



Evidently the weather forecast is for sunshine. Jim Stasko, (left) homecoming chairman, enjoys a rare happy moment with part of his committee in the maze of Homecoming preparations. Seated left to right are Orv Koepke, Arlene Golomski, and Homer Plumb. Parade Marshal Greg Kryshak stands at the head of this hard working group.

Meet The Candidates For Homecoming Queen

By Ruth Solberg

The girls on campus that have had the biggest smiles these past days are four pretty co-eds of Central State college. It isn't that they have caught "the" man or got an A in the last test. It's this: They are queen candidates for the 1955 CSC Homecoming.

You've no doubt noticed the publicity these girls have been getting the past two weeks. The halls are crammed with slogans such as, "Joyce — The Students' Choice;" "Marie, the Queen For Me;" "Nancy for Queen;" and "Joan — Sweetheart of CSC."

Yet, with all this campaigning, the voters haven't gotten the real inside information about these four candidates. A look at their schedules will show they are four busy girls on the campus.

A junior majoring in Primary Education is the "S" Club's candidate. She is Marie Doro, who hails from Waupaca. Marie can be easily spotted at the library where she works in her "spare time." Besides her studies, she is active in many college organizations. You may have seen her cheering on the Pointers, as she has been a cheerleader for the past two years. At present, she is president of the group. Music is one of her main interests. Marie plays a clarinet in the swing band and is a member of the college choir. Much of her time is devoted to the Newman club, of which she is secretary. She is treasurer of Omega Mu Chi sorority and a member of Primary Council. Marie said when the "S" club asked her to be their candidate she was baffled and pleased. She said that Homecoming is one of the most exciting times at colleges, and "especially this one!"

"I think the TKE's are wonderful and nice guys!" This is the comment of the Tau Kappa Epsilon candidate for homecoming queen, Joyce Schlottman of Stevens Point. Joyce spends her extra hours working at Charities and practising her violin. Music has always been one of her biggest interests. She is a member of the college orchestra. Joyce is a Tau Gamma Beta sorority girl and at present is holder of the Jean Mailer scholarship award. Recently, she was elected sophomore class secretary. Joyce plans to teach home economics after she graduates. About homecoming, she said, "I'm so excited about the homecoming that it is hard to concentrate on any studying."

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity candidate hails from Mosinee. She is Joan Dupuis, a sophomore majoring in Primary Education. Joan is kept busy with many activities. She is a member of the Girls' Glee club, Newman club, and Edelweiss club. Joan serves as an executive on the CWA board and is an active member of Omega Mu Chi sorority. "With all this, and add to it German, it keeps me busy enough," said Joan. She thinks the Phi Sigs are wonderful and always achieve what they are working for. About the homecoming in general, she commented: "It's so exciting! Just the honor of being a candidate! It makes you appreciate how much you enjoy going to college."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon candidate

is Nancy Hager of Wabeno. Nancy is a sophomore majoring in English and minoring in speech and German. She can be seen at just about everything that goes on at CSC, as she has a wide variety of interests. Her acting and musical ability have dated way back to her grade school days. At present, she plays in the college band. Nancy is a member of the Union Board, College Theater, and the CSC cheerleading squad. Her feature articles in the Pointer have proved that she has much writing ability. Nancy is secretary of Tau Gamma Beta sorority and the Lutheran Student association. Nancy thinks the Sig Eps are a bunch of nice fellows. About Homecoming, she says, "Rah-rah!"

These are the queen candidates for the 1955 CSC Homecoming. Be sure to vote for your choice of the Queen today. Then on Friday, at the 3 p.m. pep assembly, show your presence to witness the crowning of the CSC Homecoming Queen of 1955.

Parade Line-up Listed

This year the huge homecoming parade is again going to break all records. It is going to start at the corner of Division and Clark streets, travel west on Clark to Second street, and go north through the Market Square. Turning there, the parade will go east down Main Street to the corner of Michigan and Main and then disperse.

Prizes for floats are divided into two categories, humorous and serious. Prizes in each are \$5 for third, \$10 for second, and \$15 for first.

The parade line up, according to Greg Kryshak, parade marshal, is as follows:

1. Flag Bearers
2. College Band
3. Cheerleaders
4. Queen's Float
5. Dignitary car
6. Dignitary car
7. Sig Eps
8. Sig Eps Firewagon
9. Local city fire truck
10. Mrs. CSC Club
11. T.K.E.
12. Car
13. AKL
14. P. J. Jacobs High School Band
15. Wesley Foundation
16. Omega Mu Chi
17. Men's Glee Club
18. Primary
19. Car
20. Newman Club
21. College Eat Shop
22. Rural Life
23. Tau Gamma Beta
24. Red Eagle Float
25. Car
26. Gamma Delta
27. Round Table
28. C.W.A.
29. Nelson Hall
30. L.S.A.
31. Maria High School Drum and Bugle Corps
32. Psi Beta Psi
33. Car
34. Home Ee.
35. Siasafi
36. Phi Sigs

*Tentative
**Not entered in float competition

WSPT To Broadcast "Homecoming '55"

Homecoming at CSC covers a good many activities and reaches a great many people, but its coverage will be even greater this year, for WSPT, the local radio station, will present a full coverage of CSC Homecoming.

Today at 12:30 p.m., a program entitled "Homecoming, '55" will be presented. "Homecoming, '55" was recorded on the CSC Campus by the Radio Workshop. On Friday, part of the homecoming assembly will be broadcast direct from the auditorium over WSPT. Then on Saturday morning those people who can't see the parade will be able to hear all about it over WSPT. Last of all, the epic battle of the Quakers and the Pointers will be broadcast Saturday afternoon.

Plans Continue For Parades and Parties

Wednesday night, Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsored a dance to introduce the queen candidates. The date was changed from October 7 to October 12. Music was furnished by the Kollege Kats.

Tonight, after the Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored torchlight parade, there will be an informal record dance at the Union.

Friday night, the Homecoming committee will sponsor an informal dance at the Union.

Following the game, open house at Delzell Hall will be sponsored by the Faculty Alumni committee for all students, faculty, alumni, and their friends. Mrs. Marjorie Kerst is chairman of this committee.

The Student Union will be open after the Glee Club concert on Sunday afternoon.

Fraternities Plan Homecoming Banquets

The fraternities are busy planning for their annual Homecoming banquets to welcome back alumni.

Tau Kappa Epsilon plans to hold its dinner the evening of Saturday, October 15, at the Laurel Motel. Tom Moran is the chairman of the banquet committee and Larry La Belle and Mike Norieka are members of the committee.

Phi Sigma Epsilon appointed Gilbert Stasek as its chairman for the Homecoming dinner. They will hold the dinner at the American Club Saturday evening.

The Sig Eps will meet for their banquet on Saturday evening at the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop. Wendelin Frenzel announced that Don Nice was in charge of banquet preparations.



