

Familiar Faces Outnumber The New In Recent Additions To Faculty

By Nancy Hager

CSC boasts of its high enrollment for '55, but it also pays tribute to its new and its "semi-familiar" faculty members. New among the group is Miss Marjorie Scheffhout of Osakis, Minnesota. Before becoming CSC's physical education instructor, Miss Scheffhout taught at West Virginia Tech in Montgomery, West Virginia. Miss Scheffhout's school days were spent in St. Cloud Teachers college and she now has her M. A. in physical education from the University of Minnesota. When asked about her interests in life, Miss Scheffhout remarked, "My interest is mostly in people, because

education from the State U. of Iowa. While doing her graduate work, she taught in the University elementary school. Because Mrs. Samter has been away from teaching youngsters for a year, she thought she would forget how the first graders act. "But after that year," she said, "I really appreciate the spontaneous remarks that come from them."

Our wonderful library is the in-



Miss Scheffhout

I spend more time with them than anything else." To Miss Scheffhout, the impressive part of CSC was the immense classes, which were a real head-ache that first week. "But," she added, "I like it here, and kids are kids where ever you go."

Returning to CSC is Dr. Burdette Eagon, who is Junior High school supervisor and the assistant director of teacher education and placement at the Campus school. Dr. Eagon was a supervising teacher at the campus school from 1950 to 1953.



Dr. Eagon

During his leave of absence, Dr. Eagon studied for his doctorate at the Georg Peabody College for Teachers. His spare moments are occupied by his family consisting of his wife and three youngsters, Brian, John, and Sally, and his interest in photography. "I'm glad to be back," says Dr. Eagon. And to him we say, "We're glad to have you."

Another member who has returned is Mrs. Mary Samter, supervisor in the first grade at the Campus school. Mrs. Samter was on leave of



Mrs. Samter

absence last year to teach education classes at the University of Wisconsin. She has her M. A. in elementary



Dr. Krempfle

pressive feature of CSC according to Dr. Friedrich A. Krempfle, history instructor. He taught here in the history department from 1948 to 1951 and left on leave of absence. Dr. Krempfle received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota and before he returned to our campus, he taught last year at the Junior College at Ely, Minnesota. Fishing, hunting, and skiing, along with classical art and music, are the outside activities of this new member of the faculty. His wife is the former Patricia Carver of Stevens Point and they have a young son, not quite two years old.

Sewing and gardening are the hobbies of Mrs. Ruth Lewis, part time



Mrs. Lewis

freshman English teacher. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Robert S. Lewis, of radio, T. V., and geographical fame. She has her M. A. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin and before her marriage was a lecturer for the state board of health on social hygiene. Mrs. Lewis loves her new teaching career. In spite of 180 themes that were to be corrected last weekend.



Mrs. Dixon

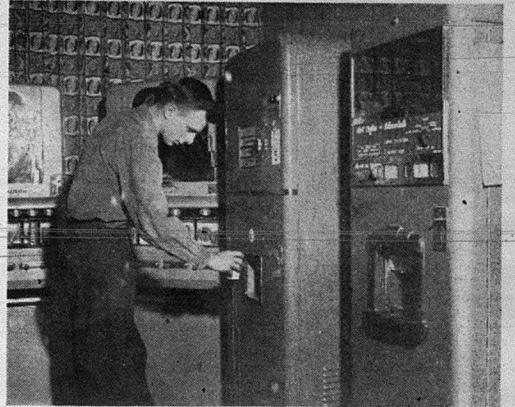
Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, wife of Dr. George I. Dixon of the sociology department, is also one of the new freshman English teachers at CSC. Her teaching experience before her marriage includes several schools in Montana. Her work for her bachelor's degree and most of her graduate work has been in English. At the moment, her most pressing in-

Free Hours Out

As Pointers have already probably noticed on their calendars, there are no free hours scheduled this year as there were last year. The regular school assemblies will still be given throughout the year but no specific hours have been allotted them. Watch your semester and weekly calendar for information on coming programs and assemblies. When they are given, classes will not meet during those hours.

Get Well Soon!

Students and faculty hope for the speedy recovery and return to school of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, sixth grade supervisor at the Campus school and Miss Syble Mason, assistant librarian, both of whom are recuperating from recent operations and are at their homes here in Stevens Point.



After much debate, no doubt, Jim Rockwood finally decided on the soft drink machine in the Student Union. The wide array of confection machines now available in the Union makes it a difficult place for indecisive minds but a heaven for the hungry.



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis., September 29, 1955 No. 1

terest is the College Library Theater Film Series. And, if you freshman think you've had trouble, just remember that a new teacher starting out can be pretty mixed-up too. "I'm really confused," she said as she



Miss Youmans

passed through the portals of the Pointer office.

An amazing memory of people is a characteristic of our returned Home Economics director, Miss Rita Youmans. After a year's leave of absence to work on her doctorate at the University of Illinois, Miss Youmans is once more a vital part of CSC.

Natural brass purification and refrigeration was the job of James R. Hicks when he was employed by



Mr. Hicks

the Dow Chemical Company in Michigan. Such was his profession before he came this fall to the chemistry department at CSC. He was a member of the chemistry department here from 1947 to 1951, though, prior to getting his M. A. from the University of Chicago. Mr. Hicks has the interesting hobby of building model railroads. He, too, is impressed with the increasing number of students enrolled in our college. Mr. Hicks is married and has two boys and a girl.

In the hope that they will enjoy the coming year, CSC extends its banners of welcome to the new faculty personnel.

Start Getting Ready! Homecoming is Coming!

By Ruth Solberg

Get out the handwagon! Haul out the hammer and nails! Organize your committees! The 1955 Central State Homecoming is only three weeks away!

The '55 Homecoming plans are well under way by the reports we hear from Homecoming chairman, Jim Stasko. Jim has been busy selecting his co-magistrates for the gala event.

Orv Koepke will work with Jim as assistant homecoming chairman; Greg Kryshak has been appointed as the parade marshal, and publicity will be managed by Frank Brocker and Arlene Golonski.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is taking general charge of the bonfire. Lambert Schommer and Larry La Belle of the TKES will work together with the Freshmen committee; Ed Haka, Dick Tuthill, Doug Zimmerman, and Harold Jensen.

The Homecoming calendar looks as though it's going to be filled with enough to keep everyone busy.

On Thursday, October 13, the ballots will be flying around for the election of the homecoming queen. For the organizations that are sponsoring a queen candidate, here are a few rules that must be complied with:

1. A candidate for queen must have completed at least one semester at CSC and be in good standing, and at that time, be carrying at least 12 hours work.

2. Organizations or individuals sponsoring queen candidates should submit names to the deans for official approval, at least three weeks before homecoming. This must be done before a queen candidate is announced.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night, the annual bonfire will be lighted. The torch light parade will staged at 8 p.m.

The annual festivities of Hobo Day will be held on Friday, October 14. Look up your grandfather's lumber jack shirt, the air-conditioned shoes and the latest in patch styles so this Hobo Day will be one of the best ever. There'll be prizes for the best, the funniest, and the worst at the three o'clock pep assembly. Another big event will take place at this assembly: The Crowning of the 1955 Homecoming Queen of Central State College. Homer Plumb will be Master of Ceremonies at the assembly. A Men's Glee club Reunion will be held Friday evening at the Home Management House. An Informal Dance will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. in the evening.

The annual homecoming parade will start Saturday's activities at 9:30 a.m. Greg Kryshak, parade marshal, requests that all organizations planning to enter a float in the homecoming parade on Saturday, October 15, should put the name of the organ-

ization, the theme of the float, and whether it is serious or humorous, and the name of the float chairman on a slip of paper and leave it in the envelope provided in the Dean's secretarial office. Deadline is October 7, 4 p.m.

