

Annual Speech Institute Scheduled For Saturday

October 13, 1956, is the date set for the High School Speech Institute to be held here at CSC. This Speech Institute, an annual affair, is held for the purpose of helping and informing high school students and teachers interested in forensics. Over 500 coaches, officials, and students from surrounding high schools are expected to be present.

The day will begin with registration, held near the auditorium. This will be followed by a coffee hour in Studio A. and Room 78. Then, at 10 A.M., a general meeting will be held in the auditorium. Mr. A. G. Bostad, principal of P. J. Jacobs High School of Stevens Point, and District Chairman of the Speech Institute, will preside over. After a welcoming speech by President William C. Hansen and a response by Richard R. Hetland of the University Extension, the students will go to their sectional meetings.

These sectional meetings are designed to give specific information to those delegates interested in certain forms of forensics. Featured at these meetings will be students who, last year, won "A's" at the State Forensic Contest, and are now returning to give their winning speeches as "good advice." Possible sectional meetings and student chairmen will be: Oratory, Rosemarie Steinfurth; Humorous and Serious Declarations, Arden Hoffman; Interpretative Reading, Betty Rustad; Extemporaneous Speaking and Reading, Mary Jo Buggs; Drama, Barbara Bowen; Debate, Patrick Collier; and a discussion group.

At noon the students will adjourn to Nelson Hall for a luncheon. Sectional meetings will be continued in the afternoon.

Officials and others working on the High School Speech Institute are as follows: District Chairman — A. G. Bostad, Stevens Point; Sectional Chairman — Ervin Marquardt, Wausau; Forensic Committee — Leland M. Burroughs, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Richard C. Blakeslee, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Robert S. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin High School Student Forensic Association is Robert Scheacht of the University Extension. Students helping with the Institute (besides those already listed) are Rebecca Colligan, Margaret Bloom, Sharon Zentner, and Tom Gruman.

Schools which have been invited to the Speech Institute are: League 1 — Marshfield, Nekosha; Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids; League 2 — Athens, Abundant, Edgar, Marathon, Stratford, Pittsville, Rudolph; League 3 — Granton, Greenwood, Loyal, Spencerville, League 4 — Almond, Green Lake, Plainfield (Tri-County), Port Edwards, Wautoma, Wild Rose, Omro; League 5 — Birnamwood, Bowler, Mattoon, Rosholt, Tigerton, Gresham, Scandinavia; League 6 — Amherst, Manawa, Weyauwega, Iola, Waupaca, Marion, Mosinee, Whittenton; League 7 — Adams-Friendship, Montello, Oxford, Westfield; League 8 — Antigo, Merrill, Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Wausau; League 9 — Abbotsford, Colby, Dorchester, Medford, Rib Lake, Westboro; League 10 — Wausau Jr., Marshfield Jr., Rhinelander Jr., Antigo Jr., Independence — Stevens Point Maria High, Stevens Point Pacelli High, Wabeno, Elcho, Marshfield Columbus High, Wausau Newman High, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption High.

Education Talk Scheduled

Next week, on October 15, Harry Fuller will give a lecture on "There's Too Much Education in Education." Mr. Fuller is head of the Botany Department of Illinois. He has recently returned from Europe where he has visited fourteen foreign countries. He's a very prominent speaker known throughout the country and colleges as well. Fuller has written several books, among which are, the "Plant World," "General Botany," and also "College Botany," written by Fuller and Tippe. The public is invited and there will be no charge.

Representatives Elected

At a recent Nelson Hall meeting the following girls were elected: Rosie Lee — C.W.A. Representative. Kay Dustin — Freshman Representative to the Dorm Council.

"Iris" Begins Organizing

At long last, the top officials of CSC's "Iris" staff have been announced. Heading the "Iris" staff this year are Nancy Hager as Editor and Sally Miller as the Assistant Editor. Ted Jeske is the Business Manager, with Dr. T. A. Chang as Photographic Advisor.

With only a few weeks of school gone by, the "Iris" staff has already encountered a few difficulties. Although the students on the staff were ready and anxious to get to work, they found that they were minus a faculty advisor. This has been straightened out and Dr. Frederick A. Krample is now the advisor. It has been pointed out, that the "Iris" is most fortunate in being presented with an "ideal" office in room 353. The office was disorganized, full of cobwebs and lacking of seats, but when the first organizing meeting was held last Monday night the room was said to be crowded with enthusiastic workers. The need so far would be for a few more copywriters.

Staff meetings will be held on Monday nights at 7 o'clock, and these meetings will be "competition" with the "Pointer" meetings which are also held at the same time. Some difficulties might arise with this situation, but none that would affect the progress of the press.

We'd just like to wish the "Iris" staff a lot of luck in putting out one of the finest yearbooks ever published at CSC.

Miss Hill Joins Home Economics Dept

One of the two newcomers to the home economics department this year is Miss Ethel V. Hill. In addition to her duties as an instructor at Central State, she is the new director of the home management house.

Miss Hill, whose hometown is Ashland, Wisconsin, is a former graduate of Central State. She also attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, where she received her master's degree. She has previously taught at high schools in Green Lake, Eagle River, and Ashland, Wisconsin. In addition she has served as home demonstration agent of Pierce and Clark counties. Back



Miss Hill

at the University of Wisconsin she held the position of state assistant 4-H leader for four years.

This is her first experience with a home management set-up such as Central State has, but Miss Hill says, "I feel fortunate in starting out with such a nice group of girls."

Miss Hill's duties at the home management house are to supervise, advise, and assist the students in operating the house. Each student living there has a special project to help improve the house. They will soon be busy making new drapes and bedspreads. Also, they will plan and sponsor many social gatherings and events throughout the year as part of their home management training. Miss Hill will be right there to help them. So far, it seems the students are doing a grand job of running the house for Miss Hill says, with pride. "I feel like a guest there."

Knowing Miss Hill's past career in home economics, it is not surprising to learn that one of her hobbies is sewing. She also likes water coloring and especially enjoys music. As a student at CSC, she was a member of the Glee club. She enjoyed it immensely but never thought that she would be as active in the field of music as she has been. While assistant 4-H leader she was in charge of all the state 4H music which was indeed, a great task. In the high schools at which she taught it seemed inevitable to become associated with glee clubs or choirs. Miss Hill advised this reporter, who passes the advice



Pictured above are the new members of the IRIS staff for 1956-57. Pictured from left to right they are: Diana Bloom, Ann Druette, Iris Bucher, Carol Walker, Gloria Thoreson, Nancy Hager, and Faculty Advisor, Frederick Krample.

CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII

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No. 2

U. S. Collegians Are Invited To Apply For British Scholarships

Next year's would-be winners must apply this Fall; scheme is appreciation for Marshall Aid; each scholarship good for 2 years study in Britain, plus fare and \$1,540 a year cash.

The lists are now open for U. S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award, for study at a British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

Applications are considered by home region — North, Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific — and awards are made on the basis of character as well as scholastic attainment.

The Marshall Scholarship Award Scheme has now been operating for three years. Set up in 1953 as a signal of Britain's appreciation for Marshall Aid, it provided twelve awards each year, three for each region.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of £550 (\$1,540) a year for living expenses and tourist class transportation to and from the United Kingdom.

So far, 36 Americans — 11 women and 25 men — have benefited from the scheme. A wide range of home states — twenty-three, including the District of Columbia — have been represented.

Of these students, 14 have gone to Oxford, nine to Cambridge, eight to London University's School of Economics, and one each to the universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol.

Students wishing to try for an award should apply to their regional committee. Applications should be addressed to H. M. Consul General in the following cities:

- Chicago (Mid-Western Region)
- New York (North-Eastern Region)
- New Orleans (Southern Region)
- San Francisco (Pacific Region)

and should include such details as preference for university in Britain and study subjects.