SERIES VII VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis., October 13, 1955 No. 2

1955 Pointer Homecoming Panorama Plans Parties, Parades and Pigskin

By Nancy Hager

"From the banks of old Wisconsin . . ." drifts the air of excitement from the 1955 Homecoming. It's time to forget the future and relive the past with those who were former Pointers. Old Friends become new to many, new faces become familiar, and familiar to us all is the anticipation of this annual celebration.

Last night began the series of festivities planned for this occasion. A dance at the student union, featuring the swing band and presenting the four queen candidates, highlighted the evening. Phi Sigma Epsilon, in charge of the dance, introduced Joan Dupuis, Marie Doro, Joyce Schlottman, and Nancy Hager as the girls seeking the 1955 title.

"There'll be a hot time in the 'old town tonight,'" as Tau Kappa Epsilon, assisted by the Freshman class, sets a match to the bonfire. The roaring blaze is scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Schmeekle Field. Immediately following, Sigma Phi Epsilon will lead CSC students in flaming fashion to the Public Square. Here a pep rally will be held with the torch parade returning to the campus.

Friday brings the parade of "miserable messes" to CSC, as Hobo Day begins. There are prizes for the best "patches," the funniest "holes" and the worst "hags." Just swipe those chautreaux blue-jeans that your roommate keeps wearing, borrow your gal's bedroom slippers, ask the cleaning lady for some of her scrub

raags and you'll look like a page out of "Hobo Vogue". The mystery of the week will be solved at 3 p.m. during the pep assembly, when the captain of the football team crowns the queen. Homer Plumb is the master of ceremonies for the event.

Friday evening finds the Men's Glee club in a reunion at the home management house. An informal dance for all CSC students and alumni will be held from 9-11 in the Delzell Union.

Finally that day — Saturday — will come! The hammering stops, the music begins, and the Homecoming parade is under way. Greg Kryshak, parade marshal, will supervise the stream of floats that will parade over Clark and Main Streets to the Public Square and return. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Pointers will be battling the Quakers as the sizzling grilliron at Goerke Park becomes a maze of purple and gold. It's the Pointers going against Whitewater in a victorious attempt to get that "pigskin" and keep it.

Following the game there will be open house for all at Delzell Hall from 3:30 to 5:30, under the direction of the faculty alumni committee, with Mrs. Marjorie Kerst as chairman.

Bringing the big day to a close will be an informal dance sponsored by the "S" club at the P. J. Jacobs High school gymnasium at 9 p.m. Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon,

the Men's Glee club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present the annual Homecoming concert. Following the program and ending the festivities will be Open House at Nelson Hall.

Those who have helped to promote the success of this year's Homecoming are — Jim Stasko, general chairman; Orv Koepke, assistant; Greg Kryshak, parade marshal; Frank Brocker and Arlene Golomski, publicity.

Nelson Hall Invites All To Open House on Sunday

By Jean Roeske

Among the activities which the girls of Nelson Hall are planning for Homecoming is an Open House which is scheduled to immediately follow the annual Men's Glee club concert, on Sunday afternoon, October 16.

According to Janet Madison, House President of the dormitory, there was a meeting on Monday and Bernadine Wickman was appointed general chairman for the affair. Additional plans for trimming the Hall, and for building a lawn decoration in front of the dorm were also made at this time.

There will be no entertainment or refreshments provided, but rather, the Open House will consist of guided tours through the building, for those who would not otherwise be able to view the inside of the Hall.

Open House is expected to last for about one hour, and during this time everyone, students, faculty, and parents alike, are cordially invited to come and enjoy themselves.



All worthy of the crown. This lovely foursome of CSC co-eds will be vying for the title of Queen of the 1955 Homecoming. The lucky girl will be selected in voting today and crowned at the assembly Friday afternoon. Left to right, they are: Joyce Schlottman, Marie Doro, Nancy Hager, Joan Dupuis.

Faculty Roster Continues To Grow, Still More New Faces Join Ranks

By Brad Johnson and Barbara Bremer

Have you been aware of the fact that CSC is "growing up"? Yes, the college is expanding so rapidly with 1199 students that more faculty members have again been added to the staff. Among them is Miss Edna Nyquist of the English department. When asked where she is from the answer given was, "I'm afraid that's rather hard to say." And, as you read on, the reason will become apparent.

After receiving her Master's degree from the University of Kansas, she continued her studies at Harvard, Columbia, and Indiana universities. Did she fulfill her desire for knowledge at these schools? No, Miss Nyquist has been all over Europe visiting places of literary interest besides spending a year and a summer at Geneva University in Switzerland and two summers at Stratford-on-Avon. Miss Nyquist has

who originally hails from Pittsville, will soon be in the process of moving his wife and two sons up here from Wauwatosa. He recently received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Interested in athletics of all kinds,



Dr. Clements

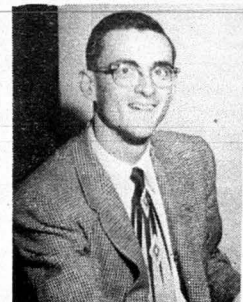
besides fishing, hunting, and reading, Dr. Clements also enjoys singing. While attending colleges here, he sang under Mr. Knutzen.

Impressed with the "friendly attitude" and the "solidity of the faculty," Dr. Clements stated with sincerity, "I'm happy to be back."

A small southwestern state known as Texas is the home state of Garland W. Fothergill, a part-time instructor of history and political science. Mr. Fothergill earned his B. A. degree from the University of Texas, and his M. S. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught for the past two years at Northwest Missouri State college.

Singing is a favorite hobby of his, and he enjoys singing in the choir of the local Methodist church. Mrs. Fothergill, besides being mother to their two daughters, teaches art at Emerson Junior High. Mr. Fothergill is especially impressed with our new library, where he may frequently be seen poring through dusty volumes of the New Republic magazine. This study will form the basis for the dissertation he is preparing in pursuit of his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

New to the Central State music department is Joseph Henry of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Henry now directs the college band and helps teach music at the Campus Laboratory school.



Mr. Henry

He attended the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, and he holds a master's degree in music from that school. He has the distinction of being co-founder and former conductor of the Hibel Little Symphony of the University of Rochester, a project he worked on for five years.

Mr. Henry has just completed two years in Uncle Sam's army. During this time he played French horn in the West Point band. Hi-Fi and cabinet making are Mr. Henry's favorite hobbies. Despite the headache of trying to schedule countless Campus school music lessons, Mr. Henry has had time to note that the people of the college are, as he puts it, "extremely nice."

Apparently the news editor of the Pointer is not aware that this reporter flunked plane geometry, or she would never have assigned him to interview a mathematics instructor whose husband is employed by Hardware Mutuals as an actuarial mathematician. Such were the conditions under which the following in-



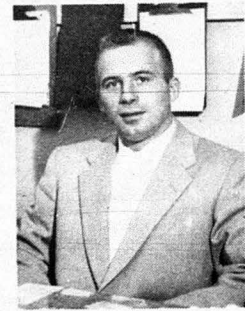
Miss Nyquist

written many articles and given lectures on her interesting travels.

Having taught in public schools and universities all over the United States, Miss Nyquist has begun teaching at CSC — a school she especially admires for its "democratic and friendly spirit."