The Pointers will play Whitewater in the homecoming game on Saturday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. Open House will be held at Delsell Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Faculty Alumni committee, with Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, chairman.

Saturday's events will close with an informal dance in the evening at P. J. Jacobs High School gymnasium.

Sunday will mark the closing of the '55 Homecoming. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the Men's Glee club will give the annual Homecoming concert. Nelson Hall will have Open House following the Men's Glee club concert.

All in all, it looks as though an exciting homecoming is in store for everyone!

Jim Stasko, Homecoming chairman, says, "I'm deeply indebted to my predecessor, John Gosbee, for the information he has given me in writing concerning the homecoming procedure. I only hope that I receive the cooperation which every student gave to John. It will mean a bigger and better homecoming for 1955."

Psi Beta Psi Sponsors Annual Harvest Festival

Psi Beta Psi will sponsor its annual "Harvest Festival" on Saturday, October 1, in the Student Union, immediately following the football game.

This year the theme of the festival will be "Basin Street", with music furnished by Benny Graham and his orchestra. Mardi Bloom will sing a few blues selections and a comedy skit is being planned. Admission is 35 cents.

Lenore Gaylord is general chairman of the dance and she has designated the following committees: Orchestra, Dorothy Omernik; Advertising, Janet Madison, chairman, Rosemary Kreidler, Virginia Jensen, Daphne Porter; Decorations, Trieva Anderson, chairman, Nancy Coon, Sue Maynard, Suzanne Muck, Marlene LeMere; Favors, Rosemary Axelgren, chairman, Phyllis Sewab, Marge Kiefer, Mary Ann Puzalowski; Refreshments, Janus Schellin, chairman, Carol Fabich; Entertainment, Geri Beyerstedt, chairman, Mardi Bloom, Joyce Scheek, Mary Lucas, Janice Schiedegger; Chaparrones, June Martens; Invitations; Judy Heintz, chairman, Joyce Haneman, Elaine Nelson.

It's a big weekend. A thrilling football game topped off by a dance, complete with dance music, a floor show, and refreshments.

In Memoriam...

Many kind words have already been said, many tributes have been spoken, but the Pointer would like to add its voice to the many people mourning the untimely death of Herbert R. Steiner. To lose a friend is a painful thing and Central State's loss of Mr. Steiner cannot help but leave all deeply saddened. Mr. Steiner's long service to his community and college earned him the respect and love of all who came to know him. We believe we speak for everyone... students, faculty and alumni, when we say, to paraphrase Alexander Pope, that "he was our guide, philosopher, and friend."

Money Matters...

Central Staters returned to campus this year to be greeted by a not entirely new, but unexpected surprise. Due to rising costs of operation, the school has found it necessary to raise the enrollment fees and added five dollars, bringing the grand total now up to \$62.50. We don't wish to complain about the increase, we have no doubt it was needed, but we do question the secrecy in which it was kept. It doesn't seem as if it would have been too much bother to inform us ahead of time of such an increase rather than spring it abruptly on us when we registered. Surely the state authorities realized they were going to have to ask for an increase far enough ahead of time to notify returning students. It certainly would have been much more convenient to know the facts ahead of time. We're sure that most of us would have come back anyway.

Gastronomical Grumbings...

With a record enrollment CSC is bursting at the seams and everywhere problems are having to be worked out as a result of the student overflow. One serious, or at least increasingly annoying, problem exists over at the Nelson Hall cafeteria. A new regulation makes it mandatory that all dormitory residents eat at the cafeteria. These students, plus the usual large number of rooming house students who prefer to eat their meals there, have caused the attendance at Nelson Hall to reach proportions of congestion. This congestion is furthered and abetted by the thus far unwillingness of the cafeteria to expand its hours of service from the three-quarters of an hour per meal that they now have. The result is the regular occurrence of a long line of prospective stomach appeasers reaching out the rear entrance and into the snappy fall air. This isn't too bad now (ha!) but we shudder to think of those forthcoming Stevens Point winters.

It doesn't seem too unreasonable that now that all these students are being required to eat at the cafeteria that a little thoughtfulness be shown them. Eating in shifts seems to be the logical solution. If it were possible food could be taken off the cafeteria when everyone comes pouring out of their 11:00 classes and over to eat. The same goes for a supper hour which could conceivably start at 5 o'clock instead of the present rushed 5:30. Standing in line may be some soul's idea of fun but we can think of better things to do... like maybe studying? ESG

Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Braatz
"I always wanted to teach, but my folks said, 'No' — they were both teachers," says Mr. Lewis, instructor in geography and education at CSC. "I graduated from the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin, and landed in the middle of the Depression. I told my parents, 'All right, I've done what you wanted; now I'm going back and get my credits.'"

So back he went, for two years, got his Master's Degree, met his future wife in an education class, and graduated once more, this time to teach in Shawano High School. After six years there, he taught for the University Extension Division, and while on this job, he made a call at CSC, and was hired as a teacher

the gardening mania, caused quite a few casualties among the finny tribe. One, an especially active fish, chose to leap from the bowl and expire on the floor, to be discovered by Mrs. Lewis quite a bit later this summer.

Then, Mr. Lewis is a man of politics, Democratic politics at that, and is vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Portage county, and a delegate to the state convention at Green Bay in October. He's also village clerk, which makes him chief check-writer and election-runner of the Park Ridge village.

Also, the Lewises are dog lovers; the current object of their affections being a Miniature Schnauzer named Zephyr of Crowhaven — she's actually for real! Called Pinky for short, for she was born with a pink nose, this little dog was one of Dr. Crow's; he too is a Miniature Schnauzer owner, and one of his dog's puppies became Mr. Lewis's pet.

Mr. Lewis has gained a sure measure of CSC immortality by being the originator of the summer field trips offered during the summer school session. Next year's will be an excursion to the Wild West, with the return trip through Canada. Credits will be given in geography and visual aids. Plans are being made to hire a Greyhound Bus — air-conditioning, mountain-climbing gear, and all. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be along on the tour, one as instructor, the other as Dean of Women.

As far as teaching is concerned, Mr. Lewis feels it's truly his chosen profession — only the geography department being on the second floor means just one more set of stairs to climb. However, he doesn't intend to teach until forcibly removed by retirement. When the children are through college, school ends for the head of the Lewis family, too. He and Mr. Faust has great plans for establishing a hobby shop — "A Schnauzer in Every Family." And, he can be assured that all old and new members of the Pointer staff will patronize it gladly, in return for his cooperation on interviews and his general fine addition to the faculty.

Delzell Elections

In an election held Monday evening, September 26, the men of Delzell Hall elected the following slate of officers: President, Jack Crook; Vice-president, Bob Prielip; Vice-president, Sam Chey; Secretary, Gene Weber; Treasurer, Jerry Madison.

Assembly To Feature Destine Dance Group

An exciting evening of entertainment is forthcoming when the Jean Leon Destine Dancers appear at the college auditorium on October 3, at 8 p.m. for the first assembly program of the year. The group, composed of three Haitian dancers and a player, offers a varied repertoire of dances inspired by the colorful island of Haiti, and are being brought to the college by the Assembly committee composed of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Norman E. Knutzen, Dr. Frank W. Crow and Richard C. Blakeslee.

Jean Leon Destine, founder of the group, has made his country well known with his widely acclaimed creations and his prize-winning movie, "Witch-Doctor", which has been shown throughout the world. Destine was a feature performer this past summer at the Dance Theater connected with Tanglewood, the famed music center in Massachusetts.

