

The new local fraternity, Alpha Beta Rho, was just recently organized. Pictured are its charter members. From left to right they are: Front row: Buettnier, Kuckadorf, Dr. Sachs (advisor), Dr. Jenkins (advisor), Tate, Plumb, Przekurat, Sergenion, Luebke; Middle row: Rasmussen, Stoehr, Drake, Kryshak, Boettcher, Colarik, Sonntag, Losecki, Jesse, Salzwedel, Kosmicki; Back row: Wicke, Zei, Johnson, Marsh, Davis, Glover, Seeburger and Soari.
Not pictured are: Fred Hubley, Phil LaLeike, Jack Frisch, Jerry Albert, Jerry Schein, John Planke, Wayne Boss, and two advisers, Mr. Henry and Dr. Dixon.

New Local Fraternity Established At CSC

A new local fraternity, calling themselves Alpha Beta Rho, has been established on the CSC campus. The new group will be on the Inter-Fraternity council and will be very similar in functions and activities to the other fraternities. They will meet on campus every Tuesday night.

The young fraternity has chosen for its advisers Dr. Warren C. Jenkins, Dr. Irving B. Sachs, Dr. George I. Dixon, and Joseph B. Henry. Charter members are: Ted Jeske, John Planke, Gerald Albert, Keith Stoehr, Tom Davis, Homer Plumb, Roland Marsh, Ara Sergenion, Jack Frisch, Greg Kryshak, Gene Przekurat, Paul Zei, Gene Glover, Bill Wicke, Jack Saari, Jim Collard, Roger Kuckadorf, Jerry Drake, Bill Rasmussen, Ken Salzwedel, Jim Kosmicki, Wayne Boss, Phil LaLeike, Don Lasecki, George Seeburger, Jim Johnson, Mel Sonnetar, Pete Boettcher, Don Luebke, Tom Tate, Jerry Buettnier, Fred Hubley and Jerry Schein.

The purpose of the new fraternity is strictly social. This means that religious precepts are not included. Such precepts are a matter of personal conviction, the fraternity believes. No discrimination will be made on the basis of faith, creed or color.

The fraternity intends to give service in three areas. They are to be of service to the individual, the group and the college. Alpha Beta Rho will demand the maximum of scholastic ability according to the ability of the individual.

The group feels that by keeping the fraternity on a local level the financial aspect will fit into the college's socio-economic status more satisfactorily.

Future plans of Alpha Beta Rho are to work toward getting a frat house. They also plan to carol at Christmas at St. Michael's Hospital and River Pines Sanatorium. The Charter banquet will be held at the Sky club before Christmas vacation.

Expect 300 For Vocal Workshop This Weekend

Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13, will see the main building of Central State college bursting with music, as one of the largest vocal meetings in the state this fall holds session. About 300 high school students and faculty members are expected to attend a Vocal Workshop this Saturday, which will feature the Workshop Choir, a special, 100-member high school group.

The activities of the Vocal Workshop will be held on Saturday, while the Workshop Choir members will arrive on campus Friday evening, November 11, where they will be housed in the two college dormitories until late Sunday afternoon.

The Workshop Choir will be guided in five rehearsals by Maynard Klein, Director of Chorus at the University of Michigan. Mr. Klein, who is well known for his clinic work, was formerly at Tulane university, where his male choir won national recognition. Mr. Klein and the Workshop Choir will climax this week-end of music in a concert at 3:30 o'clock

on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. They will be assisted by the Girls Glee club of CSC, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly.

The one-day workshop on Saturday will begin with registration at 9 a.m.; a recital by Mrs. Gordon Meyer at 9:30; and sectional meetings at 10; and a general session at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon, sectional meetings will begin at 1:30. The Workshop will conclude with a demonstration rehearsal at 2:30 by Mr. Klein and the Workshop Choir.

On Saturday morning a sectional meeting will be handled by Jane Hasslinger, vocal supervisor at Baraboo, who will discuss "Interesting the Boy Voice in Vocal Ensemble"; "Improving Your Tone Quality and Breath Control" will be discussed by Dean Andrews, Rhinelander vocal supervisor. "Problems in Girls Vocal Ensembles" will be pointed out by Miss Reilly of the college staff. The general session at 11 o'clock Saturday morning will be headed by Mr. Klein, who will discuss "Vocal Problems."

In the afternoon at 1:30, Sister Mary Carola, vocal supervisor at St. Mary's High school in Oshkosh will conduct a "Demonstration of Vocal Teaching Techniques". Norman Knutzen of CSC will discuss "How I Judge Vocal Solos", and Dr. Hugo Marple, chairman of the Music department at the college, will talk on "How You Can Improve Your Sight Reading."

Any high school students and faculty members, college students and faculty, and the general public are welcome to attend any of Saturday's workshop sessions and the climaxing concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

In charge of local arrangements are Dr. Marple, Miss Reilly and Joseph B. Henry of the college music department.

CSC Directory Is Readied

Finally the long and tedious task of checking, classifying and copying students' names, addresses, and phone numbers, is over, and the student directory has gone to the printer's. Soon it will be in eager, grasping hands, according to word received from the main office this past week.

Compiling the directory is no small task at any time. This year, because of the record enrollment and larger faculty the job has almost doubled. Students who were slow in registering addresses or phone numbers added to the confusion and delay still more.

Watch the weekly bulletin for the announcement of where and when to pick up your copy. Don't forget your activity ticket when you go, as you'll need it.

Inter-Sorority Council Elects New Officers

Lenore Gaylord, Psi Beta Psi, was elected president of the Inter-Sorority Council at a recent meeting of that group. Betty Woehrlert, Tau Gamma Beta, will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Janice Nomady, Omega Mu Chi, as press representative.

The Inter-Sorority Council is a governing agency supervising the activities of the three sororities on campus.

The sororities are Omega Mu Chi, Psi Beta Psi, and Tau Gamma Beta. The president, vice-president, and a member elected at large from each sorority comprise the members of the Intersorority Council.



SERIES VII VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis., November 10, 1955 No. 4

District High School Drama Contest Slated

By Lois Gehres

On November 18 and 19, a district high school drama contest will be held here at the college. Because of the large number of high schools being represented, plans have been made to present part of the plays on Friday evening and the others all day Saturday. About 40 schools are expected to participate in the event.

Schools entered in this contest will be those who have received "A's" in the various leagues in this district. Those who are awarded an "A" in the contest will then have an opportunity to compete in the sectional contest which will also be held here on December 2 and 3. Sectional winners will then travel to the state contest at Madison on December 10.

Because the plays are to be given at various hours, no general assembly or lunch hour was scheduled this year. All local arrangements are being made by the members of the Forensics committee, which include the following faculty members: Leonard M. Burroughs, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Robert S. Lewis, and Richard C. Blakeslee.

A. D. Weklund, Superintendent of Schools at Nekeosa, is district chairman and will have charge of the contest.

The Drama contest is the first of many big speech events planned for this school year. In addition to the dramatic program, CSC will act as host to schools entered in the debate tournaments held in February.

In the spring, a regional forensics contest will be held here again. This will include such phases of speaking as humorous and serious declamations, extemporaneous speaking and reading, oratory, and four minute speaking.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

At 11 o'clock on Friday, November 11, there will be a general assembly in recognition of Veterans' Day and American Education Week in the college auditorium. The first half of the program will be devoted to an observance of Veterans' Day and Education, with a special speaker on the latter subject. The second half of the hour is tentatively being made available to the Student Council for a short program of recognition of our college football team and its perfect season's record.