Of course her chief interest is in the literary field. Miss Nyquist has been the promotion editor of Ginn and Company in Boston, besides doing many biographical sketches for different magazines. Art, music and photography are among her numerous other interests. Miss Nyquist has taken many colored slides on her excursions to Europe, Mexico, Guatemala, and throughout the United States.

From Burlington, Wisconsin, comes Phillip Reuchlein, teacher of anatomy and physical education. He will also do some assistant coaching



Mr. Reuchlein

of football and basketball. His position is temporary and he was hired for the balance of the year only.

After graduating from LaCrosse State college in 1952, Mr. Reuchlein began studying for his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is in the process of reaching his goal now.

All athletics, hunting and fishing makes up Mr. Reuchlein's main interests. While in service he traveled over much of Europe seeing many of the spots most people can only read or hear about.

At the moment Mr. Reuchlein and his wife are in the process of settling their apartment after the trek up here from Madison. As for his opinion of CSC, Mr. Reuchlein says, "I haven't been here very long, but the school seems to be extremely friendly."

An alumnus of CSC is back to his alma mater teaching mathematics and English. Dr. William Clements,

Primary Council Holds First Meeting of Year

When Primary Council held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 3 in the Library Theater, the group was welcomed by its president, Eileen Schieb. The various annual activities of the group were described by each of the officers: Margaret Whiting, vice-president; Jean Getchell, secretary; Janet Bird, treasurer; Nona Martens, sophomore representative; Lolly Schlack, junior representative; Bernice Hahn, senior representative; and Rita Lepinski, press representative.

Wanda Morris was elected freshman representative and Jean Burkett will assume the duties of historian. In charge of the bulletin board for the month of October is Ann Zimmerman.

The freshman girls had previously met to discuss the float for Homecoming. They are annually in charge of this event. Lavanna Miller and Lois Jean Smith are this year's co-chairmen.

After the business meeting, at which the adviser, Mr. Mary Elizabeth Smith and former adviser, Miss Sue Colman, and the primary supervisors were introduced, a game was played. Refreshments were served in the Nelson Hall Recreation room.

VOTE TODAY FOR QUEEN!

Sororities Prepare Homecoming Activities

By Virginia Jensen

Let's take a small peek into three important social groups on the campus and see what some of the plans are which go to make a successful homecoming.

Psi Beta Psi sorority is busy bustling around with preparations for a float for the parade Saturday morning. Immediately following the parade, there will be an informal Coffee Hour for the alums in the Home Economics Parlors. Saturday night will be highlighted by a Homecoming Banquet at the Hotel Whiting in honor of the alums. Miss Dorothy Gerner will be the guest speaker. Geri Beyerstedt will be the toastmistress. The theme, "Moment to Remember," will be carried throughout the banquet.

Upon meeting Jo Daniel, president of Tau Gamma Beta, in the hall, interesting plans of their sorority were brought to light. Her enthusiasm, as she mentioned their float to be in the morning parade and the following activities of the day, should be good proof of some fine plans being carried out to the "nth" degree. Following the parade at 11 o'clock, they will have a Coffee Hour in the Union for the returning alums. At 6:30 in the evening their Homecoming Banquet, under the theme of "Moments to Remember" will be held in honor of their alums. Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner will be the faculty speaker, Miss Gladys Lehmann, the alum speaker and Lois Schlottman, the toastmistress.

Omega Mu Chi will be "floating" in the parade, says Joyce Thurston, their president. After the parade there will be a Coffee Hour honoring their alums at Hotel Whiting. In the evening, at 6:30, the Meadows will be the setting of their Homecoming Banquet.

These are but three groups on our campus, but without them Homecoming would not be Homecoming to many people.

Information was gathered about Mrs. Alice Daniel part time teacher.

Mrs. Daniel is not entirely new at CSC as she taught one math course during the second semester of last year. This year she is teaching three Mrs. Daniel possesses an M. S. degree in math from the University of Iowa. She has taught in secondary schools in Iowa and Massachusetts and also at Red Oak Junior college and the University of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have a nine-year-old daughter, Sarah, who undoubtedly knows much more math than the aforementioned editor and reporter combined.

A busy homemaker, Mrs. Daniel lists knitting and sewing as her favorite hobbies. A further investigation of the family angle revealed that "Miss Jo Daniel is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Daniel. When asked for her impressions, Mrs. Daniels answered that Wisconsin has a very fine state college system."

Annual History Award Announced In Memory of the Late Mr. Steiner

As a partial tribute to the late Professor Herbert R. Steiner, who died in August, the History department of CSC will offer, in the academic year of 1955-56 and subsequently, an award, in the name of Mr. Steiner, to the student presenting the best paper in a competition in the field of history. The award in carrying membership in professional organizations, the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, Chairman of the History department, has received the following letter of appreciation from Mrs. Steiner:

Dear History Staff: I wish to Acknowledge, with gratitude and humility, receipt of your letter informing me of the action of the Department of History and Social Sciences, in establishment of the Herbert R. Steiner History Award competition.

The nature of the competitive criteria, and the professional significance of the Award are appropriate to, and in keeping with the high ideals Herbert held for the improvement of the academic and professional stature of his profession.

The competition will provide an arena for the accomplishment of others of his ideals — the development of the creative and intellectual talents of students. Too, it will inspire many toward a high level of academic accomplishment, and by so doing, serve to supplant in a measure, the opportunity for personal contact with him that I know was a source of inspiration

Mrs. CSC, New Club, Organizes on Campus

The success of a club is often determined by the strength of the common bond holding the members together, and what could be a stronger bond than all the members being married, and either attending CSC themselves or having husbands who do? This is the sole qualification for membership in one of our college's newest organizations, the Mrs. CSC club.

The first meeting of this club was held on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Home Ec Parlors. Officers were elected at this meeting and are: Mrs. John Lettau, president; Mrs. Orv Koepke, vice president; Mrs. David Secord, secretary; Mrs. Dean Cayo, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Nomady, social chairman. Among the plans made was a plan for a homecoming float. The following committee was selected: Mrs. James Webster, chairman; and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Norbert Yingling, and Mrs. David Christianson.

The latest meeting of the club was held on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the College Home Economics Parlors. Any married woman who attends CSC or whose husband goes to college here was invited to attend. For further information, please call Mrs. Larry Stratton, 2521J.

Photography Display At Library Theater

A photographic display of pictures by Richard Sroda, Amherst freshman, is currently on display at the library theater. Sroda recently won first prize in the Milwaukee Journal photography contest and his prizewinner is now competing for national honors.

The display is being presented under the auspices of the Library Theater Committee, Nolis Kamung, chairman. The committee is planning on having a different display of art approximately every three weeks in the theater. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to view them.

List Round Table Movies

"Round Table" is again sponsoring various movies for the interest of college students. "Beaver Valley; Nature's Half Acre" and "Seal Island", will all be shown on Wednesday, October 26. They are Walt Disney productions pertaining to conservation. Each is in technicolor, and composed of cartoons and natural shots. So come to Disneyland. The place: Library Theater. Time: October 26, 6:30 and 8:30. Price: 35c for college students.

and guidance to his students and associates over the years.