"The Medium", a gripping dramatic opera by Pulitzer Prize winner Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be featured, along with "The Telephone", at an assembly program on October 25 at 8 p.m. Starring the renowned singing star, Miss Marie Powers, who will be supported by some of America's best young singing and acting talent, the program promises an absorbing evening.

Tickets will be offered at no charge to the student body. They will be available at the table near the main bulletin board on the following days: September 29 and 30; October 3 and 4. Any tickets which are left will be sold to the general public at \$2 each.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A week ago the identification plaque from Sigma Phi Epsilon bulletin board on second floor was taken. It was later found mutilated out on the campus. Due to the nature of the damage done to it, I cannot help believe that it was probably done by gradeschool students. The letter "E", the only English letter in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the skull were missing. The Greek letters Sigma and Phi remained intact.

This brings to my attention the problem of non-college students "roaming" the halls at night. In previous years they have been caught taking balloons and pictures used for decorations during homecoming week. They frequently have been seen just wandering around. I hate to suggest that the college doors be locked at night, for it would impose great inconvenience on many students. I am wondering, however, if a more workable solution could not be found. If this type of damage continues, I do think something definite should be done about it.

Wendelin Frenzel
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Conservation Department Enrollment Reaches 200

During registration week at Central State college, close to 200 students registered as conservation majors. One hundred and four of the students listing conservation as their major were freshmen.

Each year an ever increasing number of men are taking advantage of the general conservation courses offered at Central State in preparation for careers such as game wardens, conservation aids, biologists, teachers and other occupations requiring a background in conservation. Six of last year's students are working as wardens now.

Central State offer 17 courses for a major in conservation. Instructing these courses are Fred J. Schmeckel, chairman of the conservation staff at Central State, Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, and Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel.

Conservation students at Central State are always on-call to assist in forest fire fighting. Already this year students have helped to extinguish two fires in this area. On Sunday, Sept. 18, conservation students helped, for seven hours, to defeat a fire covering 25 acres between Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. The preceding Tuesday found them cleaning up after a forest fire near Junction City. Dr. Sylvester directed the students during their fire fighting.

Award to Honor Memory Of Late Mr. Steiner

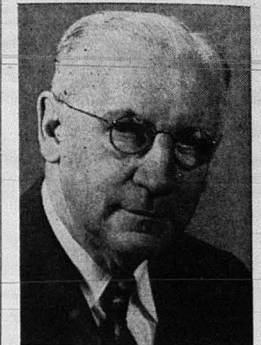
An award, to be presented in the name of the late long time chairman of the history department, Herbert R. Steiner, who died August 7, 1955, was announced by Dr. Clifford A. Morrison at a meeting of history majors and minors in the library theater on Wednesday, September 28. The award to be offered by the History Department will be given in the academic year 1955-56 and subsequently, in the name of Mr. Steiner, to the student presenting the best paper in a competition in the field of history. Papers will be judged on the basis of observance of the principles of historiography, demonstrated insight into the problem dealt with, and merit of literary presentation.

The award is to be regarded as a professional honor and will therefore carry no special consideration but instead membership in professional organizations, the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Mr. Steiner was long a familiar and beloved figure on this campus, having served on the faculty since 1918. He acted as Dean of Men for many years, and was head of the department of history and social science at the time of his death at the age of 68. Although he had suffered from a heart condition for several years, he remained an active teacher through the 1955 summer session. He entered St. Michael's Hospital on Wednesday August 3, and died on Sunday, August 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Much of Mr. Steiner's life was centered around this campus. He graduated from Stevens Point Normal

School in 1910, and later received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in the Galahad Academy



Mr. Steiner

at Baldwin for two years. Later he served as principal of the Cashton High school from 1913-16 and was superintendent of schools at Mauston from 1916-18, when he joined the faculty at CSC. His teaching career covered 47 1/2 years.

He was married to Myrtle Nancy Young of Stevens Point on August 7, 1913. His death occurred on their 42nd wedding anniversary. They were the parents of three children, Robert W. of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Dr. John H. of Waupaca and Nancy, Mrs. L. N. Van Dyke of Madison.

The Best of the World's Cinema Is Offering of Library Theater

By Mary Braatz
Are you interested in an inexpensive but entertaining way to prove to the object of your affections that college life can consist of more than lecture notes and surprise tests? Did you ever realize that our precious library, without picket lines or unemployed union operators, has a solution to the movie question?

Last year's program was good, but this year's is greater for the College Library Theater committee has inaugurated a series of the very best in foreign film entertainment. This committee is made up of Mrs. George I. Dixon, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Neils R. Kampenga, Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Robert S. Lewis, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Joseph Pfiffner, Dr. R. A. Williams, and Richard Goldsmith, student member and chief technician.

First, a few particulars on these films and the details of their presentations. They average one a month, 10 in all, with the first one being shown today and tomorrow. Every showing consists of one full length feature, plus a shorter movie, such as a Charlie Chaplin comedy or a filmed dance production. Times of the showings are 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. at the Library Theater. Tickets for individual shows are 35 cents apiece, but seating preference is given to season ticket holders.

Now, on to season tickets, and the interesting subject they present. A student season ticket for the year costs \$2.50, and for the semester, \$2.00. Adult single admissions are either 50 or 40 cents, for evening or afternoon performances. Not only does a season ticket enable the holder to save a goodly sum, but it also gives him an outstanding story of a Negro boy in Harlem who is brought into an atmosphere of love by teach-

ers in Wiltwyck School. Its hero is acted by an untrained Negro boy, with a supporting cast of characters not so much acting their parts as living them. It is a tremendously poignant movie, one of unusual quality in the film world.

The other movies and dates of their presentations are:
Oct. 20-21 Pennywhistle Blues — Union of South Africa Comedy, native cast, folk tale
Nov. 3-4 Passion for Life—France — Story of teacher and his effect on his pupils
Dec. 15-16 Pickwick Papers — Great Britain — Dickens needs no explanation

Jan. 12-13 Carnival in Flanders — France — Satirical farce on invasion of Flemish village
Feb. 9-10 Thunder Rock — British — English journalist watching fascism grow during 30's. His reaction

March 1-2 Il Trovatore — Italian — Opera
April 5-6 Krakatt — Czechoslovakia — Prediction of atomic warfare 25 years before its time
April 26-27 Alexander Nevsky — U. S. S. R. — Epic invasion of Russia May 17-18 The Bicycle Thief — Italy

Classic story of father and son and bicycle in their lives
These films are all among the very peak of international entertainment-with-a-point. If you're a teacher, student, towns person, or underpaid reporter — any way you look at it — being able to see these films is a privilege to take advantage of.

A Note of Cheer Needed
Jim Richards and Grace Schulz, two popular Point students, are currently fighting serious illnesses which have prevented them from returning to school this year. We are sure that their many friends will wish to aid in their convalescence by sending notes and letters of encouragement to them. Their addresses are:

Jim Richards
St. Mary's Hospital,
Wausau, Wisconsin
Grace Schulz
St. Mary's Hospital,
Rochester, Minnesota

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CSC Sets New Enrollment Record As 1,191 Register

By Inga Luhring
As Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, was drinking his 167th glass of water, the last student filled out his registration blank. 1191 students have registered this year, which is the most that CSC has ever had. But, it is predicted that there will be 1500 students attending college next fall.

As might be guessed, there are more classes this year with more students in each class. Physical Education and Music classes are even being held during the noon hour. To the joy of the faculty, students and teachers have found out that this has worked out very well, so that the school is planning more such noon hour classes. And more classes this year are running from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon; and a few laboratory periods are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

This year there is one course for pre-engineering students that is being offered for the first time. It is called Engineering Drawing. This is a three credit extension course from the University of Wisconsin and is given in co-operation with the Vocational school, where it is being held. A graduate engineer, Don Schmeckle, son of Fred J. Schmeckle, is teaching two sections of this course, which is held two nights a week.

