churches she saw life-size statues robed in actual garments. Miss Winkler went to see the world famous Statue of Christ erected atop Sugarloaf Moun-tain and was amazed by the unique lighting of this work which makes the figure appear to be emerging

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other than a roll and coffee. And, she says, "The coffee was horrible — I just couldn't drink it." It was an enjoyable trip, but a hur-ried one. making it difficult to form many very firm impressions of life below the equator, says Miss Wink-ler. She did notice a great contrast in wealth: people seemed to be either very poor or very wealthy, with little or no middle class. As a visitor from the United States it was visitor from the United States it was casy to see that these countries have some very serious problems which do not confront us in our country. "But after all, what can you expect?" says Miss Winkler. "They haven't given women the right to vote down there

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### First Assembly Show To Feature Famed Quartet

First Assembly Show 10 Facture Famed Quartet Ca October 13, at 8 p.m., CSC students will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding rocal group, the Karamu Quartet. It was organized in 1941, and has continued to main-tain a high standard of musical per-formance throughout the years. One of the high spots in their career was twork to give a series of broadcasts. This honor, begun in April of 1951, has continued uninterrupted ever and the Province of Ontario have ex-pressed unsolicited written approva of the nugle blending of poices, the choice of selections. The quality of their performance, the unique blending of poices, the choids the A.B. degreens music from Folds the Thorind A and M colleges, Southern university, and Cleveland's Karamu House. He is also the ar-anger and accompanish for the Quart. Members of the Quartet are Chas.

tet

Members of the Quartet are Chas. Memoers of the Qualter are chas. W. Tomlin, 1st tenor; William Baker, 2nd tenor; Roy L. Lockett, baritone; and Joseps L. Boatner, bass. Each of these men has had considerable vocal training and experience.

training and expérience. The Karam Quartet presents a well-balanced concert repertoire that will please any audience, and yet de-light the music critics. Every Sun-day morning at 8:15 (EST) the Quartet may be heard over the CBS radio network. At Eau Claire on October 14, the Quartet will give an evening concert for 3000 teachers at-tending the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Teachers Association.

Teachers Association. This first concert of the year is brought to the college through the efforts of the assembly committee consisting of Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman, Miss Cecilia Winkler, Robert S. Lewis, Henry M. Runke and Dr. Alf W. Harrer.

### **New Officers Elected At** Nelson, Delzell Halls

Nelson Hall officers elected last Nelson Hall officers elected last spring for the coming year are: Presi-dent, Dorothy Gerner, Senior, from Phelps; vice-president, Sally Rose, Junior, Poynette; secretary, Nancy Monson, Sophomore, Wausau; and treasurer, Treiva Anderson, Sopho-ween Churaron Dav

Ressurer, Treiva Anderson, Sopho-more, Sturgeon Bay. Election of Deizell Hall officers was held Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at which time the following were elected: President, Ray Cook, Senior, Unity: first vice-president, Carl Hub-erty, Junior, Lena; second vice-presi-dent, Bill Mansour, Junior, Merrill; secretary, Bill Creed, Senior, Unity; and treasurer, Roy Hackbart, Senior, Poynette. All of the above officers were elected for the first semester only, with the exception of the treas-urer, who was elected for the entire school year. school year.

Wing managers (each supervising Wing managers (each supervising half a floor) are Melvin Karau, Rob-ert Wyman, Earl Grow and Carl Huberty. These officers, under the direction

of Raymond E. Specht, resident di-rector of Delzell Hall, comprise the rector of Delze Dorm Council.

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Home Ec. Clubs Slated To Convene Here Oct. 8, 9

In Stevens Point on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, there will be a state meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics clubs. The follow-ing schools will be represented: University of Wisconsin, Stout, Miwai-kee-Downer, Mount Mary, Cardinal Stritch, and Central State college. Phyllis Rickfort of Central State college is the State Home Economics

cub president. The vice-president is. Ruth Lemly from the University of Wisconsin. Stout student, Ardis Carr, is the secretary. The program will begin on Friday

is the secretary. The program will begin on Friday evening, at which time registration will take place. Upon completion of registration there will be a coffee hour plus a relaxation period. An important executive meeting is then scheduled to take place. Saturday morning there will be a welcome followed by a business meet-ing. Various buzz sessions will pro-ceed to occupy the remainder of the forenoon. A short tour of the Home Ec department will be taken imme-diately after the buzz sessions. St. Pau's Methodist church will serve a luncheon to all the members of the club at 12:30. At 2 o'clock the early morning buzz sessions will be discussed. A modern dance pre-sentation is scheduled for late Sat-urday afternoon. The girls responsible for the events of the cluwday convention are: Dese

The girls responsible for the events The girls responsible for the events of the two-day convention are: Rose-mary Polzin, general chairman; Kathleen Conover, correspondence committee; Lois Schroeder, registra-tion; Eldora Reineking, hostess; Sharon Zentner, housing; Nancy Monson, luncheon; Germaine Blaskey and Nancy Peterson, program, co-chairmen. The adviser for these com-mittee chairmen is Miss Davis Davis mittee chairmen is Miss Doris Davis

of the Home Economics department. The purpose of this business meet-ing is to exchange ideas concerning the workshops.

Field Trip Notes This past summer, a group of 30 students from CSC's summer school students from CSU's summer school geography and literature courses took another in a series of field trips to various places in the United States. With Raymond E. Specht and Nor-man E. Knutzen accompanying them and Eugene "Tex" Polzin acting as bus jockey, they tra 'eled to Boston, Mass., by way of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Detroit, and Niagara Palls, and then returned home by way of Quebec, Ottawa, and St. Ignace. Among the many interesting things experienced on the three weeks of the trip were tours of the Ford Motor Company and the Eastman Kodak Plant, and an univited storm that nearly turned the bus into a Noah's Ark between Cape Cod and Boston. geography and literature courses took

Noah's Ark between Cape Cod and Boston. Next summer, a trip is being plan-ned which will include the geography and history classes with Dr. Frank W. Crow and Mr. Specht as traveling teachers. Although the exact details have not been decided as yet, it is quite sure that this tour will include points of interest in the eastern points of interest in the eastern United States and Canada.

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### LET'S MAKE IT A DATE!

We'd like to tell you personally about the many other services and special conveniences we have for you, so we urge you to stop and see us

Don and Rose Warner Don and nose warare If you are a football fan, (and who isn't), be sure to tune in to WFHR each Thursday night at 7:45. It's the "Coaches" Turn" with both John Beste and John Roberts to tell you how each team is doing.