I know that Herbert would heartily approve and endorse your thoughtful action. He would be gratified and proud to know that his ideals were so meaningful to those among whom he worked, that they chose to perpetuate his memory by carrying his ideals forward — a genuine and sincere tribute to a respected colleague.

I am deeply appreciative that you have chosen to honor Herbert in this way.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. H. R.) Myrle Steiner and family

Miss Roach Honored At Annual Chamber Dinner

Miss May Roach, one of CSC's and Stevens Point's most prominent and beloved citizens, was honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Hotel Whiting on Monday, October 3. With Dr. Quincy Dounda serving as master of ceremonies, a clever program was presented.

"This Is Your Life," a story of the career of Miss Roach, was narrated by Roy Menzel. It covered the important events of her life from the time, age two minutes, when she indignantly exclaimed to the doctor, "Unhand me, you villain," up to the present.

The highlight of the program came when she was presented with a scroll and news of the establishment of "The May Roach Student Loan Fund." This fund will be used to help needy college students. These loans will be made without interest, and a committee consisting of the college president, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and a board of directors made up of townspeople, will administer the fund.

Miss Roach, in her speech of acceptance, paid tribute to her parents who guided her so well, to the faculty of CSC who have been so good to work with, and to Oscar W. Neale, former director of the Rural Division, who presented so many opportunities for her to grow.

In addition to the original fund, which included money from each ticket and from the Kiwanis club, donations large and small have been arriving daily. These include \$50 each from the Lions club and Lullabye Corporation, and another \$50 from a private party.

Among the more than 200 guests at the dinner were representatives of the State College Board of Regents, the state department of public education, the Wisconsin Education association, and the National Education association.

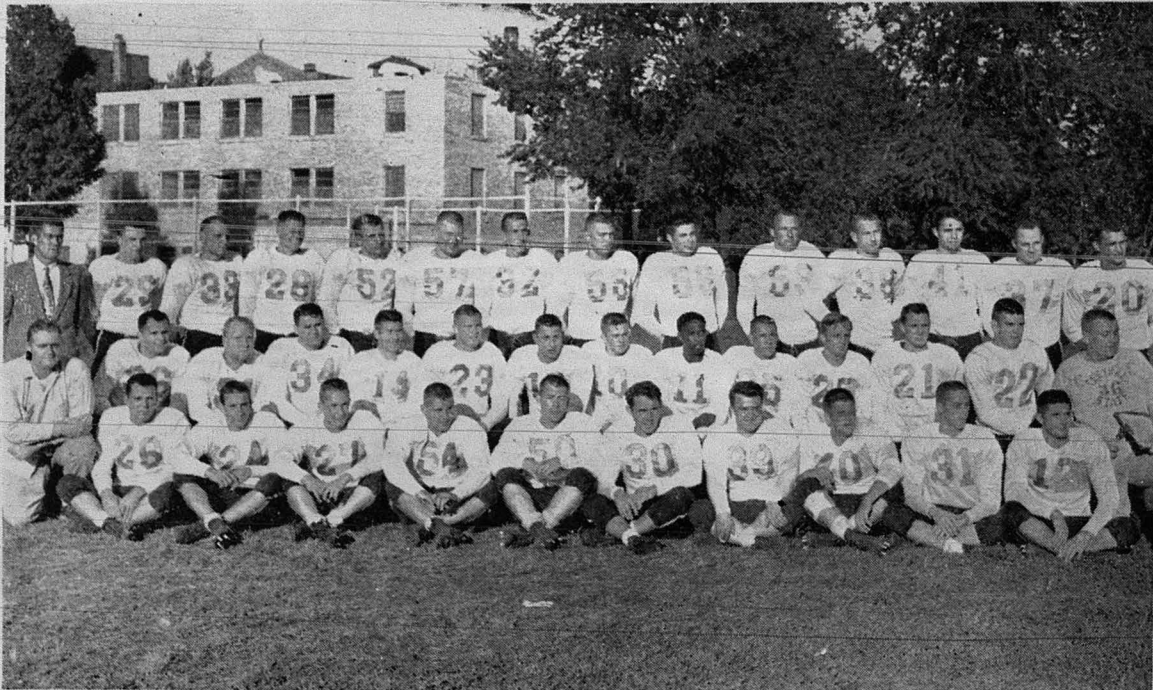
Movies were taken by Raymond E. Specht at the banquet. These were sent to W-BAY television station and telecast over the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. news shows the following day.



Welcome

I am pleased to join the rest of the faculty members and the students in a welcome to all alumni and former students who are back for Homecoming. My only reservation in this is that you do not ask to enroll in the college, at least for this semester! As you will no doubt find elsewhere in this issue, we have nearly 1200 students, an increase of about 25% over last year's record enrollment. I know that the attractiveness of this school to high school graduates is in some large measure due to the success of our alumni and also to the occasional good word you may say about your Alma Mater. It is good to have you here.

Quincy Dounda



This is Central State's football team which on Saturday will play Whitewater for Homecoming at Goerke park. The roster, from left to right: Standing, Coach John Roberts, Don Nice, Dave Hurlbut, Ken Roloff, Jim Fleig, Carl Jurgella, Terry Pease, Al Shudo, Jack Crook, Dick Southworth, Bob Bostad, Tom Brockley, Butch Sorenson and John Smith; kneeling, Assistant Coach Chuck Abrahamson, Dave

Jersey, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Scheel, Arvo Britten, Russ Stimac, Bob Marko, Ed Poock, Jerry Vance, Gene Wall, Herb Scholtz, Jiggs Meuret, Fran Roman and Manager Ed Haky; sitting, Nubbs Miller, Phil Cole, George De Puy, Dick Spindler, George Roman, John Boyne, Jerry Wurtzell, Wayne Schmidt, Dudley Zimmerman, and Jack Charlesworth. Absent at the time picture was taken was Ted Ludeman.

Thai Student Finds Life At CSC Both Interesting and Rewarding

By Mary Braatz

Once upon a time, in a little town named Dhoonburi, near Bangkok, there lived a certain young man called Siwarn. His family was hard-working and poor, but this was no obstacle to him, for he was hard-working too, and determined to use the results of that work in bettering himself and his people. And, while there were no fairy godmothers or magic wands to shower him with riches, there were men who encouraged him in his ambition and led him to the realization of it. A fairy-tale come true with a happy ending for all the characters is the story of CSC's new student from Thailand, Siwarn Pochanayon.

Born 24 years ago in Dhoonburi, Thailand, Siwarn comes from a family consisting of his father, two sisters, and three brothers. His mother died when he was 10 years old. Like most Thailanders, he attended four years of elementary and six years of secondary school, then took his government examinations and became qualified to teach. Teaching in a government elementary school by day, he decided to establish his own, private adult school in Bangkok, which he would teach in the evenings. Doing this involved a great deal of work, including making posters, "in my poor handwriting," says Siwarn, and a great deal of faith, for his entire capital consisted of \$10, and his pupils' tuition fees would only be \$2 a month apiece.