WE SHOULD HAVE A FULL HOUSE!!

William C. Hansen, President

Book Store Offers Supplies And Service

The College Book Store, located in the tunnel, is one of the many new features on campus this year. It is operated by the Emmons Office Supply Co. and employs three students, Jo Daniel, Pat Scribner and Terry McLarky, as clerks.

The book store is a great improvement over the old college counter, so familiar to former students. It is open for business Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. through the noon hour to 2 p.m., and has a complete stock of all school needs. In addition to badly needed notebooks, paper, pencils and other requirements for becoming a three-point Pointer, the bookstore carries outline books, maps, (under the counter, just ask for them), and souvenirs.

A feature of the bookstore greatly appreciated by students is the opportunity to browse around, examining the merchandising display.

Even Christmas shoppers can find a wealth of things to buy, for a roommate would surely appreciate the bulletin board featured for "pin-ups" or one of many items marked with the Central State insignia.

Have you seen the steins they have on sale? One of the feminine pedagogues purchased one recently to be used for a vase — so she says. Also available are salt and pepper shakers, ash trays and coffee cups, giant size, for late study sessions.

Do you have a little brother? How about a college pennant for his room? SCSers should buy suitcase stickers to show where they spend their week days. The college book store caters

Bloodmobile To Be Here

To paraphrase an old rallying cry, Monday, November 21, and Tuesday, November 22, will be the time for all red-blooded CSC'ers to come to the aid of their country. On these two days the Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Stevens Point. It will be located at the American Legion Hall and will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

A heavy student turnout is needed to make up the current deficit of 150 pints of blood in this community. B negative type blood is especially in demand.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is in charge of the campaign for donors here at the college. In an attempt to encourage more students to give blood, the Sig Eps are sponsoring a contest between the classes, awarding to the donors of the class with the highest percentage participation, a free pass to the library; theater series movie of their choice. Transportation will be provided every week, to and from the bloodmobile, by the fraternity.

to each student, and even has cork-boards and pot holders for the sadly inexperienced.

As a concession to the "inner man," candy bars, gum and cough-drops are available at all times. Indeed, the college book store endeavors to fill every need and desire. The prices are the same as in any downtown store, and just look at the convenience. "If you don't see it, just ask for it," say the clerks. "If we don't have what you want, we'll order it for you." That's service.

Final Performance Of "The Glass Menagerie" Set For This Evening

"I have tricks in my pocket — I have things up my sleeve — but I am the opposite of the stage magician. He gives you illusion that has the appearance of truth. I give you truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion."

With this speech, delivered by a tall blond figure casually smoking on a fire-escape landing, the College Theater two-act play, "The Glass Menagerie," begins. It was presented last night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, and will have a repeat performance tonight. There is no admission charge.

Its author, Tennessee Williams of "A Streetcar Named Desire" fame, uses his characters as pawns of life, as minute figures creeping toward a far removed goal of happiness, courage in the very futility of their never-ceasing search. The torn, undershirt-and-sultry-summer-sex of "A Streetcar Named Desire" has been modified in this play into a quieter but equally potent power, an illuminating chandelier "hanging in the gloom and flooding the world with brief deceptive rainbows."

The music is there, the lighting not so much real as representative of reality, the characters struggling for expression and momentary joy, the beating, almost frightening, power of a people almost too real even behind footlights, of a theme so near it affects us all.

Ben Foltz plays the male lead of Tom Wingfield. Emily Oyer plays the part of his mother Amanda. With accuracy, understanding, and feeling, they make their characters live on stage and in the audience's heart. Nathalie Pierre is the Wingfield daughter, Laura, as she is that, for her sensitive interpretation she brings to her part all the quiet force the author meant it to have. Wendelin Frenzel plays her gentleman caller, Jim O'Conner, and he, along with the others, makes "The Glass Menagerie" a performance far above the usual production level. His very normality and good acting complete the quality quartet of characters.

The plot is simple. Amanda Wingfield, now living with her family in a cheap St. Louis flat and dreaming of better days, has a Southern-belle husband with two children; and therefore two problems to contend with. Her son, Tom, is a poet, frustrated and rebellious in his routine but financially necessary warehouse job. Her daughter, Laura, is a shy, introverted, and

crippled person, living for nothing but her old phonograph records and her collection of small glass animals.

In her desperate attempts to bring Laura to the normalcy of having a gentleman caller, Amanda begs Tom to bring one home from the warehouse. Goaded beyond resistance, Tom agrees, and the gentleman caller soon appears. He steps part-way into Laura's dream realm to bring her into the world of his masculine reality, but dreams, for all their fragility, are hard to break, and her escape is barred. The play ends, not so much happily as hopefully, climaxing with a casual strength and bringing the evening to a fitting close.

Making possible this production is, first of all, the director, Richard C. Blakeslee. Only those who work with the director can realize what he contributes to a performance, but the audience too should know how his abilities and efforts put a play on top. Assistant director is Mary Braatz. Tom Davis is technical director. Jim Staeko has charge of stage design, with Bob Caylor, Jack MacKenzie, John Miller, Jane Weronke, and Lyle Dakins working under him.

Sally Miller is chairman of the hand props committee, made up of Jerry Spiegel, Jean Burkett, and Jim Miller. Costumes are handled by Virginia Jensen, chairman, and Nancy Monson. Ada Lord is make-up chairman and her committee is Beatrice Washatka, Barbara Jenkins, and Inga Luhring. Colleen Christiansen and Audrey Luedtke are in charge of programs. Publicity is handled by Ruth Blakeslee, chairman, and Frank Brockner. Don Smith and Bill Ruhsam are in charge of lighting.

Tonight is the last night of "The Glass Menagerie." The place is the college auditorium, the time is 8 o'clock. Controversial, strange, and powerful on the Broadway level, it is a high-quality performance that should not be missed by anyone.

Pointer Chief Improves

Earl Grow, Pointer editor, who has been ill, has been discharged from St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point and is now at his home in Shawano.

He will be at his home for a month, convalescing from his illness. Friends who would like to send any "Letters to the Editor" may write him at 621 E. Division street in Shawano, Wisconsin.

CSC's Finest . . .

The football season at CSC became history last Saturday and very memorable history indeed. The Pointers not only finished as state champs, but by overwhelming St. Norbert's last Saturday became the only undefeated team in Stevens Point history!

We wish to congratulate the team and coaching staff for a splendid season. The seniors on the team will have memories to make any football player happy. The underclassmen will have a goal to aim for in the coming season. We could probably sing many praises of this CSC football team, but let us just say that a fine team has given CSC its finest season.

Crowd Counting . . .

It was perfect football weather for the St. Norbert game last Saturday. CSC, the state champs, were playing their final game of the season and trying for an undefeated season. Everything was perfect for this home game finale — except for the crowd. In the words of one disgruntled instructor, "It's lucky we're a championship team or there'd be no one here!"

It is a shame when so few college students turn out to support a team that has been so successful, but before we go off the deep end in a tirade on the subject, we'll not only count to 10, but count as well the home games we've missed. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, so if we improve our game attendance, will you? JMM

Faculty Familiar Face

By Ruth Solberg

Irises, lilies, roses, gladiolas, dogs, and books! How does it all add up? It equals Dr. Frank W. Crow, history teacher at CSC. Perhaps it isn't fair to add flowers, dogs, and books and make Dr. Crow out of it, but a chat with him proved the equation. Irises hold a special place in his flower growing hobby as he and his wife have achieved raising many varieties of this flower.