The number of students in classes is as follows:

Class	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	320	198	518
Sophomores	175	125	300
Juniors	129	79	208
Seniors	88	52	140
Special	10	15	25
Total	722	469	1191
Rural Division			69
Primary			83
Intermediate			82
Secondary			134
Letters and Science			810
Special			13
			1191

New Hours Announced At The Student Union

New hours have been announced for the use of the Student Union which is located in the basement of Dezell Hall. These hours are as follows: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; Friday, 10 to 2 and 6 to 12; Saturday, 2 to 12; and Sunday, 2 to 11.

Dispenser machines have been installed to serve coffee, hot chocolate, ice cream, pop, sandwiches, pastries, cookies, candy, and gum.

The union will be supervised at all times it is open, but students are requested to use only the north wing during the daytime. Television will be shown only during the evening hours. Mark Farris is again serving as the Union Manager.

The Student Union is for you, the students, and everyone is welcome. Don't forget to use it.

New Staff Members

There have been two additions to the office staff for this year. Mrs. Nancy Donovan is the new secretary in the office of the Deans of Men and Women, and Mrs. Barbara Kulas McCormick is acting as office secretary in the main office on second floor. We welcome these new Pointers.

"There've Been Some Changes Made" Is Appropriate This Year At CSC

By Jan Madison
"Where is room 256?" exclaimed an upper classman to a perplexed freshman, who was about to ask the same question. Questions such as this one have been heard many times since the new changes at CSC were made this summer.

The rather obvious new changes was the utilization of the old second floor library space by making it into five classrooms, five offices and one work room. The geography department now occupies a large part of that space. New lecture rooms and office space for the chemistry department were then appropriately provided by the vacancy left by the geography department down on first floor.

The art department moved from second floor where it had been for over 50 years to the space vacated by the chemistry lecture room on first floor. They will occupy two classrooms, 116 and 112, and one large office, the former chemistry office.

A freshman biology lab with new equipment is in the making when adequate funds are appropriated. This is also made possible by the vacating of the art department and

the expansion of the biology department on second floor.

Space formerly occupied by the southeast end of the basement is converted into a classroom and lab for the conservation department.

The music department has moved up to third floor, making use of the rural assembly and the many practice rooms available on the third floor.

Another change is the transference of the men's smoking room to the women's recreational lounge in the basement; women are welcome to use this room for smoking privileges also. However, the girls have been given room 157 on first floor for their lounge; this room was originally the Round Table and the Student Council's meeting place.

The most noticeable change to upper classmen is the new location of the college counter, now called the College Book Store. It is now located at the north end of the tunnel leading into the new library and is operated by the Eimmons Stationery and Office Supply Co. with college students hired as clerks.

A brief history of the construction of the college is appropriate at this time to explain the next improvement. The central portion of the college was built in 1894 with the east and west wings being added many years later. The central section's ventilating system was poor, so this year a new ventilation unit was installed to accommodate 13 rooms in the middle section of the college. The new ventilating unit takes fresh air from the outside, heats it and circulates it throughout the individual rooms.

Williams and Blakeslee To Join In Producing "Glass Menagerie" Here

By Nancy Hager
"On stage," will be the famous last words of Richard C. Blakeslee, director of the three-act play, "The Glass Menagerie," to be given by the College Theater in the auditorium on November 9 and 10. This dramatic production, written by Tennessee Williams, was the author's first success. Since writing it he has added to his accomplishments several other well-known plays as "Street Car Named Desire" and "The Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which is a current hit on Broadway.

The setting of "The Glass Menagerie" is somewhere in St. Louis. You'll notice the change that has occurred since last year's production of "My Three Angels," which took place in New Guinea. "In a few years we hope that our geographical advance in play production will permit us to do Peary's 'Dash to the North Pole,' says Mr. Blakeslee.

The more serious nature of this production deals with the domestic situations of a domineering Mother (Emily Iyer), her son a poet caught in a warehouse (Ben Foltz), his sister (Nathalie Pierre), and a gentleman caller, (Wendelin Frenzel). The action of this story is not told as it actually happens, but is related through the memory of the son.

If you haven't read the play or seen it some place before, you are probably wondering what the glass menagerie is. Webster defines glass as being an amorphous substance and menagerie as a collection of wild animals. Putting it together we get a collection of wild amorphous animal, which really doesn't tell us much. However, the College Theater came to the rescue and defined it as an evening of dramatic entertainment worthy of your attendance. Keep November 9 and 10 as open dates on your calendar.

Round Table Announces Tentative Movie Schedule

Again this year the Round Table, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, will present a series of movies. These will be shown in the library theater, and will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30. A record crowd attended the first, "Dial M for Murder," which was presented on September 21.

A tentative schedule of first semester movies is as follows: October 5, "The High and the Mighty," October 26, "Seal Island; Beaver Valley and Nature's Half Acre," November 30, O. Henry's "Fall House," January 4, "Young at Heart," January 18, "The Glen Miller Story."

Second semester, February 1, "A Star is Born," March 14, "Unchained," April 11, "The Fan," May 2, "The Raid."

New English Teacher Due Here In October

Miss Edna Nyquist, a new English teacher, will be arriving about October 1 to take up her duties on our faculty. Miss Nyquist is a graduate of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas and took her Master's degree at the University of Kansas. She has also attended Harvard, Columbia, Indiana University, Birmingham in England and Geneva in Switzerland.

Miss Nyquist served as promotion editor of the Ginn and Co. publishing house in Boston, and has taught at Illinois State Normal University, at Indiana University, and in other colleges and high schools. Her writing includes a book of stories about Kansas pioneers.

Since her recent return from Europe, she has been teaching in the regional high school at Brimfield, Mass.

Foreign Students - New and Old Among CSC's Record Enrollment

By Joyce Spencer
Among the approximately 1200 students welcomed to the halls of Central State College for this new term are six from far-away places. Again this year CSC is privileged to have foreign students on its campus. These include four from Korea, and one each from Hawaii and Thailand.

From Dhanburi, Thailand, comes Siwan Donchanont, 24. He was recommended by the Chief of the American Educational Mission with whom Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third grade campus school supervisor, worked when she was in Thailand last year. Mr. Pochanayon has been teaching since his graduation from high school several years ago and now owns two private schools with 15 teachers and 250 pupils. He will major in elementary education.

Miss Helen Kiyomi Matsuoka is from Waimea Kauai, Hawaii, and graduated from high school in 1955. She plans to major in intermediate and upper elementary education.

CSC is happy to welcome back Syng Ai Lee from West Gate, Korea. Syng Ai was a student here the first semester last year but had to withdraw at the beginning of the second semester because of illness. Syng plans to major in chemistry as does

Jong Hyon ("Sam") Chey from Suwon who is also in his second semester here. Mr. Chey plans to graduate, then attend a graduate school for further degrees in chemistry.

Also from Korea are Han Young Kim from Seoul, who will major in Political Science, and Yong Loo Kim from Taejon, who plans to study business administration.

Three more students from Korea have been admitted and have sent money for their first year's expense, says Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration. However, their arrival has been delayed due to difficulties in obtaining visas or because of problems in foreign exchange. It is very difficult to buy dollars for use in this country due to the recent change in exchange from 180 hwan to 500 hwan for each \$100 of American money.

Miss Bainter Receives Doctorate This Summer

By Mary Brantz
Obtaining a Doctor's Degree is a tremendous achievement in anyone's life. Miss Monica Bainter, physics and mathematics teacher here at Central State college, received her doctor of philosophy degree this summer from the University of Wisconsin. This degree represents four years of college beyond that required for a bachelor's degree, and a great amount of personal research and effort.