Each regional committee, which besides the local Consul General includes four American educators, selects three first-choice names from those submitted, plus a further three substitute candidates, and these are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington.

There, the list is re-examined and passed on by a seven-member "distinguished persons" Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. The final selection is then passed to the London for review and approval by a Commission of leading British educationists and businessmen set up to

"Blithe Spirit" Postponed Coming November 6 and 7

Earl Grow, director of the College Theater's production, "Blithe Spirit," states that the performance dates have been postponed until November 6 and 7, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings due to schedule conflicts.

The cast and their director have begun rehearsal of this three-act farce by Noel Coward. The plot is based upon episodes which occur when a man's first wife appears in spirit form to haunt him and his second spouse as a result of a muddling medium, Madame Arcati.

The cast of "Blithe Spirit" includes Mary Ann Camber as Ruth; Tom Gruman, Dr. Bradman; Judy Haferbecker, Elvira; Dave Karp, Charles; Nathalie Pierre, Mrs. Bradman; Pat Pronz, Edith; and Rosemarie Steinfurth, Madame Arcati. The Pointer staff would like to apologize at this time for omitting Rosemarie Steinfurth from a cast listing in the previous issue.

Freshman And Juniors Elect Class Officers

The results of the Freshman Class Elections held on October 4th are: Steve Flaherty President Nancy Weisner Vice-President Judy Cepak Secretary Barbara Zimmerman Treasurer Lillie Brown Student Council Representative

The other freshmen candidates were: Buzz Fellows, President; Gerald Kitzman and Ken Zrekorli, Vice-President; Ronald Feltz, Emily Runge and Ann Yost for Secretary; Loretta Phillips and Mike Dunn, Treasurer; Marian Koch, Robert Stuefeld, and Mary Lou Crueger for Student Council Representative.

Some brilliant freshmen wrote in candidates. The write-in results were: one vote for Stevenson for President; one vote for Pogo for Treasurer; one vote for President William C. Hanson for Treasurer; one vote for Eisenhower for Vice-President; one vote for President Hanson for Vice-President.

The Juniors elected the following: John P. Jones President Dick Spindler Vice-President Val Spranger Secretary Bob Prielp Treasurer Nona Martens Student Council Representative

The other Junior candidates were: Jerry Bradley, President; Eleanor Rostal, Vice-President; Joan Jekle, Treasurer; Sandra Bloom and Nancy Hager, Student Council Representatives.

In spite of the publicity the elections and candidates received from posters, only 234 out of 551 Freshmen voted. Only 717 out of 240 Juniors voted. Ted Hitzler, President of the Student Council, commented, "Participation was very poor from both the Freshmen and Junior Classes."

Stevens Point Welcomes Newest Korean Student

Another Korean student has come to C.S.C. She is Young Soon Lee from Seoul, Korea. Young Soon Lee has been on campus for two weeks and says she likes it here very much. Before coming to Stevens Point, Young Soon spent two weeks in New York City with an aunt. She flew from Korea via PAA and says she loves flying.

Young Soon is taking an English course here. She says she likes it, but finds it very hard. Young is also taking shorthand and typing at the vocational school. After two years here, Young Soon plans to return to her home in Korea.

Movie Will Be Shown

On October 15th, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., the Round Table movie "Young At Heart" will be shown in the Library Theater. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

"Young At Heart" stars Doris Day and Frank Sinatra, who play the roles of two young musicians in show business.

Straw Vote . . .

The political caravan is roaring down the campaign stretch, as both Democrats and Republicans uncover their big guns in a last desperate salvo that will bring the political plums into one party's outstretched hand.

However, it seems as if the political parade is passing the students by; safe in their ivory tower, life goes on much as usual.

In a desperate plea, we turn to the Student Council for help. We believe that many of the students as well as faculty would be interested in a school election to determine the national favorites. We don't know if it is possible for the student council to undertake this task, but we are sure that if the council was helped by Young Republicans and Young Dems, the task would not prove too arduous. It would be a shame if we passed up an opportunity to express our feelings in this vital political year, and it would be worse if the only thing that prevented this idea was lack of effort.

Tradition Challenged . . .

Feverish homecoming plans are already in the making as the 1956 CSC Homecoming draws nigh. As a part of the homecoming festivities, the race for homecoming queen will soon be in full swing.

The established tradition dictates that generally the candidates for Queen are sponsored by the various fraternities and the S club, although once in awhile (as in 1953), the independents have run a candidate.

We feel that this system of sponsoring a homecoming queen has become increasingly burdensome for several reasons:

1. The sponsoring groups have become so closely allied with the candidate that it is somewhat difficult to judge the queen candidate on her own merit.
2. The financial burden of putting up a queen has become so heavy that it practically prohibits an "independent" campaign because of lack of funds.
3. In addition to sponsoring queen candidates, most of these organizations also enter homecoming floats which causes further drain on energy and resources of the sponsor group.

In presenting this problem, we also feel obligated to offer a solution to it. We would like to see the queen candidates selected by the Student Council in conjunction with the Dean of Women and the council Faculty advisor. Campaigns would be carried on by volunteer committees under Student Council supervision and with council regulation on campaign spending.

Homecoming is the most outstanding of C.S.C.'s campus celebrations. Its traditions are a part of college life — and the Queens who reign over it should be campaigned for and elected by the whole student body — not just by single suddenly all-powerful groups. Let's consider a new and better way of choosing our C.S.C. candidates for Homecoming Queen.

J. M. M.

What Every CSC Student Should Know About His Campus Laboratory School

By Fred Gleason

This story is meant to tell what every CSC student should know about the Campus School. We can assume that everyone knows there is a Campus Laboratory school on our CSC grounds. Our purpose here is to tell you something about how it is run, the people who teach in it, and the children who benefit from it. The purpose of the school, of course, is to give students a chance for practical teaching on the grade and junior high school level. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, as Director of Teacher Education and Placement, is head of the school; Mr. Burdette W. Eagon is assistant director. Each grade is staffed by a supervisor who works with the student teachers in preparing and carrying out their classroom assignments.

The kindergarten is located on the first floor (SW). Mrs. Phyllis Bevis is the supervisor. For those unfortunate who have never taken German, we translate: kindergarten is a "garden of children". And it isn't just an idle expression; children grow and develop in a kindergarten much like plants in a garden. You've heard how some flowers suddenly sprout overnight — recently, when teacher asked her "little children" to put their sleeping faces away, one little boy piped up, "How lit do you have to be? I'm already six years old."

The first grade is also on the first floor (SE). Mary S. Santer is the supervisor. On the second floor are grades two through five. Second grade supervisor is Mildred L. Williams; Gladys Van Arsdale supervises third grade. A new and gratifying feature in the grades is the introduction of German into the curriculum. Last year in the third grade and this year in grades four and five. We're told the children sing very beautifully "auf Deutsch".

Fourth grade supervisor is Vivian A. Kellogg; Mr. Franklin Pearson, a new teacher this year, is fifth grade supervisor. Marjorie S. Kerst, formerly fifth grade supervisor, is teaching several Education courses this year.

Sixth grade occupies a section of the third floor and is supervised by Edith F. Catnaw. The library is located on the south end of this floor and is cared for by Dorothy Kampega. The junior high school department (seventh and eighth grades) uses the remaining rooms. Mr. Orland Radke, another new teacher, is superintendent and supervisor for mathematics and science. Other supervisors are Mr. Eagon, eighth grade social studies; Miss Lulu O. Kellogg, English

and seventh grade social studies; and Mrs. Agnes Jones, also new this year, home economics.

Physical education is supervised by Katherine Sietmann and Eugene Brodhaeg; art by Edna Carlsten, Henry Runke, and Norman Keats; music by Patricia Reilly. Miss Sietmann, Mr. Brodhaeg, and Mr. Keats are all new to our campus this year.