But before we look into the present, let's view Dr. Crow's "good old days."

High school days were spent in Maryville, Missouri. History seemed

wonder he can speak from experience!

History was important to Dr. Crow, but even this could not blot out the "object of affection." (So Webster says!) In 1942 he was married to Lonella McLeod. Teaching for the University of Wisconsin Extension in Appleton at the time, Dr. Crow found a wife who has been a big help in his teaching profession. To Mrs. Crow, CSC holds quite a milepost in her education career as she graduated from CSC, and at present is substitute teacher in the sixth grade at the Campus school.

A four-year old son, Frank, Jr., and a miniature schnauzer make up the remainder of the Crow family. For several years, the Crows possessed two dogs, but "Debbie" is the only one surviving.

The history student will always remember the unique blackboard writing system of Dr. Crow. Lines, circles, P-grims, dashes, and Revolutionary War heroes are interspersed with lecture notes and chalk dust to color the class period. A first prize piece of modern art is the scene at the close of the lecture hour.

A friendly hello and a cheery smile are no chores for Dr. Crow. In addition to his excellent teaching, CSC'ers will always remember him for his friendly attitude toward everyone. Having spent nine years thus far at CSC, we hope that the future "50" will hold new and rich experiences for Dr. Crow.



Dr. Frank Crow

to take precedence over any other subject so he continued his schooling at the Northwest Missouri college, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. Adding to Dr. Crow's educational background was studying at the American University in England after World War II.

Although Dr. Crow hasn't sailed the seven seas or visited the North Pole, he has set foot in France, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. This was accomplished during his service in the armed forces. It is no

X-Ray Unit To Visit CSC

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 21, 22, and 23, the State Board of Health X-ray unit will visit the campus. It will be situated at the Reserve street entrance and all students are urged to have a free chest X-ray. It takes but a few minutes and requires no disrobing.

Arrangements have been made to process Freshmen students through their English classes, while Sophomores will be handled by means of their history classes. Juniors and Seniors will probably need to make their own arrangements.

Every student should have a chest X-ray. Tuberculosis is a deadly disease, but it can be cured if it is discovered in its early stages.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Pointer (in answer to a couple of articles in The Critique):

I was very sad to find that the percentage of current-event minded people on CSC's campus is so small as proved by the small attendance at Mr. Rubin's talk on the UN. Therefore, I think it would be a tragedy if we continue to have such speakers that so few people enjoy. It seems to be against our democratic policy that our great forefathers so nobly fought for, to please the minority.

Why don't we get assembly programs that the masses enjoy rather than please the politically-minded few. We go to school all day learning about things that interest us, so why must we listen to someone expound half the night about something that most of us are content to read about in the newspapers.

Let's have more Menottis, more Haitian dancers, more Eddie Howards, more Dublin Players, and programs of that type that the masses enjoy. Let the small group of political "EXPERTS" gather in their corners of the Eat Shop and solve the world's problem while the majority (the masses) enjoy a good entertaining assembly program. About nine-tenths of the students of CSC are here to get a well-rounded education, one that includes programs that give us all aspects of our world; political speeches, brotherhood, opera, drama, etc., not just controversial problems!

Thanks to our administration we have had such a program and as a member of the masses (1.8 grade point) I hope we will continue to have it.

Terry Pease

CWA Plans Annual

Thanksgiving Assembly

The annual CWA Thanksgiving assembly will be held Wednesday, November 23, at 10 a.m. Janet Beamish is in charge of the assembly.

The program will include a talk by Rev. Perry Saito of St. Paul's Methodist church, and music by the USA choir. Frank Brocker will give a special reading, Jack Crook, the invocation and Bill Wick, the benediction.

Joyce Schlottman will be mistress of ceremonies and Connie Weber, the organist. Nancy Heffernan, Joan Dupuis, Muriel Beamish and Jan Beamish will do the decorations.

Home Ec Majors Pledge

Clothespin necklaces, boxes of soap powder, baby dolls, and teapots???? Many of you saw co-edds carrying or wearing these around school last week. What did they all add up to? Here's the answer — initiation of the freshman Home Ec majors!

Janice Baehler, as chairman of freshman initiation, with Nancy Coon, Jean Gatzke, and Joan Weber, cooked up for the nonsense the girls had to do. The climax of the hectic week was reached Monday evening when the girls were formally initiated into the club as full fledged members. Approximately 40 girls pledged membership.

Hawaiian Student Finds Friends and Fun at CSC

By Diane Bloom

Once upon a cold October night at about 12:30, a brown-eyed freshman named Helen Matsuoaka was curled up in her warm bed (room 234, Nelson Hall), asleep, when suddenly she was awakened by her roommate Carol Van Vuren. "It's snowing! Come and see it!" Carol exclaimed. Helen bounded out of bed, ran to the window, and — sure enough — large white flakes were falling to the ground.

Running to the next room, Helen pounded on the door and excitedly said to the occupants, who fortunately were still awake, "It's snowing! It's snowing!" Nobody looked askance at her, as they all understood the excitement. For this was Helen's first snowfall.

Born in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii, the oldest of four children, Helen grew up under the warm Pacific breezes. She went to school barefooted (as almost all the Hawaiian children do) until the eighth grade. During her high school years, Helen was a member of various organizations, sang in the chorus, and was a member of the staff of the high-school yearbook, KA MENE HUNE. Football is a favorite sport in Hawaii, just as it is here, and WAIMEA High has a pretty good team. The communiting have teams, too, but it seems they go in for the more unusual type of sport. Their football league is called the "Barefoot League". The name speaks for itself.

Mt. WAIALEALE (geography students take note), on Kauai (the Garden Island) is one of the rainiest spots on earth as 460 inches of rain fall in that region annually. The island itself contains about 550 square miles. It's the fourth largest of the eight major islands, and has a population of about 30,000.

Can she dance the hula? With a wide smile, Helen says that she "just loves to hula and play the ukelele." She learned the hula when she was about seven years old. That makes her a "real zone" hula dancer, to put it in modern "hep" language.

When asked how she became acquainted with this country, Helen told this reporter that her favorite pastime is writing letters, and six pen-pals from the United States furnished her with a wealth of information.

The reason, she said, that she selected Wisconsin in which to receive her college education was that Wisconsin schools are highly regarded in Hawaii. With the advice of her instructors and people who had lived in this country, she chose Central State. She wanted to go to a state college, because she says, "The people get to know each other, and everything isn't so big. In a larger school, I'd feel quite alone."

From the descriptions she read and heard of about Wisconsin, Helen received the impression that it was "rocky and windy, with lots of mountains." It came as a distinct shock to

her when she viewed our state from the air and saw our highest point, Rib Mountain.

Plans for the future include receiving her Master's in intermediate education, then going back to Hawaii to teach. But for the present, she finds life here interesting and fun, especially with the girls in the dorm, and is impressed with "the friendly spirit of the students."

"Mahala nui," Helen! and welcome to CSC!

Girl's Glee Club Busy Rehearsing For Concert

By Barbara Brenner

"We're gathered together to ask . . ." sang the melodious voices of the Girls' Glee club as these 76 girls were busy rehearsing for their concert to be given November 16 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

A very enjoyable program includes the following selections: "Beauty is Born With the Coming of Dawn," by Earle Blakslee; "The Nightingale," Tchaikovsky; "Highland Song," John Sacco; "Silent Strings," Robert Gomer Jones; "Enchanting Song," Bela Bartok; "Mocking of Youth," Bela Bartok; "Dirge for Two Veterans," a poem by Walt Whitman set to music by Earl McDonald; "America," Ernest Bloch; "Simple Gifts," Aaron Copland; "The 23rd Psalm," with the musical arrangement by Franz Schubert; and Joseph Haydn's "Song of Thanksgiving."