Ever since 1947, when Dr. Bainter first became a member of the CSC faculty, she has been working toward this degree. Summer schools and extension courses combined their credits until August 11 this summer when she took the final oral examination. A committee of five men interviewed and tested Miss Bainter, and, as she puts it "Scared was no word for how I felt!" Then she was sent to a private office while the committee discussed the results of the exam. Finally, Miss Bainter was summoned from her retreat by a committee member, led back to the room of trial, and greeted with, "Congratulations, Dr. Bainter." "It was the biggest thrill of my life," she says.

Along the rocky road to PhD-dom comes the matter of the thesis. Dr. Bainter's thesis was entitled, "A Study of the Outcome of Two Types of Laboratory Techniques Used in a Course in General College Physics for Students Planning to be Teachers in Elementary Schools." A copy of it is now microfilmed and in the library of Congress.

Traipsing with Tufton

"Go out and find somebody or something and write a human interest article about it." With my editor's kindly bark still echoing in my ears, and my stomach rumbling unpleasantly over the vagueness of my assignment, I sat in brooding thoughtfulness pondering my next (and first) move. Then my contemplation was rudely ended.

"Hey, Dad, how about signing this petition for Freshman President?"

I looked up to behold the very personification of young Joe College. Crew haircut, letter jacket, very low levis, and lowcut mooccasins were standing before me holding out a green petition and a small stub of a pencil. Fascinated by this spectacle, it wasn't for a moment or so that the true impact of what he had said hit me.

Sign a human petition? I, a venerable sealer? Only the newswoman in me checked my impulsive desire to garrote him on the spot. My stomach churned wilder at the seed of idea that was sprouting in my fertile mind. Here was my story!

"Look here, son, how would you like to have your name emblazoned over the pages of the Pointer? How would you like to be the subject of an exclusive interview?"

In answer he stopped cordially down on my desk and crossed a leg emphatically in my face. "Fire away, Dad."

"Your name and home town?"
"Sam Green from Podunkton."
"Your major?"

"Girls." For a full five minutes we roared in unison at this clever rejoinder. Finally wiping the tears from my eyes, I continued the interview. My stomach had reached a nauseous plateau.

"That's a remarkable jacket you're wearing. Care to tell about it?" I referred to his pink and orange letter-sleeved letter jacket. Truly it was distinctive. It had a big purple "P" splashed over the left chest, the center of which contained a small football. Hanging from the head of the "P" was the most garish collection of medals and pins this side of the Volga, all of which proclaimed Sam Green to be a certified, A-number 1 hero of Podunkton. Running merrily up both sleeves was a host of chevrons indicating that Sam Green either spent some 20 odd years in high school or else he was truly Horatio Alger in levis. Sam pivoted smartly to let me view the back of the jacket which harbored a huge bear's head and bore the lettering "Grow! You Bruins. Yeah!" Truly, the entire effort was flooring.

"You out for athletics here?"
"Haven't the time, Dad, haven't the time."

Taking my cue from the small packet of tattered text books under one arm, I queried of Sam, "How are the classes so far?"

"A snap, Dad, a snap. A guy in my hometown went here last year and he lined me up with all the same teachers he had. A real soft touch."
"Your friend's name?"
"Well, you probably wouldn't know him. He flunked out last year." An awkward pause was broken by the grinding of my bicepspids. My stomach was signaling for a rapid end to this noble experiment.

"Happy Sam provided the way out. 'Sorry, Dad, I'd like to waste some more time with you but my ride home is waiting.'"

"Home? But, there's a home football game this weekend!"
"There's one at home too, Dad, and I've still got three more years here. No rush."

With a fluid motion Sam snapped shut the buttons on his letter jacket, folded his green petition, brushed my chin gently in uncaring his legs and initiated Hurricane Hazel in beating a retreat from the office.

My faith in my fellow man renewed, I lovingly set fire to my notes and ran screaming down the hall.

Class Advisers Listed

With classes organized and class elections over, the next thing necessary is to get acquainted with those feared and awesome persons, the class advisers. A list of advisers is as follows:

- Senior Class, Miss Pauline Isaacson, (permanent), and Dr. Edgar F. Bainter; Junior Class, Miss Monica Bainter, (permanent); and... Dr. Frank W. Crow; Sophomore Class, Miss Mildred Davis, (permanent), and Dr. Roland A. Trytten; Freshman Class, Miss Doris Davis (permanent), and Robert S. Lewis.



Waiting for those eager young minds. Shown above is one of the spanking new glass chairs that greeted Pointers upon their return this fall. Any resemblance to the old library they replaced is purely unintended.

Lost

There was a beige shortie coat picked up by mistake at the Omega Mu Chi tea on Wednesday, September 21. If you own such a coat, would you please check to see whether you have yours. If not, please leave word at Mrs. Pliffner's office.

Administration Committee Effects Changes In Greek Rushing Program

By Lenore Gaylord

The Administration committee has put into effect some changes in the rushing and pledging system for Greek and other social organizations on campus. The Greek organizations have set the grade point requirement at 1.3. They also will set up a rushing and pledging schedule to fit within the framework of the committee regulations. The fraternities will rush the first semester, but the sororities will wait until second semester.

The new regulations are as follows:

Rushing—

Rushing parties may not be held until the beginning of the sixth week of any semester, except for students who have completed at least one semester of residence with 12 or more credits.

Pledging—

A. Pledging of students who have not completed one semester of residence in this college may not take place until the beginning of the eighth week of the semester in which they are in residence.

B. Students who have completed one semester of residence with 12 or more credits.

LSA Holds Buffet Dinner

On September 15, the Lutheran Student association entertained the Lutheran students and faculty members at a buffet dinner at Trinity Lutheran church. About 70 people attended the program which featured Dr. Peter Kroner as main speaker. The evening also included a service in the church sanctuary at which the Lutheran chaplain, Rev. W. W. Frierichs explained the role of the LSA and the church in the student's life on the campus.

Tonight the LSA will hold its second meeting, a campfire sing at Iverson Park. The members will meet at the main entrance to the college at 8:45. Those who have flashlights are asked to bring them.

CSC F. B. Schedule

- Oct. 1 — Super. B. (8:00) — H
- Oct. 8 — Milwaukee (1:30) T
- Oct. 15 — Whitewater (1:30) — H (Homecoming)
- Oct. 22 Oshkosh (1:30) — T
- Oct. 29 — Eau Claire (1:30) — T
- Nov. 5 St. Norbert (1:30) — H

Extension Courses Listed

Classes and locations have been announced for the coming sessions of the extension classes to be conducted throughout the Central State areas this winter. The classes average approximately 18-20 pupils each, and they began on Tuesday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m.

First semester classes offered are as follows: Wausau, Education 213, (Isaacson); Stevens Point, Education 219, (Harris); Wisconsin Rapids, English 228, (Knutzen); Wausau, English 209 (Blakeslee); Clintonville, Education 213, (Science) (Epple); Medford, English 240, (Kroner); Antigo, History 220, (Jenkins); Friendship, History 114, (Crow); Marshfield, Geography 210 (Anderson); Portage

more credits in this college may be pledged at any time.

Pledge Period

The pledge period must be at least nine weeks for all students.

Initiation

No student may be initiated unless he has:

A. Earned a total grade point average of at least 1.00.

B. Been in this college at least one full semester with 12 or more credits.

C. Been a pledge at least nine weeks.

No social group may have formal social activities in any semester succeeding a semester in which its total group credits ratio is less than 1.2. Formal social activities shall be distinguished from informal by the Student Activities committee of the faculty.