His efforts were rewarded, however, and eight pupils responded to his advertisements. By thus working a double schedule, in three years he had earned enough to begin a second private school in Dhoonburi, and continued with his teaching. His schools are now well established, and contain such teaching tools as two tape recorders, two typewriters (both English and Thai), a duplicating machine, and a movie camera, complete with Keystone Magna Scope projector and editor viewer.

Meanwhile, two Americans in Thailand had noted the ambition and achievements of Siwarn. They were Dr. William P. Saunders, Superintendent of Elementary School Improvement, and Dr. Edgar B. Cole, Head Officer of the Education Staff. A four year — \$250 per year — scholarship to Central State college was available to an outstanding Thailand candidate. These men re-

commended Siwarn, and he was chosen.

So, on August 30, our hero set out on his journey — no pot of gold or golden apple at the end, but rather a dream fulfilled of "bettering myself and helping my schools." Carried on a modern day magic carpet, an airplane, he arrived in San Francisco on September 1, then traveled by train to Washington, D. C., and reached Stevens Point on September 9, the last lap of his journey being accomplished by a most unmagical method — Soe Line!

Now for some of Siwarn's feelings toward his homeland and his new home for probably five years to come. He learned his very excellent English in secondary school in his country, where it is a required subject and considered of equal value with mathematics and science.

His one fear was American slang, for something like "That shook me up," or "I'll be doggone," has a rather strange meaning when translated literally. Most teachers of English in Thailand are natives of that country, and therefore not always well versed on the latest American jargon. Siwarn says, "Many times, I don't know why my friends laugh at me — never mind, I laugh at them." His sense of humor comes in for a good bit of usage, especially in his adjustment to Delzell Hall, where he is staying, and to American life in general.

When asked if all Thailanders were as small as he is, Siwarn responded, "No, I think I am smallest. But if there is fire in a room and only a little hole to outside, who can get out first?" Which is a very wise and consoling statement, considering who said and heard it.

The land near Siwarn's home is much like the land here — trees, river, and some sand. True to his country, he feels that the people there are wonderful, but that they make them pretty nice in Stevens Point, too. As he puts it, "I would rather think that I am staying at my home here, because the environment is similar to our country, both people and nature." He likes our college and teachers, and under Mr. Specht's influence, has even learned to love geography, in Thailand his most hated subject.

Siwarn wishes to pay tribute to his father, Mr. Cheng Pochanayon, whom he loves very much. His fa-

ther's help was one of the deciding factors which enabled him to come here. Now he wants to gain a higher education for himself and also earn enough money to buy more teaching tools for his schools. It has been a long trip for Siwarn, but a rewarding one. His wonderful personality and ambition for his people can only bring a . . . "and he lived happily ever after" conclusion to the story of our Thailander at CSC.

Schmeeckle To Address Groups on Conservation

On October 12, 13, and 14, Fred J. Schmeeckle, head of the conservation staff at CSC, will attend and speak before the Midwest State Conference of College and Conservation Agencies at Green Lake.

Mr. Schmeeckle's speech will be on conservation education on a high school level and some of the problems associated with it.

The McKinley P.T.A. in Stevens Point will hear Mr. Schmeeckle address their group on the subject of wildlife conservation on the night of October 19.

In Sympathy

The students and faculty of CSC extend their sympathy to Miss Mildred Davis in the recent death of her mother.

UN Day Assembly Slated

October 24 has been designated by President Eisenhower as United Nations Day to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. That evening in the college auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock a special UN Day assembly will be held.

Morris Rubin, editor of the Progressive, from Madison, will be the main speaker, and will share the platform with Representative Melvin R. Laird, congressman from Wisconsin's seventh district. The program is being sponsored by the Stevens Point Council for World Order and has as its purpose the evaluation of the merits and shortcomings of the UN. Following the main address time is allotted for discussion.

The general aim of the Stevens Point Council for World Order is to provide a forum for the expression of controversial views on international issues. The Council is also sponsoring a Halloween program which is designed to acquaint the youngsters of the Stevens Point Community with the work of the United Nations Children's Fund. Through the public and parochial schools, elementary school children will be encouraged to collect pennies instead of candy, and the pennies which they collect will be contributed to UNICEF.

The chairman of the Council is Dr. Richard W. Taylor. The director of the speakers' bureau is Nelis R. Kampenga, and the chairman of the Halloween program is Rev. Perry Saito of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Science Fraternity Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of Sigma Zeta, National science fraternity, was held October 5 in Studio A. Officers for this year are: Lois Schlottman, president; Don Christoffersen, vice-president; Joanne Nowak, historian; Dr. Roland A. Trytten, recorder-treasurer; and Gilbert W. Faust, national recorder-treasurer.

Sigma Zeta is planning a big year filled with many activities. Starting off a series of programs for the monthly meetings was Dr. Irving B. Sachs, speaking on his special field of interest, Parisiology.

Also underway are plans for the National Sigma Zeta convention in April. Zeta Chapter of Stevens Point will be the host and is hoping for a big turnout from associate chapters.

Several committees were appointed at this month's meeting. Mildred Swendzynski and Kathleen Guell head the initiation committee. Mike Noreika and Faith Pomeroy are in charge of the bulletin board. Membership is being handled by Mr. Faust. Co-chairmen of the December program committee are Carl Hurberty and Bill Ruhsam.

CSC Alumni Plan Meeting

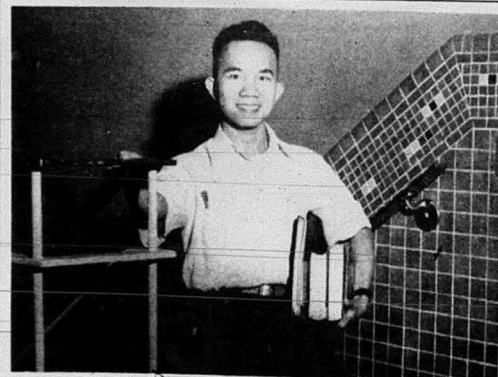
Arrangements for a Central State alumni meeting during the Wisconsin Education association Convention in Milwaukee have been made by Burton R. Pierce, alumni secretary. The meeting will again be held in the Club Room of Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee on Thursday afternoon, November 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

President William C. Hansen, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Miss May Roach, Mr. Pierce and other faculty members will be on hand to greet alumni.

Approximately 600 were present at last year's meeting, making it one of the largest alumni meetings held during the convention. With the increased number expected this year, there will be a greater opportunity to meet old and new friends alike.

APO Schedules Open House

On October 18, at 7:30 P.M., Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open house at Delzell Hall Student Union. Refreshments will be served. All men interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, commonly known as A.P.O., are invited to attend this open house. A.P.O. is a national service fraternity. Requirements for membership are an interest in the Scouting movement, and a one point grade average.