Accompanying at the piano will be Marlene Krueger, while Miss Patricia Reilly does the directing.

Usually the Glee club's first performance is during the Yuletide Season but this year CSC will serenade a month earlier.

High School Seniors To Visit CSC Campus

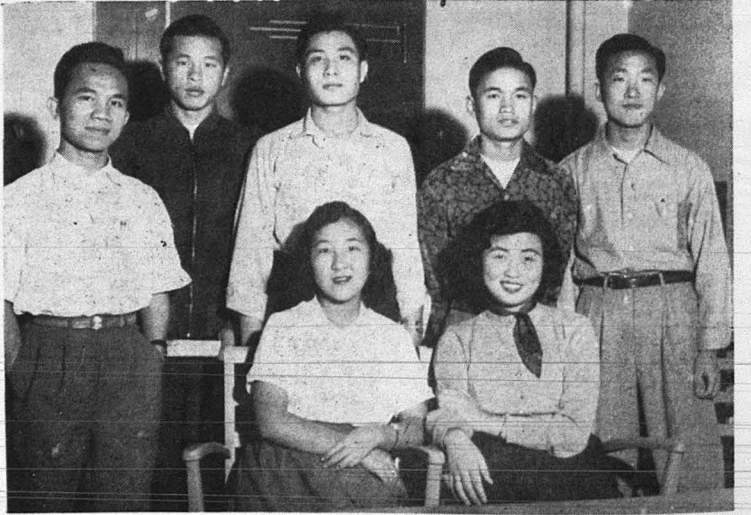
By Sharon Zentner

There will be pushing room only in the halls of our old CSC on Tuesday, November 22, when the area high school seniors come here to get a glimpse of what college is really like.

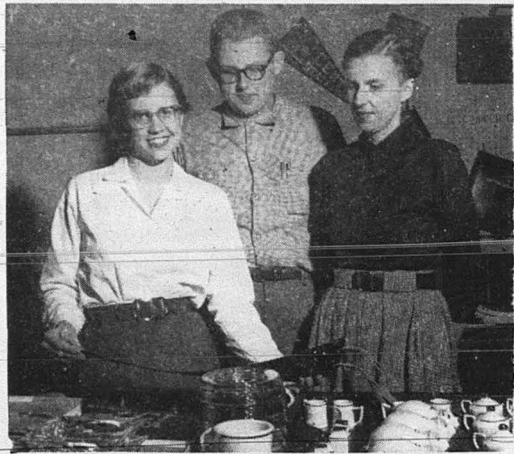
The program for the day begins with registration and a coffee hour at 9:45. The Swing Band, of which all CSC'ers are so proud, will play for a half-hour jam session. There will then be a general program featuring a welcome by president William C. Hansen, and talks on costs of college, part-time work, room and board, and scholarships and loans by Deans Elizabeth Piffner and John E. Roberts. Miss Mary Roach will speak on "This College."

Tours of the college will be conducted following the meeting and after this the visitors will have lunch at Nelson Hall.

The afternoon program will consist of interest groups led by the heads of various departments.



CSC's foreign student enrollment has increased as this picture shows. These students are from left to right: (sitting) Helen Matsuoaka, Hawaii; Syng Ai Lee, Korea. Standing: Siwarn Pachanyon, Thailand; Sam Chee, Man Kim, Chong Hwe Huh and Yong Joo Kim, all from Korea.



"A real CSC family" would describe the Scribners. These three are now attending the college. They are, from left to right: Pat Scribner, William "Butch" Scribner, and Mrs. William Scribner, Sr.

Entire William Scribner Family Attends College

"Everyone but the dog is going to college in the William Scribner family of Park Ridge. Get a story." Those were the orders to this reporter. These are the facts.

The most important question is obviously, Why isn't the dog going to college? Gus, a brown and black three-year-old dachshund, is too intelligent for such work. He has his M.D. (Doctor of Mischief) degree, and finished his schooling with an "A" average in his major field, "being a nuisance."

Thus it was solemnly explained by the Scribner family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Scribner, Patricia and Bill, better known as "Butch." Mr. Scribner is at the University of Wisconsin, while his wife, and Pat and Butch attend CSC.

Mr. Scribner, who sold his dairy to have time to work toward his M.E. degree at the University of Wisconsin this fall, took his B.E. from the secondary division here at CSC — when it was still a teacher's college. While at CSC he majored in general science and minored in physical education and English. Incidentally, he was a member of the 1933 football team — the last Stevens Point team to take the Wisconsin State college championship.

He gave Mrs. Scribner his gold football (she still has it) and they have been "going steady ever since." His response to, "Why did you decide to sell Scribner's dairy and go back to school?" was, "I have always had an interest in education, so when the opportunity came to get into the education field, I took it." At the U. he is majoring in business administration and education.

He rooms with Bill Cable, another Pointer, who is also doing post-graduate work, and says there are many former Central State students working with the same object in view. He plans to work in the academic field before going into administrative work, to get the feel of the school business after being out so long. Butch describes him as a "suitcase student from the University of Pointe-a-la-Pie every Friday night and departs for Madison every Sunday night. But perhaps this is excusable, as he comes to the Point.

The family accuses Mrs. Scribner of going to CSC just because the rest of them are doing so, but she has a real interest in education. She already has a three-year certificate for teaching in the elementary schools, which she obtained here at Central State. She's taking just eight credits this semester, so it may take her a while to get her degree. Mrs. Scribner is still undecided about going back to teaching.

Patricia is a junior in the secondary division here, majoring in history and minoring in social science. She includes Orchestra, Tau Gamma Beta sorority, and Wesley in her list of extra-curricular activities. If all her credits turn out just right, and if she finds time to go to summer school, Pat may graduate in February, 1957. She may be seen hard at work at the College Book Store in the library basement, where she has a part time job.

— Last, but not least (they place him

just a fraction above the dog now that he's in college), is Bill, better known as "Dutch." A freshman in L and S, at the college here, he is a tentative science major. He plans to teach in the secondary field. At present he is pledging APO, the service fraternity, and job hunting, and announces that "any and all offers will be appreciated."

Life in a college going family appears to be quite interesting, with everyone bidding for the job of typing Mr. Scribner's thesis. Mrs. Scribner has been doing it for nothing, but he offered Pat 20¢ a page — the current rate at the U. — and Butch says he will do it for 15¢ a page. There seems to be a special sort of camaraderie brought, at least in part, by doing things together when a family goes to school.

Grade-Point Requirements For Divisions Revised

Students will be interested to know that the Faculty Administration committee has recommended that all divisions set their minimum grade point average for admission at 1.25. The directors have expressed the intention of following the recommendation of the committee, says Dr. Quincy Doudna, Chairman of the Administration committee.

A requirement of 1.5 for admission to the secondary division has been in existence for several years, not because the director or anyone else felt that prospective high school teachers needed a higher academic record to be successful, but because it seemed when established the only practical way to cut the enrollment in the secondary division. At that time, too many students were going into secondary education and placement was difficult. Not nearly enough were going into intermediate and upper elementary education. Conditions have now changed.