High School Speech Institute Will Meet Here At The College

By Virginia Jensen

The annual High School Speech Institute will be held at Central State college on Saturday, October 8. Approximately 59 high schools in this district have been invited. A. D. Wicklund, superintendent of schools at Neokosa, is district chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, and also chairman of this Institute. Leland M. Burroughs and Miss Pauline Isaacson are in charge of local arrangements.

Arrangements have been made for five sections, both morning and afternoon, beginning with:

1. Humorous and serious declamations, Mr. Burroughs, consultant, in auditorium.
2. Drama, Miss Isaacson, consultant, Library Theater (including four movies on theater).
3. Debate and Extemporaneous speaking, W. W. Howell, chairman of department of speech, University of Minnesota, consultant, Room 206.
4. Interpretive Reading and Extemporaneous Reading, Mrs. Julia Mailer, University Extension, consultant, Room 115.
5. Original Oratory, Oratorical Declaration, and Four Minute Speeches, Robert Skouge, University High

Wives' Meeting Planned

An organizational meeting of a club for married women attending college or whose husbands are attending college, will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Home Ec. Parlor which is located on the first floor, east end of the main college building.

If there are any wives who would care to join the club, but can not make the meeting, call Margie Koepke, 1035-R, or Janice Nomady, 3711-W, any day after 4 p.m. or during the noon hour.

Psychology, 103, (Harrer); New London, Art 211, (Runke); and Merrill, History 113 or 114, (Kremple).



CSC's record-breaking Freshman class meets in the auditorium to nominate candidates for class officers. Miss Doris Davis (above) spoke to the frosh at the meeting. We hope the entranced fellow in the front row was just sucking on his pipe, or have college politics come to this?

Glee Club and CSC Band Plan Year's Activities

By Tom Wirkus

Last week held the Central State College Band and Glee club resuming practice for the musical activities in which they will participate this semester. The band, of course, will first prepare for Homecoming, the initial musical order of business, after having many of the musicians rectify their "summer lips" for a few days. The band will march, as usual, in the parade and contribute to the colorful pre-game and half-time ceremonies. Dr. Hugo Marple, chairman of the music department, says that the band plans a concert for the Campus Laboratory pupils as well as an off-campus concert, both of which are tentatively planned for the month of November. Meanwhile, the Girl's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, begins tuning up their voices for a November 16 concert, their first musical stint of the semester.

The high point of music on the campus this semester will be the Vocational Workshop which has been planned for November 11, 12, and 13. At this time many high school students throughout the Badger State will journey to Stevens Point to participate in the week-end long activities. While the students are on campus, they will be housed in the dormitories and will eat most of their meals at Nelson Hall. The highlight of the workshop will be a 100 member workshop choir which will be guided by Maynard Klein, director of choirs at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Their concert at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon will climax the workshop.

In addition to Mr. Klein, three experts will participate in the regular clinic all day Saturday. They are: Dean Andrews, vocal supervisor at Rhineland; Sister Mary Carol, vocal supervisor at St. Mary's; Oshkosh; and Jane Hasslinger, vocal supervisor at Baraboo. The experts of the college staff, Dr. Marple, Miss Reilly, and Norman E. Knutzen will also assist with the many activities of the workshop. The musical festivities on Saturday and Sunday will be open to parents and friends of the participating high school students as well as to college students and the general public.

On the lighter side of musical activities on the campus — the College Swing Band has planned at least four dance nights at the Union. They are: October 12, November 2, December 7, and January 4. Dance or listening time will be 8 o'clock.

Girl's Glee Club Plans For Busy Year

Miss Patricia Reilly's eyes beamed. "There are 80 girls in Glee club," she commented. "I guess this is the largest we've ever had."

This year we have proof when we say the girls of CSC have much enthusiasm for the Girls' Glee club, as many are taking it without credit.

The thought behind the concert on November 16 will be the meaning of Thanksgiving and Armistice days. Miss Reilly is hoping for something special for the Christmas Concert, but she won't say exactly what it is just yet.

Besides these two occasions, the girls will also sing at the music clinic to be held here on November 11, 12, and 13.

The new songs that are going to be sung are from contemporary com-

College Sororities Hold Autumn Teas

By Sharon Zentner

"Autumn Nocturne" set the mood for the Omega Mu Chi tea given Wednesday, September 21, in the Dezell Union.

The decorations were of a modern design, featuring driftwood, covered with cobwebs and hitherwest. Bird mobiles and impressionistically shaped leaves added interest. Each guest received a baby mum as she passed through the portals into the Omega autumn. The active Omegas each wore a crown of gold leaves. In the center of the tea table, embedded in autumn-covered leaves, was a scroll on which was written a few lines from one of James Thomson's poems.

Marlene, Hanke, Helen Lewis, and Charlotte Buggs did an impressionistic dance; "Autumn Leaves" and Joan Dupuis sang "Make Believe" and "When Day Is Done" to entertain the sorority's guests.

Guests pouring were Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Mary Samter, Mrs. Raymond Gotham, and Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

The committees were: Food, Kay Guell and Kathy Hollicky, co-chairmen, Nancy Skaltitz, Nancy Heffernan, and Muriel Beamish; dishes, Helen Lewis, chairman, and Charlotte Buggs; "Never-Never Land" or, chairman, Dottie Cuff, Jan Nomady, Joan Dupuis, Betty Bell; entertainment, Bonnie Driscoll, chairman, Rita Lepinski, Jean Ball; Favors, Marlene Hanke, chairman, Carol Van Vuren, Joan Jeckle, Jan Beamish, Sharon Zentner; and clean-up, Sally Rose, chairman. Evon Beckwith, and Eileen Schieb were general co-chairmen of the tea.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held their mythical "Never-Never Land" The Dezell Union was decorated as that mythical home of Peter Pan, and guests saw him there with them. The table tops were decorated with figurines of Peter Pan surrounded by angel hair. Pink and blue flowers formed the tea table centerpiece. The mural was done in shades of pink and blue.

A quartette, consisting of Connie Weber, Jean Getchell, Doris Moss, and Neita Nelson sang "When You Wish Upon A Star" and Joyce Schlottman played "Midnight Bell" on the violin, accompanied by Lollie Schlack on the piano.

Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Faust and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale poured.

Diane Bloom and Pat Scribner, co-chairmen of the tea, worked with the following committees: Decorations, Arlene Golomski, chairman, Nancy Hager, Anne Weisbot, Lolly Schlack; posters, Joyce Schlottman, chairman, Jean Getchell, Alice Allen, Marlene Grubba, Suzanne Monroe; invitations, Nancy Monson, chairman, Nancy Hedberg, Donna Trickey, Lois Schlottman, Elaine Eskritt, Darlene Schlimke; entertainment, Suzanne Monroe, chairman, Marie Skalski, Doris Moss; favors, Betty Hurlbut, chairman, Betty Woehrlert, Connie Weber, Pat Reading; food, Dolores Paizer and Neita Nelson, co-chairmen, Marlene Grubba; clean-up, Jo Daniel, chairman, and Diane Bloom.

Gamma Delta Holds Open House Picnic

Gamma Delta, Synodical Lutheran Student organization on campus, held its Open House picnic Thursday evening, September 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross.

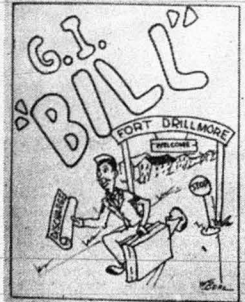
The attendance totaled 70, including Rev. H. Wunderlich of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the organization's guest, Mrs. Virginia Punke.