The little man with the big name. That's Siwarn Pochanayon, Thailand's representative in the rolls of CSC. Siwarn hopes to take useful American educational ideas back to his own schools in Thailand.

Men's Glee Club Plans A Week-End of Music

By Lenore Gaylor
 "Just Singing Along" would perhaps be a good motto for the Men's Glee club this coming week-end. To start things out, the alumni, their friends and relatives will be welcomed by the 1955 Glee club at an "Open House" Friday evening from 7 to 10 at the Home management house. Mrs. Frank N. Spindler and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, who have been Glee club mothers for years, will act as hostesses for the Glee club there.

After the parade Saturday morning, an informal gathering and rehearsal of the entire Glee club and alumni will take place in the auditorium.

Following their annual Homecoming tradition, the club will give a Sunday afternoon concert in the auditorium at 2:30. The concert this year is in memory of the late Herbert R. Steiner, who was always a friend of the Glee club.

A special feature of the concert will be the assisting alumni. William Theisen, Loyal, Wisconsin, will sing the same bass solo he sang in the first Glee club 20 years ago. Paul Zel, tenor, and his cousin, Jack Zel, baritone, will also be featured as soloists. Accompanying will be the present accompanist, Helen Schlaack and Margaret Ann Christ. Ruth Ann Charlesworth, pianist, and Fred Stepanek, organist, both 1955 graduates, will also be featured.

Greetings will be given by President William C. Hansen for the college. Miss May Roach for the alumni, Professor William Golonski, Marquette University, president of the CSC Alumni Association, and Mrs. Spindler, Glee Club mother.

The program will be divided into three main sections. The first includes "Brothers Sing On" — Grieg; "The Happy Wanderer" — Moller; "Men of Harlech" — arranged by Norden. The second group consists

of "De Animals A Coming" — Bartholomew; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" — Berlin-Ringwald; "Wayfarer's Night Song" — Martin-Salter; "Exaltation" — Gibb. These songs will be presented by the 1954-55 Glee club men.

The final section will feature the 1955 group of 50 voices and the alumni singing "Just Singing Along" — Moore; "Stout-Hearted Men" — Romberg; "Battle Hymn of the Republic" — Steffe-Ringwald; and the "Purple and the Gold" — Pray-Percival-Doudna.



A Welcome

The activity and excitement which mark the preparations for our annual Homecoming are here on the Campus again. The pictures of the beautiful young women who are candidates for queens are gracing the walls. Committees are busy with the various events of the whole program. The Men's Glee club are in fine form for the concert on Sunday afternoon. Our splendid football team is at the top of the ladder, and there is every indication our boys will stay there.

The climax of the festivities will be the alumni who return to our Alma Mater, whether it be S.P.N., C.S.T.C., or CSC. The name may change; the heart remains the same. Here is a sincere and joyous welcome to each and everyone of you from an alumna who has remained here at home most of her life. Let's have a good time together.

May M. Roach

AKL Holds First Meeting

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the fraternity for conservation students, held its first meeting of the school year on September 28, a social get-together with the new freshman students. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Officers of the fraternity are Mike Farrell, president; Elbridge Curtis, vice-president; John Farrell, secretary; and Don Page, treasurer.

James Van Duser, a senior and conservation major, spoke about his experiences in working for the United States Forest Service out west during the past summer, at AKL's last meeting on October 12.

During their last meeting in October, AKL plans to have Chief Warren Hadland from Madison, as guest speaker.

Two activities planned by Alpha Kappa Lambda for the coming year are the sponsoring of a float in the homecoming parade this week-end and their annual venison dinner on December 3.

AKL holds its meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Friendliness and Perseverance Help Blind Student Adjust to College Life

By Mary Braatz

At 4 p. m. last Wednesday afternoon the subject for this interview walked into the Pointer office, took a seat at one of the side desks, and waited for this reporter to start asking him questions. After a quick introduction by one of his friends, the real business of the afternoon began. Birthplace, schools attended, jobs—then the essential inquiry, "When did you become blind?" For the person being interviewed was Ray Lepak, CSC's only student without sight.

Ray was born on February 2, 1920, in Edgar, Wisconsin. His early schooling was accomplished in Edgar and Mosinee; then, in 1940, he came to CSC and took the two-year rural course. His classes included home economics, a course that 16 fellows took for the fun of it, and a biology course under Dr. Pierson. Dr. Pierson was quite a young chap in those days, and very attractive, and Ray noted that all the girls were developing a biology craze. Then, after graduating, Ray taught in Marathon County rural schools. He was married in 1944, to the former Delphine Kurzejka. A year later he became a member of the Army Air Force. After his term of service was over, he returned to teaching. Then, in 1950, Ray decided to become a farmer. While blasting rock with dynamite, there was an unexpected explosion, which cost Ray his sight and his left hand.

The first years after the explosion were spent in adjustment to his new



Roy Lepak

life. Many treatments were used, for the scar-tissue in the cornea of Ray's left eye is the only thing preventing him from regaining a portion of his sight. An operation was tried, and Ray says, "When it was over, I could see the doctor and nurse; at least I could tell which was which." Nevertheless, the tissue grew back. His hope now rests in whether medical science can come up with anything new which will enable him to get his sight back permanently.

The summers of 1953-54-55 were spent in attending summer schools for the adult blind, held near Janesville. The chief purpose of these summer sessions is to help in adapting the blind to their lives, and adjusting them in an occupation. Typing, dictaphone, and switchboard work, basket-weaving, caning of chairs, leatherwork, woodworking, and the reading and writing of Braille are all taught here. Ray has become very proficient in making leather billfolds, and has also learned a good deal about Braille. To read by a system of raised dots when the sense of touch is unaccustomed to it is a very difficult task, but, as Ray says, "A person just makes up his mind to do it."

A year ago, he decided to come back to CSC, so that he could obtain a degree in Liberal Arts and find a job in counseling or social work, probably with the blind. So, this fall he returned to the campus. At first everything seemed rather a void, but the main building had not changed too much since 1940, and some of the teachers were still the same. He can get around by himself very well, with little assistance from anybody.

Ray stays at Delzell Hall. His roommate, Tom Davis, does the necessary reading out loud to him.

This solves many of his study problems, but a college text is no thrilling adventure story, and even the human voice lags after a few hours on the job. "Sometimes Tom falls asleep first; sometimes I do," smiled Ray.

Other study and recreation aids

are books in Braille sent from Janesville, and Talking Book records. One disadvantage to a book in Braille is that an average sized volume in normal print is multiplied to dictionary proportions when printed in Braille. Falling asleep reading a Braille book in bed could very easily result in suffocation—Talking Book records are recordings of books or magazines, and these too can be very enjoyable, although constant playing will act less as a stimulus than as a lullaby.

Ray says that everyone here has been very helpful to him, helping him to find elusive places and articles. We know that everyone will continue to do so. And, we also know that a student like Ray, who matches his handicap with perseverance over and above it, is certain to have the most successful college career possible.



Marie Powers will play the lead in the forthcoming Menotti opera "The Medium" which will be presented in the CSC auditorium on October 25 at 8 p.m.