In the Administration committee meeting the point was made that children in the elementary grades need highly competent teachers fully as much as do children in high school and that one type of teaching is probably just as important as another. For this reason the committee felt no difference should exist in the academic requirements, particularly since the conditions which made the old 1.5 requirement advisable have now disappeared.

Divisions other than secondary have had no fixed grade point average but have considered the student's academic record, as well as recommendations from people who have known him both in his home town and in the college. These divisions will continue this practice except that they will use the 1.25 minimum as recommended.

LSA And Gamma Delta Hold Joint Meeting

A very interesting discussion of the problems of courtship and marriage was conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Roland Trytten, when the Lutheran Student association and Gamma Delta held a joint meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church on October

Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

We overheard two freshmen carrying on a battle of wits the other day. One was asked, "What do you think of the snow?" The replies were —

"It's pretty cool."
"I'll have a real ball."
"I think it's a flake."
"Water makes it answer."
"I wouldn't bank on it."
"Get the drift?"

As they parted, the last remark came rather sheepishly, "Oh well, it's wetter."

It's not only the wide-eyed freshmen who can play the jokers but we've known a few of the CSC seniors to "trump" in on them. Without mentioning any names (by Hook or Crook?) here's the story of a CSC senior who walked into the library and confronted a librarian sitting at a typewriter. Said he, "You're the key to my heart, but you're not my type. You're a pica, and I like the elite. Then came her answer, "Are you ribbon me?" He answered, "Oh, oh, I'd better put a space between us."

We're sorry to say that the grapevine has brought no new CSC romances to our attention. How about letting the Pointer office know if you're one of the "lucky ones", so we can tell others of your happiness. Pinnings, engagements, and marriages are interesting to us — even if they're not our own.

Salutes this week, go to Jim Kosmicki, who finds time between his studies and part-time job to do such good work as photographer for the Pointer — and to the CSC pep band for their real spirit at the last two games. You were real sharp! (figuratively).

Speaking of organizations (who was?) it seems as if a few of the groups on campus have been the victims of the unforgivable "pun."

It was suggested that the college theatre include the following items on their menu for a party following the three-act-play: Ham sandwiches and corn salad!

At an initiation of freshmen into the Rural Life club, one of the freshmen was asked, "What is the name of the football team that won the championship between state teachers colleges?" "I don't know," came the answer. "I don't read-the-sports section."

At a recent Edelweiss meeting Don Parisee asked Bob LaBrot, "What's a hairdresser?" Bob's answer came promptly, "One who cleans rabbits."

The phrase, "It's not like it used to be," is often heard in reference to college life. But what we've never been able to figure out is just WHY it's not like it used to be.

Dad says that when he went to school, 99 per cent of the boys had never been kissed and eight per cent of the girls had never been kissed, which meant that a few boys were kissing a lot of girls. We live at Nelson Hall and we can't see a change.

Mom says that in her college days every one was required to take a nautical course, which meant spraying on the wave set, waving at the men, and manning the life preserver. We take swimming this year — where's the change!

Our old English teacher told us that back in her days, students lived by the 3 C's. Chasing, catching, and keeping (k). Even now, it's still not changing.

Here's hoping that next week we can write the column out of this padded cell.

Like the sign on a store window — Buy!

under the direction of Colleen Christy. A recreational period followed tiansen and Betty Rustad.

After refreshments had been served, the assembly moved to the sanctuary for a closing worship service. Clara Colrupe and Ardyce Jensen sang "Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord." The meditation was delivered by Frank Brocker.

Both groups felt that the meeting was very successful, and plans will probably be made to hold more joint meetings in the future.

Winner Of 1955 State Cherry Pie Baking Contest Enrolled At CSC

By Lenore Gaylord

"An extra special cherry pie — She can bake in the wink of an eye." Perhaps that would fit Marge O'Keefe of Stevens Point, a CSC freshman, who was the winner of the 1955 Wisconsin cherry pie baking contest.

"I never baked a cherry pie in my life before entering the contest," Marge said. In spite of this fact, Mrs. Fred Hebal, her P. J. Jacobs High school Foods instructor, urged her to enter the contest. This contest is sponsored annually by the National Red Cherry Institute and is carried out on a national scale.

The first step up the ladder was winning the district contest in Wausau. From there she went on to the



Marge O'Keefe

state contest held at Sturgeon Bay and baked the prize winning cherry pie. It must have been good, but Marge says, "I never saw it after I baked it." She was also crowned state cherry queen at the same time.

As State Cherry Pie Baking Champion she was much in demand. She took part in a foods show and a sports show in Milwaukee. She also appeared on several radio and TV shows and at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Sturgeon Bay.

A "highlight" among her appearances is when she spoke to the Senate and Assembly in Madison after they passed a joint resolution congratulating her for winning the pie baking contest and for her unusual ability and talent.

The state championship also gave Marge an expense paid trip to Chicago to represent Wisconsin at the national cherry pie baking contest. This contest was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Morrison Hotel where the 48 states and Hawaii were represented in the competition. Each contestant had a stove, a work table, and the necessary ingredients. The girls were dressed in white pinafores and caps and the boys wore white coats and chef caps. The stoves were

arranged in a large circle and, as the contestants baked, the judges and reporters observed. The finished pies were judged on a thousand point basis. The New York entry won the national title, but it is interesting to note that Marge placed among the top 10.

The entire group of contestants stayed at the Morrison Hotel. The "red carpet" was rolled out for them. They went to the Ice Follies, "The King and I" at the Shubert Theater, appeared on radio and TV programs, and received orchids from Hawaii.

At present Marge is in the Home Economics division at CSC. Her plans for the future are indefinite but she is interested in demonstration and TV work. She says the whole experience was "educational and lots of fun."

Traffic Problem Aired

By Russ Gardner

Have you ever wandered down to Main street in front of CSC around noon or at 8 o'clock in the morning? If you have, you've probably been struck with its resemblance to a traffic jam in Times square or Joe's Place on New Year's Eve.

It is rather interesting to see what confusion can be aroused from a mad conglomeration of cars, pedestrians, and no stop lights until you've waited from 15 minutes to half an hour to cross the street. By the time you finally do get across, you are probably late for class or half starved. With all the teachers, students, commuters, and the like, the situation is something that should persuade a good policeman to return to Ireland.

No one will deny that this is a serious problem and that one of three choices must be taken.

First, the predicament can be left as it is. There are those who think that the loss of an occasional fender or pedestrian is a matter of minor importance. After all, with the increased enrollment, the college is pretty crowded this year, anyhow. They say,

Secondly, maybe all cars should be abolished. This would solve the problem admirably. Of course it would present a problem of transportation, but there are some difficulties in the way of almost any solution.

The third choice would be the installation of traffic lights. This would be something new in Stevens Point and would solve the problem even better than the abolishment of pedestrians or automobiles. Besides saving quite a few ruffled tempers and tire treads, maybe a large number of students could then make those 8:15's on time.

How about it, city fathers and members of the state highway commission?



Campus School Holds Annual Halloween Party

By Mary Jo Buggs

Frank Buck was there. The three-year-old Davy Crockett was there, complete with diaper and 'coon skin cap. A Braves baseball player, a farmer, a kilted Scotsman, Siamese twins, a hula dancer, and other personalities too numerous to mention were also there.