A new and temporary addition is the Rural School, presently crowded into the first floor (NW). Plans for the razing of the old building, now immortalized as Bilko Hall, to make room for a new Student Union made the move necessary. It presently draws students from two outlying districts. Supervisors are Virginia C. Punke and Mrs. Cecilia Welch.

Harvest Moon Shone at Alpha Sig's Festival

"Shine on, shine on 'Harvest Moon'" brings to mind the Harvest Festival sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, October 6. When students and faculty entered the Campus School Gym, they found themselves under the clear blue sky with a tremendous "Harvest Moon" shining down upon them and surrounded by the music of Benny Graham. Colored leaves and a picket fence surrounded by corn stalks set the harvest mood. Silhouettes kept an eye on the luminous ASA letters on the opposite wall while the acorn men (table centerpieces) watched the guests as they sat at the tables drinking punch.

As an added attraction, the Alpha Sig's presented a "Medley of Moons" with Rosie Lee as mistress of ceremonies. This medley commenced with "Harvest Moon" sung by Nancy Coon, Treva Anderson, Judy Heintz, Jan Madison, and Mary Lucas. With a background of dancing silhouettes, Inga Lubring, Suzanne Muck, Joyce Haneremann, Sharon Gjermindon, and Syng Ai Lee, Helen Matsuko sang "Blue Moon", accompanying herself on her ukulele. A harvest wouldn't be a harvest without scarecrows, so Jan Scheidegger and Phyllis Schwab made the harvest complete as they danced to "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Nancy Coon then took the group out east as she sang "Allergheny Moon." The old saying, "Children should be seen and not heard," was illustrated as the Lennon Sisters, Allene Grimm, Rosie Kriedler, Jan Nottelman, and Jean Roese sang "Tonight You Belong To Me", while Margie Kiefer called on her favorite girl, Valerie Hermann. "Medley of Moons" was completed as everyone joined the Alpha Sig's in singing "Harvest Moon."

ROVING REPORTER

By

Barbara Coburn

Question: Do you believe political organizations should be organized on this college campus? Why, or why not?

Of 11 students polled, at 8 a.m. one morning, we received 9 affirmative replies, one negative, and one indifferent. We also discovered an amazing (or is it?) lack of upperclassmen roving the halls at this early hour. Here are some of the remarks:

Mike Kubiaczek, freshman, Antigo

Yes, I do. It gives them a chance to know what to do when they get



Mike Kubiaczek



Lewis Lepak

out of school — how to vote, etc.

Patrick Prunty, freshman, Bear Creek

I think they should, because you'll learn something about politics. When you get out you'll have to vote, so you might as well learn as much as you can.

Evon Beckwith, senior, Wausau, Primary Division

Very definitely. So many of the students, if they're not of age, will be, and they will be the citizens that will carry the interest in years to come. Therefore, they should begin to look into the situation as it stands now, because basically the issues stay the same.

Lewis Lepak, freshman, Amherst

I think they should. It's a great



John Vania



Kathleen Adam

experience for the younger generation. They have an opportunity to get organized in political dodges. John Vania, sophomore 2nd semester, Algona, conservation major

I don't think so. I believe in sort of keeping government and school apart. Familiarize yourself with it and discuss it in class — but after hours, no. It starts arguments. Students may feel the professor is trying to push them into a party.

Kathleen Adam, freshman, Waupaca

I think they should because we're young citizens, and if you want to form your political opinion now, it's up to you.

Marcine Rember, freshman, Wisconsin Rapids

Yes, I do think so. It gets the people to know better about their political party and know what they're doing for their own country.

Marian Koch, Poynette, freshman

It doesn't make much difference



Donald Wanta



Marian Koch

to me. Perhaps about 2 o'clock in the morning it will, but not now.

Robert Scheller, freshman, Marshfield

I think they should, for general interest, to learn about the parties (background, history what they do) rather than actual participation in political parties.

Sherman Terson, 2nd semester sophomore, Rosholt

I say they should be to stimulate interest of potential voters in knowing the duties of the offices and the qualifications needed to hold an office.

Donald Wanta, sophomore, Rosholt

I believe they should, even radical groups like the socialists, if there are people to represent it. It stimulates interest.

Rosemarie and Gertrude Are Welcomed at CSC

By Delmont Smith

Their first football game, a W.R.A. cook-out, and a visit to the Menominee Indian Reservation — these are the first impressions of Central State as received by our two new German students, Rosemarie Steinfurth from Berlin and Gertrud Rosenkranz from Vienna, Austria.

"We are especially impressed by the friendliness of both the students and teachers," said the girls. "We were very surprised when we found out that the teachers know our names and even speak to us by our first names. In European universities the teacher is on a much higher level than the student and does not even know the student's name."

Both Rosemarie and Gertrud expressed their appreciation for the advisory system at Central State and



Gertrud Rosenkranz

for the interest the advisors take in each student. In European universities the new student is completely on his own as far as the selection of courses goes.

Gertrud is majoring in business administration. Her hobbies are sports and music. She has found an outlet for her musical talent in the Girls' Glee Club, but is disappointed that she cannot find another girl who shares her enjoyment of her favorite sport, which is tennis. Besides the Glee Club, Gertrud also belongs to the W.R.A., the Edelweiss Club, and the Newman Club. Rosemarie, who is majoring in American literature, has the theater as her special hobby. She acted with a



Rosemarie Steinfurth

group of players in Berlin that performed only English plays. You will see her as Madame Arcaat when the College Theater puts on "Blithe Spirit" November 6 and 7. Rosemarie also belongs to the W.R.A., the Edelweiss Club, and also to the L.S.A.

Both girls are classified as seniors, but because of the advancement of the German universities they attended, they are already working on their Doctor's theses. They confided that they find most of their courses

very easy. Do we hear any cheers?

The girls were much interested by their first football game. They liked both the organized and unorganized cheering and the participation of the band, all of which are lacking at European soccer games. However, they found the game somewhat confusing to follow. "We hardly ever saw the ball," they said. "We would see everyone scramble together and then we guessed that that was where the ball was."

"It seems to me to be a very cruel sport," said Rosemarie, "we noticed that about 38 players ran out onto the field, which means that 27 could be hurt and the game would still go on."

The W.R.A. "cook-out" at Iversen Park this week ago also afforded the girls a new experience. Cooking or even building a fire is not permitted in the parks of Europe. Visitors may only walk on the sidewalks, and may be arrested for walking on the grass. "We even feel guilty walking across the grass in front of school."

One Sunday morning they were surprised when the wife of a member of the faculty called them and asked them to go for a ride. The ride terminated at the Menominee Indian Reservation. Rosemarie and Gertrud were both interested by our native Americans, and thought that the young natives were particularly cute.

Gertrud and Rosemarie are both here under the auspices of the International Institute of Education. Their special student visas are only valid for one year, and they must return to Germany next summer, but they hope to return to America again some day. We say — welcome to C.S.C.

Critique Needs Help

The "Critique," an independent student publication, needs writers. All those interested in submitting essays, poems, short stories, etc. can do so by contacting the following students: Jerry Knight, Dick Goldsmith and Ed-Haka. Articles can also be left in the box on the Critique bulletin board located on the second floor of the college. These articles must be thoughtful attempts to deal with an issue, be signed, titled, double spaced, legible, grammatically correct and not engaged in personal attack.

The paper will be published once a month and distributed during the last week of the month.

There is also a need for people interested in being on the Business Staff. This includes both typists and distributors. Contact can be made through the method mentioned earlier in this article.

Y-GOP Holds Meeting; Elects New Officers

A Young Republican meeting was held the evening of October 8th in the college. Plans for an Eisenhower Birthday Banquet were made for Saturday, the 13th of October. Richard Hanks, Bob McLendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Menzel are going to Madison on October 21 of this month to attend an Executive Committee meeting. They are going to put in a bid for Stevens Point as the location for the annual state Y.G.O.P. Convention.