1955-56 Pointer Staff Presented

By Mary Braatz

By now, most Pointer readers will have come to the conclusion that there is some sort of a guiding force behind the whole thing—and that's true. This bi-weekly newsheet is the product of a great deal of work (and fun) exacted from a good many students, plus three advisers. Any bones to pick or blarney to lay on should be directed to these people who write and organize the Pointer for you.

Leading the staff in towering authority and height is Earl Grow, Editor-in-Chief from Shawano. This is Earl's second year as Pointer head, as Dave Behrendt, slated for the position, transferred to the University of Wisconsin this fall. Although Earl's a senior, we expect his guiding spirit and "smile" to be still hovering around the Pointer office next year.

In charge of the reporters are the two News Editors, Joyce Spencer and Mary Braatz. Joyce is a sophomore from Waupaca; Mary a sophomore from Stevens Point. All this goes to show is that if you write enough long features you are eventually placed in a position where you can make someone else do them.

Essential to any newspaper staff, even ours, are the reporters. By latest count they are: Nancy Hager, Wabeno; Ruth Solberg, Iola; Diana Bloom, Eagle River; Virginia Jensen, Coloma; Sharon Zentner, New Glarus; Lenore Gaylor, Neokosa; Elaine Nelson, Friendship; Bob Prielipp, Rothschild; Jerry Madison, Janet Madison, and Tom Wirkus, all from Marshfield; Lois Gehres, Auburndale; Russell Gardner, Granton; David Kubach, Beloit; Dave Devenport, Tomahawk; Joyce Hanemann, Merrill; Barbara Brenner, Wisconsin Rapids; Barbara Coburn, Rhinelander; and Bradley Johnson, Mary Jo Buggs, and Mary Jo Breitenstein, all of Stevens Point.

Back again for the second year — and we don't regret it — is our Sports Editor from Lena, Carl Huberty. Carl is a senior, and his interests include the Sig Eps, track and basketball, and one of the girl reporters. Under him work: Ed Haka, Stevens Point; Harry Bucher, Fond-du-Lac; Paul Rasmussen, Iola; Bill Sekal, Beaver Dam; Dave Jersey, Almond; Fred Humley, Chippewa Falls; Jiggs Meuret, Wausau; Bob Scheu-

rell, Manitowish; and Jim Miller, Platteville.

Just so you know that those headlines are written and not just snatched out of pure air, here are the people who produce them. Jerry Madison, Marshfield, is Composition Editor; and working under him are Bob Prielipp; Rothschild; and Wendelin Frenzel, Marshfield. "Trample Those Titans" achieved immortality last year — there'll probably be some gems produced this year too.

The hand-writing decipherers and Monday-night slaves are the typists: Mary Puwalowski, Ruth Wright, and Pat Roth, all of Stevens Point; Clifford Haas, Lodi; Janis Nottelmann, Shawano; Barbara Coburn, Rhinelander; and Bob Hammersmith, Kenosha.

Those who put in their time on Tuesday afternoons, checking proof as it comes from the printers, are the proofreaders. They are: Bonnie Driscoll, Gillett; Pat Schultz, Bear Creek; Sally Rose, Poynette; Dorothy Cuff, Hortonville; and Margaret Christ, New London.

Then, undying tribute must be paid to James Kosnicki, Pointer photographer from Stevens Point; and Betty Dehl, cartoonist from Antigo. One picture may not always be worth 10,000 words, but it helps.

Miss Bertha Glennon is the Editorial Adviser, and Raymond E. Specht, the Photographic Adviser (supplier of flash bulbs and encouragement.)

Since money has a nasty way of being necessary, the Pointer Staff includes a Business Manager, Ara Serenjanian, Madison, and a business staff: Emalee Berth, Oshkosh; Rosemary Joseph, Stevens Point; and Larry Pierce, Amherst. These people handle the ad-getting for the Pointer.

The Circulation Department is led by Jo Nowak, Phillips; and her assistant, Bernice Hahn, Merrill. Robert T. Anderson is the Business Adviser.

Just in case you're inspired by some special of newspaper operation, especially operation of the Pointer, remember that there is no such thing as too many workers. If you're at all interested in becoming a Pointer of the newspaper gender, fill out an application blank in the Pointer office. It's work, but fun at the same time. Who knows — some day you may be an Editor too.

Foreign Movies Arranged; "Penny Whistle" Next

If other colleges can have a "Foreign Film Series, so can CSC!" This is Mrs. Gertrude Dixon's firm opinion. Mrs. Dixon is on the library theater committee and is manager of the library movies. These movies, which have won international fame, are being shown to bring a different type of movie entertainment to CSC.


Subscriptions have been sold to about 50 students and are still being sold. Holders of subscriptions get in for a reduced price and have the advantage of obtaining the first seats. The doors open for other students 10 minutes before the showing.

"Penny Whistle Blues," sometimes called "Magic Garden," will be shown Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, at 4 o'clock, 6:30 and 8:30. It is a comedy from the Union of South Africa. In the movie a burglar hides his loot in a garden, a poor widow finds it and several people in turn get it. No one spends the money; but it does a lot of people a lot of good while the thief tries to recover it.

To find out what happens, come to the Library Theater, October 19 and 21, at 4 o'clock — 25c for students and 40c for faculty, or at 6:30 or 8:30 — 35c for students and 50c for faculty.




See no evil, speak no evil, etc. The four class powers—that be assemble in the Pointer office to have their addresses recorded. Left to right they are: Dudley Zimmerman, president of the Freshman class; Jack Charlesworth, Saphomores; Jerry Drake, Juniors, and Jack Crook, potentate of the aged Seniors.



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Home Ec Club Numbers Increase For New Year

By Nona Grotzke

What can 100 members in the Home Economics club do in a year? The membership of the Home Ec. clubs has increased from 70 members in 1954-1955 to approximately 100 for 1955-1956. Dues are still coming in and therefore the final membership has not been determined, but it will be right around the 100 mark.

The Home Ec. club, along with the other organizations in school, has gotten things well under way for the school year. At the first meeting on September 28, committees were appointed to perform the different tasks that make the club click.

On Monday, October 3, a get-acquainted picnic was held at Bukolt Park. Joanne Weber was chairman for this event, with Mary Lou Uttermark, Neita Nelson, Janice Baehler, Rosemary Opichka, Elaine Eis, Maxine Czerwonka, and Nancy Monson as her committee.

Homecomings wouldn't be Homecoming without taffy apples. Margaret Bolander is chairman for this committee; Donna Wagner, Marjorie Maas, Pat Lottis, Louella Murdoch, Sylvia Hanson, Monica Wodlarski, Inga Luhring, Audrey Blaskowsky, and Lucy Welch will be the main nucleus. Other members who find that they have time to help will also contribute their services both in making and selling.