Where? Where? Where? do you ask! Fooled you. They were just kids of the Campus Laboratory School masquerading at their annual Halloween party. This gala event took place on the afternoon of October 27 in the Campus School gym. First through sixth grades attended. These little darlings (an endearing phrase used only by those college students not practice teaching) really had a good time. Aside from getting out of classes (if children this age have ulterior motives) prizes, games, songs, and refreshments made the afternoon a lot of fun.

A piano solo was played by Debbie Walker, a second grader, who found it necessary to pause in the middle of her selection to adjust her mask which had slipped down, covering her eyes. The third grade students gave a spooky, scary Halloween poem as their contribution to the entertainment.

Many of the costumes were unique. A little peanut-sized girl stood out in her skunk costume, which was as realistic as could be. Two youngsters came as Siamese twins, two others as a mother and her baby. Also a girl could be seen dressed as a typical college co-ed. Upon closer observ-



Imagination knew no bounds as Campus School children became hobgoblins and ghosts for that day of masks and mystery — Halloween.

Sigma Zeta Initiates

New Science Members

Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science fraternity, initiated 15 science students into active membership with the group at a meeting on November 3. Those initiated were: Rosemary Axtell, Betty Behl, Sam Chey, Quinten Grosskopf, Bernard Landerman, David Lindberg, Ed Luetschwager, Nancy Monson, Al Pesko, Don Smith, Bill Steinkamp, Larry Stratton, Bob Searles, Bob Summerfelt, Rudy Voelkner and Anne Weisbrod.

The new associate members are Sandra Bloom, Lois Busse, Jeanette Fuller, Jean Gatzke, Nona Grotzke, Inga Luhring, Bob Priellip, Eleanor Rostal, David Secord, Dick Spindler and Wanda Stacke.

The new actives presented scientific papers to the group, papers ranging in scope from "Homing Pigeons" to "The Uses of Contrast Media in Medical Radiography." Refreshments concluded the evening's activities. The initiation committee consisted of Mildred Swendrynski, Faith Pomerening, and Lois Schlotman.

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WORZALLA PUBLISHING COMPANY

ance, she turned out to be Sally Rose, a typical college co-ed and practice teacher!

Prizes were awarded to each grade. Winners in the first three grades were David Schwerbel, Linda Schroeder, and Jane Trytten for their original costumes. Given prizes on the basis of beauty in costumes were Marilyn Steinbeck, Fred Timm (dressed as a Hawaiian girl), and Mary Kay Stevens.

In the fourth through sixth grades, John Topel, Susan Lloyd, and Judy Anderson were most original; Jim Pagel, Chuck Nason, Frances Leech, and Andrea Wray were most humorous; and the prettiest costumes were worn by Susie Jenkins, Jim Eskritt, and Barbara Gamber.

The seventh and eighth graders celebrated Halloween with an evening party, also in the Campus School Gym on October 27. This party was a costume affair lasting from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock. During the evening there was the serving of refreshments (as always a popular undertaking), and a talent show as well as dancing.

The talent show consisted of a chorus line made up of boys, a duet, a skit to the strumming of a ukelele (Arthur Godfrey, take note), selections by an all-student orchestra, and a graceful ballet by several girls.

The grade schoolers treated the Halloween weekend as a special one. They had parties. The college students treated that weekend as an ordinary one. They went home.



Who could refuse a treat to these two? These were some of the younger set, all costumed for their Halloween party at the Campus school.

Music Festival Of Song To Climax Vocal Workshop

As a part of the Vocal Workshop for high school pupils to be held at the college this weekend, two music organizations will perform for the general public in the college auditorium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. They are the Workshop Choir conducted by Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan, and the Girls Glee club of the college, led by Miss Patricia Reilly. This music festival of song will climax the 3-day music activities on campus this week-end.

The program of the Workshop Choir will include: "Sing We All Now", Praetorius; "Now Let Every Tongue," Bach; "Verdant Meadows, Handel; "To Us Is Born Immanuel", Praetorius; "The Stable Door", Gibbs; "My Heart Doth Beg", Di Dossio; three folk songs by Brams, "I'd Enter Your Garden," "How Sad Flow the Streams", and "Awake, Awake!"; and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi.

The Girls Glee Club will present: "With a Hey and a Ho", Mizzy; "Beauty is Born with Dawn", Blakeslee; "Enchanting Song", Bartok; "Simple Gifts", Copland; Dirge for Two Veterans", McDonald; and "America", by Bloch.

Government Jobs Await Many College Graduates

College seniors studying for degrees will be a main target of Government recruiters this school year, according to the U. S. Civil Service commission.

The Government, the largest single employer in this country, is looking for more young people of college caliber who can be placed in Federal jobs at the entrance levels and who have the potential to develop into supervisors and, later, top managers and specialists. Entrance level salaries are \$3,870 and \$4,525 per year.

A major step to interest more college students in careers in the Federal service is the establishment of the Federal-Service Entrance Examination which opened October 18. A student who passes the FSEE may now be considered for a variety of jobs throughout the Federal Government.

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College Library Lists Music Listening Programs

The College Library Music Listening program for this school year began this week in the Music Listening room of the Library. Each program will be approximately one hour in length and three different programs are scheduled, each to be offered three times at various hours of the week.

The hours of listening are: Mondays, 10:05 and 2:10; Tuesdays, 11 and 3; Wednesdays, 9:10 and 2:10; Thursdays, 9:10 and 11; and Fridays at 10:05.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, will supervise the publicity and operate the equipment for the programs. Each program will feature some major composition and the music will be selected in conference with Dr. Hugo D. Marple and Joseph B. Henry of the Music department. Composers featured this week are Rimsky-Korsakov, Handel, and Tschaikevsky.

Nelis R. Kampenga, librarian, hopes that students and faculty of CSC will enjoy the presentations which are intended for their pleasure and enlightenment.

Radio Workshop News

You have probably wondered what class meets in Studio A or Room 78 on Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Well to set you straight, it's really the meeting of Radio Workshop, a group of college students interested in radio drama. Anyone is welcome to join the group. That's right, girls. Radio Workshop isn't only for the fellows. At the moment the group is busy recording a play, "The Baby Who Refused To Be Born." Robert S. Lewis is the faculty adviser and Jim Stasko is the student director. Technical operator for the play is Harry Koroghlian. The cast for the play is as follows:

Child, Roberta Vaughn; Father, Frank Brooker; Newspaper Editor, Lyle Dakins; Doctor, Bradley Johnson; Scientist, Roger Nyberg; Minister, Gerald La Marche; and Congressman, Bill Rastussen.

There is a possibility that the play will be broadcast over WSPM at a future date.

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COLLEGE EAT SHOP

Football Record Shows Miller's One Of The Best

Norbert "Nubbs" Miller will not be carrying the pigskin for Central State in the 1956 campaign but his outstanding performances during the '55 season will not be forgotten by CSC fans. We all know that Coach Roberts will miss the human dynamo very much next season. Roberts has seen "Nasty Norbert" in football togs for over six seasons, as he coached the speedster at the P. J. Jacobs High school also.

Nubbs' current season record of 1,158 yards gained via rushing puts him on the top of all small college players in the nation in total rushing. He is also among the top 10 players in the total offense bracket, despite the fact that he has not thrown a pass, with an average of almost 145 yards per game. It is very possible and likely that Nubbs will be a Little All-American this year, as he was in 1952.

Miller's career record is comparably a fine record. He has gained 2,800 yards in 25 CSC games. This averages out to 112 yards per game and a little better than six yards per carry. Not included are seven games in which figures were not kept in 1950 and 1951.