Campaign material was discussed by and given out to the twenty people attending. Election of officers was held with these results: President — Gerald Menzel; Vice-President, Ann Wayne L. Schreiner; Secretary, Ann Bruette; Treasurer, Robert McLendon. The next meeting will be held October 22.

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Cadet Teachers Begin Teaching Careers At P. J. Jacobs High School

Just like Max Cvetic of the "I was A Communist" series, your reporter has been on the "inside looking in" for this assignment. P. J. Jacobs was our beat and we were looking for 25 college seniors who, for one hour each per day, mysteriously vanish into the realm of high school environment.

Consulting Dr. Burdette Eagon at the Campus School for information about our subjects, we discovered that they were located on every floor of the building, teaching and observing a wide variety of classes. Tracking down their assignments, we found the cadets, as they are called, in the following classes:

Americans Problems: Robert Cliver, Jerry Madison, Cleo Peterson, Pat Schriber, and Tom Tate; supervisors, Mrs. Boyer, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Wallin. **Band:** James Anderson; supervisor, Mr. Rehfeldt. **Biology:** Ronald Thomas; supervisor, Mr. Hager. **English:** Diana Bloom, Margaret Bloom, Jeremiah Farrell, Dave Ross; supervisors, Mrs. Durrings, Mrs. Costerson, Mr. Duffy. **Food:** Nancy Monson, Mary Lou Uttermark; supervisor, Mrs. Hebal. **French:** Darlene Schinke, Donna Trickey; supervisor, Miss Schultz. **Geography:** Howard Buckoski, Ted Jeske; supervisor, Mr. Wallin. **History:** Luayl Gyldenvand; supervisor, Mrs. Boyer. **Home-making:** Neita Nelson, Dorothy Richter, Joanne Weber; supervisor, Mrs. Paulsen. **Physical education:** Don Beyer, John Potter; supervisors, Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Kohlman. **Physics:** Tony Werner; supervisor, Mr. Hebal. **Speech:** Earl Grow; supervisor, Mr. Hunt.

We were interested in the use of the name "cadet" teacher, instead of the usual student teacher. Mr. Allan G. Bostad, the principal of the high school, informed us that those people are not students in the strict sense of the term. They are teachers, but since they are not yet full-fedged working toward their "commissions," as our boss says. Almost everyone we interviewed had the same sad tale:

"Why don't you ask us two weeks from now? We'll have some real stories to tell you then." Footsore but undaunted, we persisted, and finally several of the cadets came through. Jerry Farrell states that one day, one of the students in the non-hour freshman English class brought with him a companion. Unfortunately, however, his companion couldn't read or write, so he was advised to transfer the poor creature elsewhere. It was a mouse in a snuff box.

Two stories seem to add substance to the old adage "you're as old as you feel." On her first day at the high school, Margaret Bloom went in

to meet her supervisor, and was asked for her class schedule. She surrendered her pink program card, which the supervisor looked at perplexedly. Finally, looking up at Mardie, she said, "Oh, you're a student teacher! The students are still transferring classes and I thought you were a high school junior."

Another cadet was met in the hall one morning by a monitor. The former was standing in front of the door of one of the freshman classes. The monitor said, "The bell won't ring for five minutes. Are you a freshman?" We have only one observation to make. Will the monitor notice the difference in six weeks?

On the more serious side, Dorothy Richter told us that observing these past three weeks has given her a great deal of sound, practical knowledge in methods and techniques of her subject. She said, "It's a wonderful experience. I think I'll really like teaching here."

All of the cadet teachers we met were enthusiastic about beginning their high school experience. They will have one semester of student teaching there. Six others, who are doing practice teaching at the Campus school now, will begin at the high school at the start of the second quarter. They are Richard Alnes, Arlene Golomski, Betty Behl Hitzler, Orville Koepke, Robert Pradt, and William Steinkamp. Best of luck, cadets!

From A to Z At CSC

By Buch

Every year several organizations on campus sponsor girls as candidates for Homecoming Queen. Much preparation in the form of time, extra work, and money is spent by these groups to make this event, one of the most exciting of Homecoming, a big success. The biggest expense involved in this event is the preparation of posters which are placed at advantageous locations all over the campus. As most of us know, these posters usually have large and expensive photos of the candidates on them. There always are a few students who seem to think these were put up for the sole purpose of decorating their rooms. These photos are expensive and are the property of the photographers' studios. Let's show the Queen sponsoring organizations this year that we do appreciate the work they do to make Homecoming the exciting time it is by leaving these pictures where they belong.

After looking over the third floor situation at Delzell Hall, I have come to this conclusion: instead of the planned sock hop for the Homecoming festivities in the Union, there will be a bed hop.

Traipsing With Tufton by Earl Grow

Homecoming once again grasps us by the throat. Where did this ritual begin? Where indeed?

The first homecoming was originated by Sparticus Wicker in 110 B.C. Sparticus wished to honor all his old gladiators in a big reunion so he planned a massive bacchanal and invited all old gladiators to return. But, as you and I well know, in those days there was no such thing as an old gladiator, the mortality rate not only being distressingly high in the gladiatorial ranks but almost all inclusive. So nobody showed up. Sparticus there by consumed all the ambrosia and nectar himself, getting terribly sick and thereupon starting another homecoming custom known as over-indulgence.

The first homecoming in which more than one person participated was in 1067 when William the Conqueror threw a big soiree for all the veterans of the Battle of Hastings. After amusing themselves by reading aloud some of the more risque sections of the Doomsday Book, the Normans sat down to a meal of pheasant, duck, deer, and wild pig. These animals naturally were the first Homecoming game.

Homecomings fell into general abandonment during the Dark Ages as nobody could tell in all that gloom whether he was home or not. The Bubonic Plague also appeared about this time. The plague was directly responsible for the appearance of the first parades but they were rather cheerless affairs — and mostly one way. After the invention of the electric light and the Salk Vaccine the Dark Ages and the plague fell out of popularity and neither were heard from again.

Homecoming now marked time for the invention of the football. This was finally accomplished in 1912 by Teddy Roosevelt and homecoming became the great American pastime next to saving the world for Democracy.

The football team became the chief necessity of every college, causing the debate team to take a back seat — not without some hard feelings. The aroused debaters of Yale '13 fought back against this tyranny by blowing out the dam and washing Yale twenty seven miles down Connecticut's waters. The board of directors were forced to dig the Erie Canal and drag the college back upstream. This gave rise to the popular song "Tote that barge and lift that Yale" and gave Old Eli the honor of being the first Homecoming float.

Homecoming had finally found its true niche in history and the immortal bard Edgar Guest summed up the whole mess when he said, "It takes a heap of alums to make a homecoming."

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Pledge Party

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its pledge party and ceremony Sunday evening, September 30th, at 7:00 P. M. at the Baptist church.

The Alpha Sigs had as their theme "Grecian Fanfare." Paddles with the sorority crest and "Central State College" on them were given to the new pledges to be used during pledging. The pledges are Jean Roeseke and Evie Polhamus. Cake and coffee were served after the ceremony.

The committees were: General chairman: Nathalie Pierre; Transportation and Place: Mardie Bloom; Invitations: Phyllis Schwab; Food: Valerie Herman, Chr. Suzanne Muck, Syng Ai Lee, and Jan Scheidgiger; Decorations: Jan Nottlemann, Chr., Nancy Nelson, Trevia Anderson, Vivian Morgan, Barbara Jenkins, Sharon Ojermundson, Mary Ann Puwalowski; Favors: Allene Grimm, Chr., Jan Madison, and Mona Smith; Center-piece and Table: Mary Hansen, Chr., Rosemary Kreidler, Helen Matsuko, and Marge Kelfer; Entertainment: Mary Lund, Chr., Rosie, Ingra Lühring, and Lily Sturkol; Clean up: Nathalie Pierre, Chr., Joyce Hannemann.

Mention The Pointer

Busy Little Pointers, How Did Your Summer Job Compare with These?