Volleyball, softball, and other games were participated in and were followed by picnic style lunch. A "get acquainted game" was then played after which the group gathered around the outdoor fireplace, sang songs, and ate watermelon. A briefing on the year's events was given by local chapter president, Bill Wicke.

The program was closed with Verspers.

posers: Harland McDonald, Bela Bartok, and Aaron Copland, and the songs from classical composers such as Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Bach.

When asked about the Glee Club, Miss Reilly answered, "there's nothing much I'll say about it now, except that it's just going to be good."



Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

Now that the sports program for the oncoming year is underway with the current football campaign, we hope you sports fans will switch your loyalty from the ol' home town to Central State and back the sports 'neath the Purple and the Gold.

Coach Roberts has four starters who have seen previous action as Pointers and have returned after serving in the U.S. Army. They are Carl Jurgella and Bob Bostad in the line and Russ Stimac and "Nubbs" Miller in the backfield. Bostad and Miller were All-State in 1953 and Miller also received mention on the Little All-American team. Bostad and Miller are from Stevens Point and Stimac is from Wisconsin Rapids. Other servicemen joining Roberts' forces are "Butch" Sorenson from Point, George DePuy from Pennsylvania, and Jerry Scheel from Rothschild.

Wisconsin State conference play opened September 17, with Eau Claire dumping Oshkosh 21-0. The past week-end concluded the first round of play in the conference with the following results: River Falls 21, La Crosse 13; Eau Claire 33, Whitewater 7; Stout 6, Superior 6; and Milwaukee 12, Oshkosh 0.

With the baseball season completed, except for the World Series, we would like to review some baseball slang expressions and their meanings so you understand what the announcers were describing during the Braves games. "Bean Ball" — baseball made out of beans for use in Boston. "Foul Tip" — cigarette with clogged filter. "Full Pen" — press box. "Bleachers" — section of ball park reserved for blonds. "Homer" — third cousin on my mother's side. "Screwball" — Homer. "Southpaw" — a father south of the Mason and Dixon line. "Tro' Da Bum Out" — friendly greeting to umpire. "Three Bagger" — very strong cup of tea. "Double Play" — illegal maneuver in canasta. "Geyerherpeanos" — get your hot roasted peanuts.

Linament Corner: Jerry Scheel was released from St. Michael's Monday after receiving treatment for a bad knee. Jack Crook is nursing a severely sprained ankle and Bob Marko is limping following the Platteville game.

Fumbling with Fred

By Fred Hubley

- Big Ten Games
- Wisconsin over Iowa — upset
- Michigan over Michigan State
- Ohio State over Stanford
- Illinois over Iowa State
- Purdue over Minnesota
- Northwestern over Tulane — upset
- Other Schools
- Army over Penn. State
- Navy over South Carolina
- Notre Dame over Indiana
- College of Pacific tie Cincinnati
- Marquette over Tulsa
- U.C.L.A. over Washington State
- Washington over Oregon
- California over Penn.
- Princeton over Columbia
- Yale over Brown
- Cornell over Colgate — upset
- S.M.U. over Georgia Tech.
- Texas Christian over Arkansas — upset
- Maryland over Baylor
- Wisconsin College Conference
- Stevens Point over Superior
- LaCrosse over Stout
- Eau Claire over River Falls
- Platteville over Milwaukee
- Oshkosh over Whitewater
- Pro Football
- Cleveland Browns over San Francisco 49'ers
- Detroit Lions over Baltimore
- Green Bay Packers over Chicago Bears — upset
- Pittsburgh Steelers over Los Angeles
- Philadelphia Eagles over Washington
- New York Giants over Chicago Cardinals

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS
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POINTER DEFENSE — One of the features of Central State's 7-6 win over Platteville was its great rushing defense, shown above as a Pioneer runner is stopped by Bob Bostad with (from left to right) Jack Crook, Terry Pease and John Boyne ready to help. Bob Marko is at the right. CSC's defense against rushing allowed Platteville only 75 yards.

JOURNAL PHOTO

Milwaukee Hosts CSC Gridders Saturday

Coach John Roberts' forces travel to Milwaukee Saturday, October 8, to meet the Green Gulls in an afternoon contest starting at 1:30 p.m. The Gulls sported a 2-2-1 conference record last season and have lost to Beloit 26-18 in their first outing, and defeated Oshkosh 12-0, in the current campaign. Herman Kluges' eleven will be out to avenge last year's defeat by the Pointers. The Robertsmen whipped a strong Milwaukee team in the last half, 16-13, at Goerke Field. When questioned, Coach Roberts said of the Milwaukee team, "Milwaukee could be the darkhorse in the conference this year, with all the experience. Graduation losses haven't affected them as much as the rest of the conference."

Roberts' Men Shade Platteville, 7 to 6

A game that will be long remembered by the fans of CSC was the thriller played last Saturday evening at chilly Goerke Park. The Platteville unit suffered its first setback by the Roberts coached Pointers in three years. The three previous years the Pioneers won by scores of 13-0, 19-12, and 14-13. That one "all mighty" point kicked by Ken Roloff was enough margin to satisfy the victory hungry Pointers, who outplayed the Pioneers statistic wise. Point had 297 yards to Platteville's 112 and ran 74 plays to their 42.

Platteville's tally came on a blocked punt in the fourth quarter. The Pointers came steaming back with a 99 yard drive down the field to pay dirt.

"Nubbs" Miller showed that he still has that old fire that has made him a grid iron standout at CSC in the past. He carried the ball 20 times for a grand total of 156 yards, an excellent average of 7.8 yards per try. He netted 100 yards in the first half and ran the ball for 24' and 25 yard runs in the touchdown drive. He returned the second half kickoff for 76 yards, but the team failed to capitalize on this measure. The CSC squad showed a certain offensive weakness in the fact that they were inside the Platteville 26 yard line 7 times and scored only once.

Russ Stimac, Bob Marko, and John Smith added sizeable gains in this rock 'em, sock 'em type contest which proved a disaster to the ace fullback of Platteville, Dick Zenz, who suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where he remained until Sunday when he was taken to his home in Lancaster.

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Pointers Win Opener

The Central State gridders started the 1955 football season in fine style by defeating Michigan Tech at Houghton on Saturday, September 17. The contest was played on a rain soaked field under the arc lights. The Pointers settled for a 6-6 half-time deadlock, then by dominating play throughout the second half, scored an 18-6 victory over a tough Tech eleven. Point scored in the opening period on a six-yard end run by Russ Stimac after John Smith's 51-yard gallop set up the six-pointer. But the Huskies, a big and experienced lot the TD back in the second quarter — a bad one for the Pointers — on a 25-yard run by Bob Fabbro. The CSC gridmen did their best job in the third period as they marched 85 yards with Stimac again going around left end for the last vital eight yards. The final tally came on a 57-yard pass play from Jerry Vance to Terry Pease in the fourth stanza. Coach Roberts was able to use all of his traveling 33 on this first encounter.

WSC Standings

WSC Confer.	W	L	T	TP	OP
Eau Claire	2	0	0	54	7
Stevens Point	1	0	0	7	6
River Falls	1	0	0	21	13
Milwaukee	1	0	0	12	0
Stout	0	0	1	6	6
Superior	0	0	1	6	6
La Crosse	0	1	0	13	21
Platteville	0	1	0	6	7
Whitewater	0	1	0	7	33
Oshkosh	0	2	0	0	38

CSC Meets Yellowjackets In Home Tilt Saturday

The Pointers will be out to gain their third consecutive victory when they are host to Superior eleven on Saturday, October 1, at 8 p.m. on Goerke Field. If records have anything to do with it, the Yellowjackets do not stand a chance. Last year their conference record was no victories and five defeats. One of those defeats was administered by the Pointers, 14-0 at Superior. So far this year they were beaten by Duluth 7-0 and St Cloud 27-0 and tied Stout 6-6. "The Black and Orange, coached by Americo Mortorelli, has a new club, which will be improving as the year goes along," says Coach John Roberts. "We are just hoping that they do not improve too much before we meet them."