Mary Lauritzen and Donna Sdzinski with their committee will show their ingenuity in the Home Ec. float in the parade this year. Members of this committee are: Marge O'Keefe, Evelyn Kijek, Carol Braun, Sophie Davido, Dorothy Richter, Elaine Eis, Audrey Blaskowsky, Rhonda Narlow, Pauline Ainsworth, and Carol Duttke. Again, other members will help this group as there is lots of work connected with making a float. Two years ago the club won first prize as a result of Miss Youmans' having "a nightmare." The girls are still waiting for her to have one this year.

This being the senior girls' last Homecoming, they decided it would be fun to decorate the Home Management House themselves, so the underclassmen won't spoil their good time. The seniors are: Carole Fabich, Grace Anderson, Rosemary Axtell, Phil Knop, Kay Guell, Kathy Holicky, Jan Schellin, Lois Schroeder, Faith Pomeroy, Alice Steiner and Anne Weisbrod. The club appreciates their good leadership in all club activities.

For the meetings throughout the year, Joyce Schlottman and Nerita Bourn were made co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Donna Wagner, Inga Luhring, and Monica Wodlarski will help plan "little mixers" for the meetings to add variety.

Usually after the monthly meeting of the club, refreshments in some form are served. Mary Lou Uttermark is head of this group. Margaret Bolander, Joan Valenta, Nerita Bourn, Mary Rieth, and Joanne Weber will help her concoct ideas.

The Home Ec bulletin board will have a new face every week. Nancy Coon and Nona Grotzke are co-chairmen of this committee. Evelyn Kijek, Pat Meicher, Audrey Gerbyshak, Dorothy Richter, Nancy Young, and Neita Nelson are among the first ones to decorate the board. Later, other couples will be appointed for specific weeks.

Phil Knop, Nancy Monson, Grace Anderson, Rosemary Axtell, Pat Meicher, and Audrey Gerbyshak are on the program committee of which Carole Fabich is chairman. This group plans for any professional experience that might be included at the regular meetings, such as a demonstration on floral arrangement, a book review, etc.

The service committee has as co-chairmen Janice Baehler and Nancy Monson. Nancy Young and Mary Lauritzen will offer their assistance. This group works outside the schools as well as in. Already on November 22, they have been asked to give the program for the Jefferson School P. T. A. on "Holidays with the Family." Throughout the year they will be ready to offer their services for various occasions such as this.

Sharon Zentner was appointed chairman for the annual Home Ec. Christmas sale December 1. Work is starting now on this annual event. And here are some loyal Home Ec.ers for you! While the greatest share of them will be taking part in the various festivities of Homecoming, Joan Valenta, Audrey Gerbyshak, and Wanda Stacke will be attending the Home Economics College club state convention in Milwaukee on October 14 and 15, at Mount Mary college.

Last summer after school was out, from June 28 to July 1, the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association was held in Minneapolis. There were 346 college clubs represented at this convention with 4,690 registrants. There were 10 of our number that attended — some of last year's seniors: Jan Schroeder, Chloe Brody, Lou Breyman, Virginia Brisco, Eldora Reineking, Kathy Conover and Marge Smith, and three of this year's seniors: Rosemary Axtell, Faith Pomeroy, and Lois Schroeder. Attending a convention of this sort heightens a person's enthusiasm for home economics, broadens her concept of its possibilities, and increases her understanding of the profession and the Association that represents it. It also affords an opportunity to make friends with other students in home economics from all parts of the country.

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onomics is a wonderful field and each tries to do her share in maintaining its nobility, with the able and willing assistance of the Home Economics staff: Miss Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis.

CSC Will Play Host As Registrars Meet

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers will be held in Stevens Point this year, on Friday, October 21. The meetings will be held in the library, with registration beginning at 9:15 a.m. Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, and Dean Quincy Doudna will represent this college. About 50 school officials are expected to be present.

Main topics to be considered, concerning secondary school and college cooperation, are: a discussion of present status; problems and ways and means to more effective cooperation; pre-college counseling and guidance; college admissions; student financial aids; exchange of information; fact finding, and testing. After a noon luncheon there will be a business meeting at 1:45 and group meetings beginning at 2:15 p.m.

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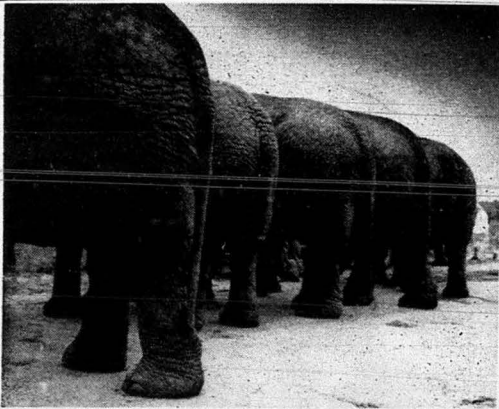
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JOURNAL PHOTO

Establishment of "The May Roach Student Fund" was announced at a dinner honoring the widely-known teacher who is retiring from the Central State college faculty next spring. Interest free loans will be made to needy students through the fund. Ticket sales to the dinner provided a start to the fund, and it was announced that the Kiwanis club has also made a contribution. Here Miss Roach studies a scroll presented to her, while Roy Menzel (left) and Quincy Doudna look on.



(Richard Sroda Photo)

Point's hard running backs will be hardpressed for gains this coming Saturday against Whitewater if this picture is any indication! Whitewater linemen are shown huddled around their coach as the Quakers gear to stop CSC. We're not worried, though. We know the Pointers will rise to the task.

"The Medium," Menotti Opera, To Be Presented in CSC Auditorium

By Diana Bloom

An outstanding event of the college assembly series will be the appearance on October 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the acclaimed Menotti operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," starring Marie Powers, in the first national tour of these important works.

A talented group of young singing stars make up the supporting cast of the double bill. With the orchestra directed by Emanuel Balaban, with costumes and scenery, these operas, by one of the world's greatest living composers, promise to be one of the outstanding novelties of the present concert season in America.

Gian-Carlo Menotti proves, through these musical dramas, that English is as suitable as any other language for operatic performance, and that the musically untrained audience likes opera if it can understand what is being sung and is interested in the subject.

"The Medium" is the gripping, almost terrifying, tale of an hallucinated medium, Madam Flora, who eventually believes her own seances. Opera star Marie Powers as the fascinating, star-crossed spiritualist, sings the role she had made internationally famous.

"The Telephone" is a witty, modern number about the difficulties of a proposal because of telephone in-

terruptions and makes a refreshing curtain-raiser to the melodramatic tone of "The Medium." Students who were here last year will remember this interesting opera when it was presented and televised by music pupils of Miss Patricia Reilly.

Additional tickets will be made available to those members of the faculty and student body who want them, says Dr. Hugo Marple, chairman of the assembly committee. Watch for an announcement in the weekly bulletin. Tickets may also be procured at the Travel Shop in Hotel Whiting.

Marie Powers in "The Medium," preceded by "The Telephone" will appear at the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee on October 28-29 for two performances only.

The New York Herald Tribune says of "The Medium": "Menotti combines words, music and storytelling with consummate artistry. A work of art of the top drawer. 'The Medium' has imagination, emotional force and showmanship. Viva, Menotti!"

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