By Russel Gardner

Do you ever have an urge to grade yourself on an exam or something like it? Well, here's your chance. Here's the way it goes: If you had a more interesting time this summer than any of these following, mark yourself an "A." If your job or vacation was more interesting than some of these, give yourself a "B." Otherwise, give yourself a "C." This is one course you can't fail at if you tried.

For instance, Ken Roloff, CSC football hero, tried out for a professional football team at Burlington, Vermont (80 miles from West Point), where the New York Giants have a summer training ground. Remaining there for about two weeks, Ken says he played with fellows from Notre Dame, Northwestern, and all over. Flying both to and from, he happened to be at the New York docks when the Andrea Doria came in.

Speaking of pro football, Nubbs Miller, another of our heroes, tried out for the Baltimore Colts. Tired of that, he looked over Canadian football, just getting back here a little while ago.

But now that we're in Canada, let's remember that Don Booth spent a summer school session at the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada. This was definitely different, since French is always spoken in Quebec proper and three of his five classes were also in French. Don noticed some differences between our American and Canadian schools in that a higher scholastic standard is demanded, one cannot major until a thorough background in liberal arts has been obtained, and also the close cooperation of schools and state.

Back at our own CSC, some have probably noticed new paint and repairs on the Baltimore Colting. Tired of that, he looked over Canadian football, just getting back here a little while ago.

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tionist there who saw many a gory and gruesome accident case. In fact, she even saw a man come in with his head in his hands.

And now we have the Art Carney of Central State: Tom "Tiger" Tate worked on the Wisconsin Rapids "sewer" for the three year straight.

Tall Paul Massey worked for the Highway Commission as a draftsman. He used an electric eraser.

Siwam Pochanayon stayed at Delzell Hall this summer. One night, after a movie, he found his \$55 English bicycle and \$12 harmonica stolen. Since the Stevens Point Police could do nothing, Siwam is still walking and whistling. Any clues will be gratefully accepted.

Sonja Shield worked in Wheaton, Illinois, for the Water Conditioning Research Council. She had a part in the National Soft Water convention for five days. Next year, thanks to this cushioned H2O, she gets an all expense paid trip to San Francisco.

Tom Gruman from Wisconsin Dells drove horses in Lost Canyon (part of the Dells tour). One day he drove too close to the canyon, wall and in so doing, ripped off a lady's skirt. Result: two embarrassed people.

Hurley Police are going to enter Lily School in the Lily yard dash. In the drugstore where she worked this summer, she caught two eight-year-old boys stealing some \$15 pipes. She chased them down the street.

Not forgetting the working portion of our college, we must say that Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee and Dr. Taylor went to the National Democratic Convention. Any Republican representatives are unknown.

Conservation jobs claimed a few: Jim Purcell, for instance, worked out of Fond du Lac seining lakes, planting fish, and "shocking" streams (stunning fish momentarily to make a count and survey).

Did you get an "A" or possibly a "B"? If you did, why not submit what you did to the Pointer office, telling about why you think so, who you are, and where from. If we think so too, we'll print it.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present, and Future

Former CSC'ers Married

Dave Butler and Mary Bartlett Jerry Buetcher and Carol Harder Frank Brocker and Ruth Solberg Carla Carly and Lee Krueger Bill Conway and Gloria Schuch Ray Cook and Nancy Court Jack Crook and Jean Lepp from Tom Davis and Ginny Jensen Virjean Drexler and Patrick Barden Roy Hackbart and Ruth Ann Charlesworth

Dave Hurlbut and Jo Broetzman Ron Hunter and Gerry Jankowski Phil LaLette and Judy Johnson John Mallow and Betty Crook Doris Moss and Norm Balke Dorothy Omerick and Walter Danzyk

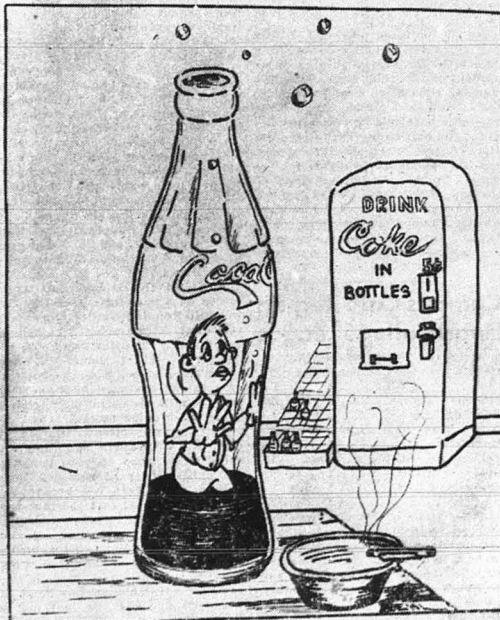
Mary Ortleib and Jack Pickert Don Page and Roberta Netzel Ed Prohaska and Delores Omerick Robert Reed and Louella Cram Joe Sanks and "Sis" Parmeter Ara Sergejian and Jane Skinner Connie Stoehr and David Kuckek Joyce Thurston and Harold Freberg Ray Wilde and Faith Pomeroying

Tom Wicks and Lois Langfeldt Ron Young and Joanne Chapman CSC Students Newly Married Helen Boeve and Joe Jerry Lou Grobe and Margret Bolander Bill Hansen and Mary Lou Bloczynski Ted Hitzler and Betty Behl Dave Hersey and Gail Gee Wayne Jeckle and Carol Llo

Gene Koehn and Cathy Leonard Harold (Harold) Smith and Nonna Grotzky Doug Tanner and Pat Reed Connie Weber and Royce Wade Nancy Young and Tom Cayce Frank Zaskey and Marjorie Martins

Engagements Audrey Blaskowski to Jim Spagowski Jean Gotzke to Nabeel Mansour Sharon Godson to Ken Exworthy

Mary Luksa to Don Burdette; Entertainers: Marie and Jim Purcell Nancy Jensen; Food: Donna Toepfer; Decorations: Mary Jo Bugge; Transportation: Ardelie Sobezak; and Clean-up, Nancy Skaltzyk.



Meet Our 1956 College Football Coaching Staff

COACH JOHN ROBERTS
John Roberts, the personable young head man of Central State's football team, began his second decade in the coaching business this season and his fifth year at the helm of the Pointers.

All of Roberts' coaching career has been spent in Stevens Point although it wasn't until 1951 that he came to the college. He spent 6 years at P. J. Jacobs High School before making the switch.

An outstanding record of 25 victories, only six defeats and one tie belongs to Roberts as a Pointer coach. That's a winning percentage of .866, considerably higher than the vast majority of coaches around the nation.

Roberts' outfit won all eight of its games in 1955, easily his finest campaign at the college level. Included in that achievement was the distinction of being the first unbeaten team in CSC history and the first undisputed Wisconsin State College Conference Champion.

While at P. J. Jacobs he had two undefeated seasons, in 1949 and 1951 and captured the Wisconsin Valley title. His high school teams had a record of 33 wins, 10 losses and 3 ties.

Besides coaching football, Roberts is wrestling coach. His team lost only one dual meet last year and captured the State A. A. U. Crown. On the regular curricular level, Roberts is head of the Physical Education Department and serves as the college Dean of Men.

Roberts attended the University of Wisconsin where he played guard on the Badger's great team of 1945. A native of Iowa, Roberts participated in high school athletics at Valley High in West Des Moines. He won prep honors in all sports. In addition to football at Wisconsin, Roberts became one of the school's all-time great wrestlers, capturing two Big Ten Championships.

As a community-minded citizen, Stevens Point, Roberts is a member of the Kiwanis Club and takes an active interest in the youth baseball program. He served as president of the Kiwanis Club one year and has remained a part of it during its five years of operation in the city. Married and the father of two girls and one boy, Roberts is a member of the St. Paul's Methodist Church here in Point.