As a point getter, Miller has acquired 175 points in his college career, 162 of which came on touchdowns. He led the WSC in scoring last season with 56 points on eight TD's and eight PAT.

Excluding the statistics, Nubbs is considered an excellent all-around grinder because of his combination of drive, speed, and shiftness. The Pointers could always count on "Nasty Norbert" for those needed yards at the crucial moments.

WSC Standings

Final Standings	W	L	T	P	O
Point	6	0	0	142	63
La Crosse	4	1	0	117	52
River Falls	4	1	0	115	51
Eau Claire	5	2	0	146	85
Platteville	3	2	0	90	59
Milwaukee	2	3	0	66	87
Whitewater	3	1	0	50	85
Stout	0	4	1	55	118
Superior	0	4	1	37	129
Oshkosh	0	5	1	26	115

J.V.'s Cop Second Win

The Pointer J. V.'s obtained their second victory of the season by downing the Ripon Frosh team 19-13. The game was played on October 27, at Ripon.

The first Pointer touchdown came the second quarter on a 35 yard running pass from Ron Hoornisch to Janky end Dick Southworth. Meuret kicked the PAT. The half ended 7 to 0.

Early in the third quarter the Pointers again tallied on a 29 yard pass from Ed Poock to Ron Hoornisch. The conversion failed.

The Ripon club came to life the second half and scored 13 points in the third quarter. A long pass from Ripon's Q. B. Rayber covered 60 yards, down to the two yard line. Rayber sneaked over for the tally.

The deciding touchdown came when Herb Schotz plunged from the two to make it 19-13.

The lights had to be turned on so that the game could be completed. The J. V.'s had beaten the Lawrence Freshmen the previous week 19-0. The Friday afternoon game was played here on October 21.

The scoring was done on a five yard jaunt by Herb Schotz and on two runs by Ron Hoornisch.



FOOD STORES

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HAIL TO THE TEAM - STATE CHAMPS!



A GREAT END TO A GREAT SEASON — Coach John Roberts of Central State's unbeaten football team gets a victory ride aboard the shoulders of his players following the season-ending 45-28 win over St. Norbert Saturday at Geeske park. The Pointers ran over eight foes this year to become the first team in the college's history to post an undefeated and untied season.

CSC Gridders Remain Undefeated By Walloping St. Norberts, 45-28

The Pointers closed their 1955 football season here Saturday, November 5, with a thrilling 45-28 victory against the Green Knights in yellow from St. Norbert of West De Pere.

Saturday's game saw many things come about in the line of history for the school's football team. It was the first time in the history of CSC that a football team of this school has finished a season with an unbeaten, untied record. Also, it is the first time that the Pointers have won an undisputed first place in the college conference. The victory also left CSC as the only undefeated team in the state.

Coach John Roberts made use of the game to give all 35 members of the squad a chance to get their jerseys dirty. Nine seniors suited up for their last college game, also. They were Jack Crook, Norbert Miller, Dave Hurlbut, Ken Roloff, John Smith, John Boyne, Terry Pease, Dave Jersey and Jerry Scheel.

In the first quarter, "Nubbs" Miller fumbled the ball on the kickoff, and the Knights recovered on the point 31. Five plays later, Dick McMillin put the visitors in the scoring column by kicking a field goal from 20 yards out. Van Alstine intercepted a Roloff pass and returned it to the SN 42, from where the Green Knights marched to the CSC one. McMillin sneaked over to give SN a 9-0 lead at the end of the first period.

However, the second portion of the first half saw the tables turned as the Robertsmen roared back to score 26 points to put the half time score at 26-15.

The first marker for the Pointers came on a Roloff to Stimac pass good for 22 yards. St. Norberts then bounced back with a 70 yard march good for a TD. After making a 32 yard kickoff return John Smith threw an aerial to Russ Stimac on the 25 from where he waltzed into the end zone, with the aid of a fine block by Terry Pease. Smith again went for 32 yards, this time for a six-pointer to put CSC ahead 19-15. The last TD of the first half came on a Roloff-Miller pass to the 15 yard marker from where Nubbs roared into the end zone. Roloff's point made it 26-15.

The second half saw things going in typical Pointer fashion. They racked their foe a little higher by piling up three more t.d.'s in the final quarter.

Roloff sneaked from the one to score early in the fourth quarter following two screen passes to Miller good for 23 and 33 yards. Dave Hurlbut stole a McMillin pass on the 30 and raced to pay dirt with little trouble at mid-quarter time. Roloff passed to Bostad for the PAT. A little later Ted Ludeman exploded with a 52 yard gallop and a score raising CSC's total points to 45. St. Norberts scored twice during the fourth also. Once against the second string, and once against the third string which even had two members of the fourth string playing with them at the time.

Although there were not any stand-

out heroes of the game, there were several highlights which only a good, co-ordinated team could bring out. They were: Russ Stimac catching two passes, going for a total of 70 yards, and scoring on both of them; Ken Roloff throwing two t.d. passes and scoring one touchdown himself. Also, he kicked two extra points, and used the arm to throw a pass that set up another tally. John Smith passed for one tally, ran for one, and led in ground gaining with 85 yards. Ted Ludeman racked up the longest run for a Stevens Point score by galloping 53 yards. Dick McMillin of St. Norbert was the high honor man for that team, merely because he scored once, passed for two, kicked a field goal, and converted one PAT.

Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

All tributes have been paid to our tremendous football squad, but we will also extend our congratulations. Good work, boys!

The current season's championship is the first since 1949, when it was shared with La Crosse. Hale Quandt, now Roberts' capable assistant, was head coach. The records show that this is the first time a CSC team has had an unbeaten, untied season. The unbeaten campaign also marks the third in seven years in Stevens Point for Coach Roberts — the first at the college. Roberts' four years record is 25 wins, six losses, and one tie. Not bad, huh?

Two boys who should be given credit are Ed Haka and Paul Schade-wald, who willingly served as managers for the squad. If you are unfamiliar with them you can tell them apart by their headress. Ed's is more colorful.

Ken Roloff, Russ Stimac, and John Smith figured in the WSC season scoring column along with Norbert Miller. Roloff was ninth with 26 markers, followed by Stimac with 24. Smith was tied for 13th with 18.

It takes a lot of desire for boys to stick out the whole season and yet see limited action. This is our opinion of the men who are on the bench ready for the coach's call into action. It is their chatter and weekly hard work which helps bring on an overall successful season.

The above statement brings to mind the times when Notre Dame's famed coach, Frank Leahy, used to have sessions with his quarterbacks. Lining them up before him, he would propound a problem and get each of them to give a solution. On one occasion, he stopped in front of his fifth or sixth string quarterback with a tactical question and asked, "And what would you do?"

"Well, Coach," answered the boy, "I'd rub a little more resin on my pants so I wouldn't slip off the bench."

Point Cagers Lose "Warm-Up" Contest

Pointer fans caught their first glimpse of the 1955-56 version of CSC's basketball team on November 2 in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym where they dropped a 67-41 "scrimmage" to the Bethke Company, semipro team from Wisconsin Rapids.

Coach Hale Quandt's Squad, with only one night of practice behind them, could not cope with the class and deadliness of their opponents. The Rapids team, sparked by Don Rehfeldt and Dick Cable, both former University of Wisconsin stars, led all the way. Rehfeldt tallied 23 points, while Cable displayed superb floorwork. High scorers for Stevens Point were Joe Sanks with eight points, and Habeck and Jim Marko with seven points apiece.