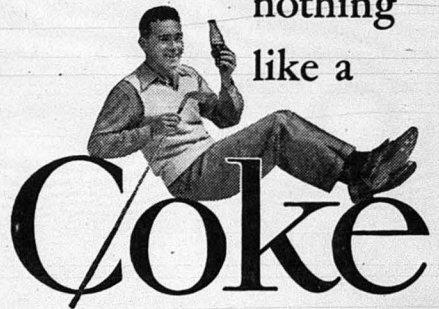
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CSC Placement Office Releases List Of 1955 Graduates' Teaching Positions

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Central State college placement office, has announced the placements of the 1955 graduates. These students have accepted teaching positions throughout Wisconsin and in various other states.

Following is the list of graduates who have accepted teaching positions:

Primary:
Benita Blomley teaching at Port Edwards; Ruth Charlesworth, Manitowoc; Grace Collins, West Allis; Nancy Court, Waukesha; Luella Cram, Wausau; Ellen Elide, Fort Atkinson; Charlotte Forth, Neenah; Leona Forth, Green Bay; Dorothy Gerner, Madison; Patricia Ann Giese, West Allis; Cleo Gilbert, Woodruff-Arbor Vitas.

Elementary:
Nadine Bahr Ross, Haymarket, Virginia; Phyllis Hoelt, Portage; Beulah Huettl, Green Bay; Charlene Kabat, Green Bay; Frances Koch, Greeley, Colorado; Arnold Lenius, Racine; Mary McCauley, Milwaukee; Patricia Rickel, Milwaukee; Mary Ann Smith Heuer, Racine; Shirley Sheets, West Allis; Gloria Suckow, Wautoma; Joyce Wenzel, Schofield.

Intermediate-Upper Elementary:
Billings Collins, Milwaukee; Norman Frenzel, Marinette; Marjorie Gerhard, Neenah; John Gosbee, Green Bay; Lawrence Hoffman, Laona; Carol Holt, Waukesha; Charles Kellogg, Pewaukee; Mary Jean Lehman, Oshkosh; Robert Lindholm, Madison; Delores McLees, Green Bay; Leo Mueller, Milwaukee; Harvey Steffen, Shawano; Lenore Stertz, Wausau; Jeanette Suehring, Wausau; Larry Tylke, Green Bay; Rosella Voigt, Green Bay.

Secondary — Junior and Senior

High Schools
Janet Bergelin, Green Lake; Germaine M. Blaskey, Manawa; Erna Lou Breyman, Clintonville; Virginia Briceo, White Lake; Chloe Brody, Granton; Judith Clayton, Eau Claire; Kathleen Conover, Bonduel; Marjorie Dill, Mishicot; Rosemary Polzin, Antigo; Eldora Reineking, Spencer; Phyllis Rickfort, Clintonville; Janice Schroeder, Denmark; Janice Thurston, Eagle River.

CONSERVATION
Kenton Stewart, Wausau.

BIOLOGY
Mary Bartelt, Columbus; Felisa Borja, Afame Sinajana, Guam; Raymond Cook, Stevens Point; Fredrick Stephanek, Columbus.

CHEMISTRY
Edward Kmietek, Spencer; Leroy Purchatzke, Marion.

GENERAL SCIENCE
Harold Schumacher, Scandinavia; Robert Way, Milwaukee.

ENGLISH
Lee Glasel, Abbotsford; Gladys Lehmann, Green Bay; Claire Mueller, Racine; Wayne Salter, Granton; Jane Schultz, Brillion; Diane Seif, Wausau; Patricia Sisel Sell, Fort Worth, Texas.

GEOGRAPHY
Don Hermann, Wittenberg; Ken-

neth Kritz, Manawa.
HISTORY
Albert Braun, Antigo; Virjean Drexler, Park Falls; Gerald Foster, Oconto; Lois Langfeldt, Augusta.

MATHEMATICS
Kenneth Bradway, Tigerton; James Gosh, Menominee; Robert Hoell, Rosholt; Kenneth Hurlbut, Wisconsin Rapids; Carl Wieman, Wausau.

Rural Education:
Three Year:
Lois Bogsted, Marinette; Marjorie Schielke, Lincoln Co.; Joanne Untiedt, Manitowoc.

Two Year:
Mary Lou Ambrosius, East DePere; Eleanor Asenbrenner, Palmyra; Jo Ann Broetzman, McMillan; Wanda Grottko, Chili; Carol Hansen, Birnamwood; Mina Johnson, Kaukauna; Henrietta Kizewski, Marathon; Dorothy Lippe, Marathon County; Joan McClone, Clintonville; Lillian McNulty, Wittenberg; Roberta Netzl, Marshfield; Ross Rucinski, Union Grove; Eleanor Schram, Birnamwood; Lorraine Stanislawski, Burlington; Ann Stoleson, Wautoma; Darlene Zamow, Palmyra.

Nelson Hall Becomes Home For 137 Girls

By Jeanne Roeske
On September 11, Nelson Hall was a busy place. Girls from everywhere were streaming through its portals. Fathers and mothers laughingly made many trips up the steps carrying suitcases, bulletin boards, book cases, popcorn poppers, and yes, we did see someone carry in a tool kit. As we held the door open for one father he said, "I wish she could learn everything in one year, so we wouldn't have to make so many trips."

Mothers hung curtains and dressed beds, while fathers could be heard pounding and prying in closets. They took out time to speak to other parents, but the conversation centered around all the things their daughters brought with them.

On Monday night of our first week here, we girls had a party in the room. We built a fire in the fireplace and everything was warm and friendly. Our president, Jan Madison, welcomed old and new to Nelson Hall. We played a clever get-acquainted game which enabled us to make new friends.

Our family has really increased this year. It has gone from approximately 115 to 137. Some of our larger rooms have three girls in them. We think this is really collegiate because we have bunk beds in these rooms.

Now after the first few weeks have passed and all tears of homesickness have been brushed aside, Nelson Hall has settled down to the routine of college life.

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CSC Students Attend Experimental Camp

By Dave Kubach
Seven students from Central State college who are majoring in conservation had the experience of participating in an experimental summer camp project devoted to conservation study, held for the first time this past summer. The camp was in session for the first two weeks of its five week duration, at Peninsula State Park in Door county and the remainder of the time at Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo, Wis.

Under the instruction of Dr. Walter Sylvester, the following students attended the camp from June 20 until July 23: Dick Zisbel, Tom Farrel, Mike Farrel, Ed Prohaska, Bill Lacina, Don Page and Ken Stewart a graduate student.

By working in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Dr. Sylvester's crew received the chance to put knowledge learned in college courses into practical application. Much of their class time was spent in observing and aiding the conservation department at work in various projects. The class studied such subjects as soil and water conservation, forest management and fish and wildlife conservation. Six college credits were obtained by the students who participated in the camp.

The expenses of attending the camp were earned by the men themselves, by working three days of their six day week.

While at Peninsula State Park, the students worked in a lumber mill and helped the park maintenance crew in improving panoramic views.

Because of the park's location on Lake Michigan, the men had the opportunity to observe commercial fisheries in action, as part of their class project.

At Devil's Lake State Park most of the class time was spent in studying and practicing different forms of soil conservation such as strip farming and the problems of erosion.

During their stay at Devil's Lake, the students worked at trail improvement for their expenses.

Dr. Sylvester considered the camp a success and expects that it will be repeated in future summers.

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