HALE QUANDT

This is Hale Quandt's 10th year at CSC and his 30th year in the coaching field. This will be his fifth year as Coach Roberts' assistant. He was head coach until 1952 when the college split its basketball and football duties between two coaches. Quandt now serves as head edge mentor and athletic director.

Quandt's college team here in 1949 shared the Wisconsin State College Conference Championship. He also coached many championship outfits, both in basketball and football as well as other sports, on the high school level. His prep tutoring career carried him into three states — Benton Harbor in Michigan; South Beloit in Illinois; and Wausau, Hartford, Cuba City and Tomah in Wisconsin.

A high school athletic star at Wausau, Quandt graduated from River Falls State Teachers College, received his B.A. from the University of Iowa and His M. A. from the University

of Michigan. Born in Marion, Wisconsin, he lived most of his youth in Wausau.

Quandt is married, the father of one son, and a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church here in Point.

GENE BRODHAGEN

A new figure in the Central State football coaching ranks this year is Gene Brodhagen who comes to Stevens Point after 10 years at Winona State Teachers College in Minnesota.

The Pointer's new assistant coach, who is serving in the Physical Education Department of the college is a native of Bonduel, Wisconsin and Shawano High School where he participated in high school athletics. He played football at the University of Wisconsin, performing three years as an outstanding tackle.

After graduation from Wisconsin, Brodhagen coached one year at Grenell (Iowa) College, then moved into the high school ranks for two years at Phillips, Wisconsin. He then went into service after which he was on the coaching staff at Winona for 10 years until coming here this summer.

He served as head coach and assistant at Winona in football and also headed the track and wrestling teams here during that time.

Brodhagen is married and the father of one son.

J. V. COACHING

A trio of former Central State Athletes — Nubbs Miller, Dave Jersey, and Jack Potter are serving as J. V. coaches this fall. Ken Roloff started the season but left for an assistant coaching job at Pacelli High.

WRA Has New Constitution

WRA, also known as CSC's Women's Recreation Association, now has a newly organized constitution. One new feature of this constitution is that all college women are considered members of WRA, and are welcome to participate in any WRA sports activities. Meetings are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 in the college gym.

At present, WRA is having a badminton tournament. After this comes a few weeks of tumbling — opportunities for everyone interested. Another special feature of this organization are the "Cookouts with Scheffout." Miss Marjorie Scheffout, WRA advisor, has taken time out to organize these cookout picnics on Saturday. She and the girls like "just anywhere" and cook their own dinner under the sky. One of CSC's foreign students was heard to comment that this cookout food was the best she had eaten since she came to this country.

Girls, for a good time — cookout, badminton, tumbling, or anything else — try WRA!

Diagnosis
By "Doc"

Glad to see that the Pointer's have gotten back into the win column. The Whitewater and "Titan trampling" should both have been good for the morale of the team.

Attention Delzell residents who have rooms on the west side. If you got a few spare minutes in the morning, take a glance at Schmeckle Field. If the phy. ed. classes are out there, you'll get to see some good football.

Every so often, you hear about lack of enthusiasm in practice. If that's what Doc Zimmerman had last week, I think Coach Roberts should try and get a little of it for all his men.

CSC can be proud of the 7-6 win they got over Whitewater. Platteville only managed to squeeze by the Quakers 9-0 Saturday.

Due to the fact that our professional football predicting machine had to be sent in after one try, and will not be back until the end of the year, we are forced to drop that section with a lousy .250 average. Ugh!

The college game predictions came around fairly good. 14 out of 20 for a .700.

Gonna go way out on a limb and gaze for two weeks instead of one. (Gotta have something to fill up this page in case all the assignments don't come in).

October 13, 1956

Michigan over Army — The Wolverines will be out to avenge the conquest of the Spartans.

Boston College over Marquette — More or less a toss-up.

Ohio State over Illinois — Too much offense, not enough defense.

Michigan State over Indiana — Indiana played a good game against Notre Dame, but...

Iowa over Wisconsin — Iowa had it easy last week.

Minnesota over Northwestern — Over confidence has killed more than one Gopher.

Purdue over Notre Dame — Upset via Dawson and Lundy.

Oklahoma over Texas — Sooners keep rolling on.

Whitewater over Stout — Stout just hasn't got it.

La Crosse over Superior — Stick with Muscle Tech.

C.S.C. over Milwaukee — Pointers are always good bird dogs.

River Falls over Eau Claire — Might be "Rambin Wrecks" but they more right along.

Platteville over Oshkosh — Championship bound Pioneers.

Yale over Columbia — Eli only lost two tackles to graduation.

Texas Christian over Alabama — T.C.U. looks like conference champs.

Duke over S.M.U. — Gonna be close.

Georgia Tech over Louisiana State — Might be "Rambin Wrecks" but they more right along.

Oregon state over California — Beavers will chew the Bears down to size.

Stanford over San Jose — Breathing period.

Navy over Tulane — Problem on how many torpedoes to use.

Now that the limb is all but sawed off, we will make the final few strokes and see what happens.

October 20, 1956

Minnesota to beat Illinois — Competitive games give it to the Gophers.

Iowa over Hawaii — Should be a good game.

College of Pacific over Marquette — Marquette doesn't have enough line to trap Bass. Dick Bass, sensational C.O.P. back scores on an average of every 4th time.

Michigan State to win over Notre Dame — Shouldn't be too tough.

Michigan over Northwestern — The Wildcats are still in the Big 10, but...

Army over Syracuse.

Ohio State to beat Penn State — Still go with the Big 10.

Pitt over Duke — Two week lay-off might help.

Superior over Stout — Stout is the doorman of the conference.

River Falls over WSCSP — Milwaukee, yes, but not on this one.

Eau Claire over La Crosse — Home field is supposed to be good for 7 points.

Platteville to defeat Milwaukee — Homecoming, etc., all point to a Pioneer team employing a Gull Shoot.

U.C.L.A. to win over California. Wisconsin on top of Purdue.

Badgers should be good for at least one Big 10 win this year.

S.M.U. will beat Rice. Look out Owls! The Mustangs are on the loose.

Navy over Cincinnati — More problems in torpedoing.

Oregon State over Washington State — Cougars have a new coach, and little else.

Oklahoma over Kansas — Somebody will, but not this game.

Pointers Trample Titans For Second Loop Victory

The Purple and Gold of CSC emerged victorious in its top offensive game of the season by trampling the Oshkosh Titans at Goerke Field 20-7 Saturday night, October 6.

Point had its first good drive of the season taking the opening kickoff and marching 76 yards in 10 plays for the first tally of the game. Jim Tremel scored on an end run and Dale Schallert converted to make it 7-0. The big play in the drive was Herb Scholtz's 36 yard run.

On Oshkosh's first offensive chance, they fumbled, and CSC'er Dale Schallert recovered on the Titan's 45 yard marker. Charlesworth passed to Hoensch, taking the pigskin to the Titan 30. Seven plays and 13 yards later Ron Hoensch broke loose for 17 yards around end for what appeared to be the second Point tally, but a holding penalty denied them the score.

In the second period the Titan's Olson took the ball out of Charlesworth's hands on the Pointer 22 and ran to the 10 before being dragged down. The Pointers stiffened and took over on the 3. Oshkosh scored though after taking Charlesworth's punt, climaxing their drive on a three yard plunge by Boguzewski after a 19 yard pass from Boguzewski to Moreau and a eight yard "clutch" run on fourth down by Kandler he set it up. Olson's PAT tied it up and it stood that way at the half.

With five minutes gone in the second half Dale Schallert picked off a Titan pass and ran it back 35 yards to the Oshkosh 7. Oshkosh stiffened and held Point for two downs and then smeared Charlesworth for a 10 yard loss. On this play Jerry Vallec and Jack Wippich engaged in some extra-jurricular activity and were banished from the game. Charlesworth then hit Hoensch on a screen pass and Ron made one of the season's most brilliant runs, displaying fine broken field running, to move into the end zone. Schallert's conversion was good and Point led 14 to 7.