Several of CSC's football players are expected to report for basketball practice; therefore a complete roster will be printed in the next Pointer. The main attraction on the November 2 card was a game between the Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians. The Magicians, headed by ex-Globetrotter greats, Reese "Goose" Tatum and Marquis Haynes, thrilled the crowd with their antics and won the game, 86-81. The Magicians were in complete control throughout, although a brilliant scoring performance was turned in by the Olympians' Bill Spivey. The former All-American from Kentucky totaled in a total of 47 points on 20 field goals and seven free throws! Tatum and Haynes paced the Magicians with 26 and 16 points respectively.

Box scores:

CSC	FG	FT	PF
Sanks	3	2	1
Habeck	3	2	3
Marko	2	3	2
Shadewald	3	0	1
Massey	0	2	0
Schneiders	0	2	3
Leubstorf	1	0	1
Koepke	1	0	3

Fumbling with Fred

By Fred Hubley

The first snow has fallen and the leaves are off the trees. Thoughts are beginning to turn towards the coming basketball season but there is still plenty of action occurring on the gridirons throughout the nation.

Before it becomes too late, we of the Pointer sports staff would like to congratulate the 1955 college football team on the terrific season they have just completed. They have brought praise and esteem not only to themselves but to the college as well. Perhaps many students don't realize the significance of such a record. We don't think we're capable of giving you the answer. Ask the boys who practiced every night of the week, who played in mud, had knuckle sandwiches on Saturday. They'll give you a good answer. Hats off to the Champs of the Wisconsin College Conference and one of 29 undefeated, untied teams in the nation when this issue was printed.

Our record for the last predictions in the Pointer was 757. So, as we had promised, we reveal the name of our cohort swami. His name is Dean (Curly) Cayo. We're sure we'll do all this week. And away we go!

- Big Ten
1. Michigan over Indiana
 2. Ohio State over Iowa
 3. Michigan State over Minnesota
 4. Wisconsin over Illinois
 5. Purdue over Northwestern
- Other Schools
6. Army over Pennsylvania
 7. Navy over Columbia
 8. Yale over Princeton
 9. West Virginia over Pittsburgh
 10. Penn State over Rutgers
 11. Georgia Tech over Alabama
 12. Tulane over Vanderbilt
 13. Auburn over Georgia
 14. Miami over Bucknell
 15. Maryland over Clemson
 16. Duke over South Carolina
 17. Oklahoma over Iowa State
 18. Missouri over Kansas State
 19. Texas A. and M. over Rice
 20. Texas over T.C.U.
 21. S.M.U. over Arkansas
 22. Oregon State over California
 23. U.C.L.A. over Washington
 24. Oregon State over California
 25. Wisconsin College Conference
 26. La Crosse over South Dakota

Pro Football

26. Cleveland over Philadelphia
27. Chicago Bears over Los Angeles
28. Baltimore over New York
29. Green Bay over Chicago

Cardinals

30. San Francisco over Washington
31. Detroit over Pittsburgh.

Blosser	1	0	2
Boldig	0	2	0
Krull	0	0	1
Ambury	0	2	2
Stevens	0	1	1
Blomley	0	0	0
Drake	0	0	0
Bethke	FG	FT	PF
Tuszka	3	2	1
Cable	2	4	1
Rehfeldt	9	5	1
Daly	3	1	3
Gill	3	0	1
Bachman	6	1	2
Wagner	1	0	0

Half Time Score:
Bethke 35, Stevens Point 18.

Pointers Capture WSC Championship

"I've never had a team go all-out like this one did against Eau Claire," was coach John E. Roberts' comment after the Pointers captured the WSC championship from the Blugolds, Saturday, October 29. An impressive 13-0 victory marked the ruination of the host's homecoming festivities and made the Pointers state conference champs.

The game was played under the lights on a muddy, snow-covered gridiron and was "one of the greatest" a Roberts-coached team has won. In the early moments of the game an Eau Claire punt put the Pointers deep in their own territory on the 17. Despite three penalties the Pointers marched to the four, from where Nubbs Miller reached pay dirt. Miller added the PAT on a run which made it 7-0 late in the first period.

Eau Claire barely reached Point territory in the second period as they got to the 49 yard line. The Robertsmen went deep into Blugold territory to the 18 but lost the ball on downs following a confusion in the measuring by the officials.

The Blugolds got their big break early in the second half when a bad pass from center prevented Roloff from punting. CSC's defense stuck tight, however, and after Butch Sorenson blocked an EC punt, Point took over on the 37. CSC lost the ball on downs after reaching the 31; an exchange of punts occurred, and the Pointers were on their way again. Point took over on its own 40 and marched 60 yards in 13 plays for a TD. Miller climaxed the drive with a 4 yard plunge.

This marked the end of the scoring but the Pointers threatened again in the final stanza when they drove to the EC nine only to lose the mud-soaked pigskin on a fumble.

Along with Miller's outstanding performance, came excellent performance by halfbacks John Smith and Russ Stimac and quarterback Ken Roloff. Miller led the rushers with 155 yards in 31 carries for a 5.0 average.

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ONE OF JOHN SMITH'S best efforts of the day was this 32 yard runback of a kickoff in the second quarter. On the next play, Russ Stimac, alongside Smith in the above picture, took a pass from Smith for Central State's second touchdown against St. Norbert.

JOURNAL PHOTO

Speech Class Plans Two One-Act Plays

By Joyce Hanneman

Early in December, the Speech 215 class, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson, will present two one-act plays, "The Shoemaker's Wife" and "Before Breakfast." Both will be given in the Library Theater at evening performances.

"The Shoemaker's Wife" is a medieval farce taken from Hans Sachs' "Der Todte Mann."

This play is a laboratory project for those students interested in play direction and the entire class — Mardi Bloom, Nancy Hager, Cleo Peterson, Lyle Dakins, Tom Wirkus, and Earl Grow — is directing the drama. Only three characters are in the play, which includes the shoemaker's wife — to be played by Ruth Solberg and Kay Schreiber on different evenings. The role of Hans, the shoemaker, and Fritz, his friend, will be played by Derl Howe and Tom Davis one evening and Jerome Schoen and Don Smith the next evening or possibly two of the actors will perform both nights.

"Before Breakfast," a play by Eugene O'Neill, which consists of one character, will also be presented the same nights. The role in the play will be played by Nancy Hager one night and Mardi Bloom, the other.

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INSTRUMENT RENTALS

Up Before Dawn Biology Class Views Waterfowl

By Dave Kubach

Up, gone and back before most of CSC's students had stirred was Dr. Bernard Wievel's Biology 117 class on Thursday, November 3 when they left the school before dawn to observe waterfowl at Lake Du Bay.

Because of the lack of success of a daytime field trip at waterfowl spotting, Dr. Wievel decided that the trips should get a much earlier start this year.

At 6 A.M. the bus left for Lake Du Bay, north of Stevens Point, with its bleary eyed crew of breakfastless biology students who were about to give all in the pursuit of knowledge. While at Lake Du Bay these staunch students braved the bone chilling elements for two hours while scanning the sky and the water for any sign of winged life. The temperature, incidentally, was 22 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some extremely unusual sights were seen that morning outside of the students themselves. A large migration of whistling swans was observed and estimated at approximately 228 in number. The whistling swans are rarely seen in large numbers in this area except in the spring and fall when they migrate and then almost never by those who remain in bed until late in the morning.

This field trip will doubtless go down in the annals of history along with the exploits of other intrepid adventurers such as Byrd, Stanley, and Davey Crockett.

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