Butch Sorenson, playing heads up ball, recovered a fumble on the Titan 30 late in the fourth quarter to set up the Pointers final drive. Hoensch showing good drive went 14 yards to the 16 and then carried again to the one but a backfield in motion penalty called the play back. Two plays later Jim Tremel, on an off tackle play, ran the remaining 19 yards for the score. Point was driving again at the end of the game having the ball on the Oshkosh 29 when the final whistle sounded. If the offense looks as good for the rest of the year the Pointers will give a lot of teams trouble.

Campus Cafe Keglers Head College League

After one week of bowling the standings in the Campus League are:

Campus Cafe	2	1
Russ & Tony's	2	1
"550" Club	2	1
Moescher's	1 1/2	1 1/2
College Eat Shop	1 1/2	1 1/2
Butch & Millie's	1	2
Esser's	1	2
Unger's	1	2

Other stars on the first week of bowling include the team and individual averages. The team with the highest total points for three games was the Campus Cafe with 2501 pins. The high individual bowler for three games was Tanner of the Campus Cafe with a 565 series.

CSC Eleven Aims For Third Loop Victory

Hoping to increase this years conference record to 3 in the win column, CSC will invade University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee Saturday night, October 13. Thus far this season UW — Milwaukee has gone winning being defeated last week by Eau Claire 20-15.

Saturday night's game will be the 25th game between the two teams in state college competition. Back in 1921 they met for the first time with Point winning 12-0. Since then Central State has a 11-1-1 record with Milwaukee. Last year Milwaukee placed 6th in the conference with a 2-3 win-loss record. In our free scoring game with them in 1955 the score was 35-27.

Under Head Coach Armin Kraeft, the Green Glucs will be out to win their Homecoming tilt. Probable starters for the University extension are Dressler and Carlson, ends; Ziolkowski and Kaishan, tackles; Rauch and Tebay, guards; Fabich, center; Genova at quarterback; Stanser and Kubiak, halfbacks; and Ragan, fullback.

After the victorious Oshkosh game, CSC will be gunning for their win and if their improved offensive and defensive game with the Titans was any indication, they should do just that. Coach Brodhagen, new line coach for CSC this year pointed out that he has noticed that "the team has greatly improved on blocking and assignments. Easter starts, better timing and increased enthusiasm and spirit is also very noticeable."

The starter for the Purple and Gold will be Bostad and Kestly at ends, Sorenson and Roman at guards, Leudtke and Jurgella at tackle positions, Schallert at center, Charlesworth at quarterback, Scholtz at fullback, and either Hoensch, Vance or Ludeman at the halfback spots.

Coach Roberts expressed his views of the game in saying that since its the Green Glucs Homecoming Game, it will naturally be a high spirited team to challenge CSC. The merging of Milwaukee with the University of Wisconsin also enters into the picture. He believed that the Pointers will be up for the game, though, and because of the greatly improved offensive and defensive play displayed in the Oshkosh tilt, Central State should certainly give Milwaukee a real tough time.

Pointer Gridmen Edge Whitewater 7 to 6

The CSC Pointers won their first game of the season 7 to 6 in a hard fought game at Whitewater September 29th. It was Whitewater's first defeat of the season.

The Pointers and Quakers slugged it out during most of the first two periods but the pointer pass defense lapped toward the end of the half when Whitewater completed two passes in a row. The first was good for 48 yards, when quarterback Jerry Bawe passed to Tony Motise who was finally dragged down on the CSC 16. On the next play Bawe passed to Larry Christiansen in the end zone. Dale Huebner's try for point was wide and at the half the Pointers trailed 6 to 0. Point missed scoring a couple of times during the first half. The best opportunity came when Carl Jurgella recovered a fumble on the Quaker 16 in the first minute, but the Pointers had a recurrence of their old trouble when they fumbled the ball back on Whitewater's seven. On three other times Point was deep into Whitewater territory on the 36, 31, and 30 — but each time they were stalled or fumbled the ball away.

Early in the second half Point scored on a pass from Jack Charlesworth to Ronnie Hoensch from seven yards out, after Jim Leudtke had recovered a Whitewater fumble on the Quaker's eight. Before Charlesworth's touchdown pass, the Pointers only gained one yard in three tries. Dale Schallert's extra point proved to be the winning margin. Point to move the second half but Point was saved twice when 15 yard penalties called back 40 yard runs by Roger Kerkmann and Evan Weichmann. Interceptions played an important part also with Fritz Kestly and Bob Bostad both intercepting Quaker passes deep in Point territory in the waning moments of the game. "Bo" also was responsible for Jurgella's recovering a fumble on the Point 16 when he knocked the ball out of Bawe's hand.



A tribute to the strong right arm of LaVerne Luetsdorf who pitched the Phi Sig to the IFC Softball Championship last spring. IFC President Don Whiteside is shown awarding the traveling trophy to last year's Phi Sig President Louis Knuth.

Peerless Pointers Find Employment On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine

By Dave Kubach

The green machine coughed, sputtered and rattled its way along an irregular ribbon of gray which twisted its way along a mountain ridge that tried to pass itself off as a road. Above, the June sky was blacker than black and the great expanse of forest which marched beside the road like some great army reached up into this darkness as if to pull the sky down over this sputtering bucket of bolts as it forced its way deeper into the mountains of northern Montana.

Finally this road of rock and sand forked and as the machine took a sharp left turn, it reached the end of its 1600 mile journey. Three dirty disheveled figures were disgorged from the metal monster with the Nash name on it and went about finding a place to sleep at the Big Creek Ranger Station located along the Flathead River in Montana's Flathead National Forest. Obviously, the three travelers were not expected as there was a notable absence of a brass band and a velvet carpet.

The next day Jack Franson, pilot of the green machine, Tom Vander Velden and this reporter, all students more or less in good standing at CSC, found themselves swinging axes at unsuspecting tree limbs. This writer promptly nicked himself in the knee with what he found to be a very sharp axe.

The same day three more refugees from the halls of CSC arrived at Big Creek Ranger Station. Evidently Dan Edwards, Chuck Knight and Don Zellhuber were too unsavory even for Big Creek as they were immediately shipped thirty miles deeper into what is known universally as the boon-docks. They found themselves at a small tent village known as Ford Ranger Station which is located about 10 miles from British Columbia. This writer soon found himself at the same place one week later as the good people of Big Creek seemed to think he would function better if he was even farther away from the haunts of man.

Actually these five college men, or boys, depending on the viewpoint, were not playing Dan Boone. They were simply employed by the U. S. Forest Service for the summer and were given the unglamorous job of brush piling.

The object of brush piling is to attempt to remove green limbs and eat-able inflammable debris from overgrown areas of the national forest. By doing this, Uncle Sam believes that the chance of forest fires is lessened to a degree and that the forest will have an easier time of reproducing itself as the seedlings will not have to compete with fallen logs and dead branches for sunlight and moisture.

So, with this in mind, this crew of five joined forces with college men from the East, the South, the North, and the West and Middle West in an all out attempt to pile all the brush in the state of Montana in one summer. They put up a stiff fight but the brush won in the long run despite the valiant leadership of two hard-working foremen.

However, at exactly 5 P.M. and on every day off, the men put all their thoughts on this noble goal aside. Free time was spent in jerking fish from their aquatic habitat, molesting moose, chasing bears, and driving around the country. This little article was not meant to be a travelogue, but Glacier Park, which was right across the river from Ford Station, possesses scenery which must be seen to be appreciated. Even a color film cannot do justice to the Alpine beauty of its rugged mountains and mile deep valleys.

The main entertainment on weekdays was fishing the Flathead River for trout, grayling, and whitefish. Some Dolly Varden trout were taken that tipped the scales as high as 14 pounds. Unfortunately none of the CSC expedition did quite that well. This poor man's Isaac Walton took great delight in fly fishing for Montana Grayling, one of the rarest fish to be found in the U. S. Grayling can be distinguished by their huge fan-like dorsal fin which while in the water takes on a distinct sky blue color. Most of the Grayling landed were released to swim again as such a fish graces the water far more than it does the pan.

The fearless five, minus Franson and Vander Velden, who were luckily at Big Creek, took off one fateful Saturday on a jaunt into a lake appropriately named Frozen in a road-

less area along the British Columbia line. Under the leadership of Don Zellhuber, who knew a shortcut, they proceeded to get caught in a blizzard, to get caught in a sleet storm, to get caught in a rain storm, and finally to descend a vertical mountain. The little native hike covered a span of 23 hours. By Zellhuber's shortcut, the men found the lake in nine hours and it took them five hours to get back by a well defined trail in the middle of the night. Some fish were caught in the meantime, however.

If anyone is further interested in Montana's fishing he should talk to anyone of the five, when he has a few spare hours.

The fearless five were not the only CSC students to brave the wild west this past summer. John Weigand, a junior transfer from the University of Wisconsin extension in Milwaukee, was a smoke chaser stationed at Avery, Idaho in the St. Joseph National Forest. He fought 14 fires this past summer and still found time to haul garbage for the Forest Service.

Dean Klie, a second semester freshman, was a foreman of a trail crew at the Wenatchee National Forest in Central Washington. His job was to clear trails in the national forest from obstructions such as fallen trees. Dean also did some fire fighting. He had an interesting time in the forest to find four fires deep in the mountains, in the middle of the night during a rainstorm. Dean found three of the fires which wasn't a bad record under those conditions.

Anyone who visits the West cannot fail to be impressed. A person who could observe the hugeness of the mountain ranges and the vastness of the country as a whole without some degree of awe would be devoid of emotion. In some places a man can see a country as it was when the world was still thought to be flat. To this retired brush cutter, it was good to see an area unmarred by "No Trespassing" signs and barb wire fences, and to wade a stream that was not clouded by the silt and filth of a mis-used land.

Meet Wisconsin's Best 1956 Rural Teacher

Down in the hilly southwestern corner of Wisconsin off the main highway nestles a one-room school. Teacher here is Mrs. Dorothy Neuen-schwander, chosen Wisconsin's Rural-Teacher of the Year.

The little schoolhouse is white, not red. Everything else, though, is the tradition. On the way to school one passes the "boy's" and "girl's", a storm cellar, a pump, and under the rope to the schoolhouse bell at the doorway. Inside is a table where seven cowboy pistols and holsters have been "checked in."

Mrs. Neuen-schwander is a thoughtful small woman whose bright smiling blue eyes deny her age of 53. But she has retired this year, retired from playing softball with her pupils, that is.

"Age, you know?" she declares. She was the school pitcher.

A teacher for 16 years, Mrs. Neuen-schwander earned her education in stages — first a year at Monroe County Normal School, then two years of teaching, a 15-year "rest", a 12-week refresher course, and then steady teaching with summers off to earn her bachelor degree at the Wisconsin State College at Platteville in 1953.

"And now I'll continue to teach as long as I enjoy it," she says, and adds, "I expect to enjoy it forever."

She has raised two boys of her own and is convinced that the present crop of youngsters is excellent.

"Today's children are rock 'n' rollers just as we were flappers when I was young," she says. "Many good citizens came out of the flapper age and I expect to live to see good citizens come from the rock 'n' roll age."

For parents and students who worry that Mrs. Neuen-schwander may move on to another teaching position after being honored as teacher of the year, one sixth-grader has this soothing suggestion.

"Don't you think she's a wee bit too old to make a change?" he asked his mom.

It's a favorite story of the school's favorite teacher.

Second College Book Store Opens at CSC

The tunnel to the college library is a place of many fascinations—winding walls, textbook library, fire curtain, and two College Book Stores. The College Book Store at the end of the tunnel was established last year, and sells all sorts of school supplies to students. The second book store, and feature of this article, was first established at the beginning of this school year.

If you're looking for the second of the College Book Stores, these are the directions to follow. Start through the tunnel from the college end. Follow it until you come to the farthest right hand door,—turn at the stairway where you must go up to the library. Enter the door. You will be inside the new College Book Store.

The history of this establishment really began last year. At that time, there was a good deal of discussion about starting a book store to be run by the college. Nothing came of it until this year, when the finances were arranged through Mr. Kenneth W. Boylan, and many of the plans formulated by Mr. Jack L. Cross and Mr. Nelis R. Kampenga. The room in the tunnel was rented, and the book store was on its way.

Now, if you're purchase bound, here's some of the things which the book store can now get for you. Any book in print, if you'll supply the name, and preferably the author and name and address of the publishing house. Any record — from classical to folk songs. (Yes, and Elvis too). Catalogues are available for ordering. And, the present stock of the book store contains "Webster's College Dictionary" and several other supplementary texts for CSC courses.

But — the best is this: any book or record which you order from the College Book Store will cost you 10% less than the list price!

Personnel of the Book Store are: Tex Potter, Manager; Ted Hitzler, Assistant Manager; Kenny Salzwedel, Secretary-Treasurer. These fellows do all the waiting-on-trade, plus the ordering and managing of finances. "And Daela Potter, Tex's wife, does the typing for us," says Ted.

At present, Book Store hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday — with these exceptions. It's closed from 12 noon on Fridays, and from 8:55 to 9:50 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. "That's just because none of us have any hours free to work then," Ted added.

Why don't you drop in and visit the new College Book Store? It'd make a worth-while trip.

Pointers Welcome New Student From Norway

CSC welcomes Anne Cathrine Melbye, a new student from Hamar, Norway. Anne arrived in Stevens Point September 21 by airplane from Hamar, which is just north of Oslo. She received a Home Economics scholarship which enabled her to come to C.S.C. She's taking courses here that lead to a home economics major; among them, bio-chemistry which she finds most interesting since it's a subject she did much work with in Norway.

After a year at C.S.C., Anne plans to return to Norway. She'll work at a food factory in the chemistry lab.

Anne says, "I like college here very well." She says further that, "everyone is so kind."

C.S.C. welcomes Anne and hopes that she'll continue to enjoy her stay here.

Credit Without Classes

Students! Have you heard about the courses offered for credits that require no, or very few, class meetings?

Speech 126, for freshmen and sophomores and Speech 226 for juniors and seniors are offered mainly for speech minors. Admission is by consent of the instructor, either Mr. Leland M. Burroughs or Miss Pauline Isacson. The assignments are generally practical work in speech and dramatics.

There is no class meeting at a regular time, but attendance is required at certain activities or upon the request of the instructor. For this the student receives one or one-half credits, depending on the work required. Grades are given according to the quality of the work accomplished.

Speech 127 and 227 are under the same principles but assignments are radio and television. The instructor is Mr. Norbert S. Lewis and there are two required meetings per week.

Applied Music 122 — 222 consists of private lessons. They are offered by the following instructors: Mr. Ruppert; piano; Dr. Hugo D. Marple, clarinet and saxophone; brass and strings, Mr. Joseph B. Henry; voice, Mrs. Gordon Meyer. There is a one half hour lesson given each week.

Two credits are given in Home Economics 230 (home management). One credit is earned in class while the other is given for experience gained while living nine weeks in the Home Ec house.

History 250 is another course usually taken by history minors or majors. The instructors give assignments in reading or research work that is worth one credit.

Art 250 courses are based upon this same principle. Students do extra-curricular work in some meaningful phase of art such as watercoloring, oil painting, or crafts.

Construction Continues

On Delzell Hall Addition

In the students' "dictionary" of phrases our educational administrators use, there's one definition that sounded familiar: "The new building will be ready!" — which defining really means "We'll have to use the old fire trap for the rest of the semester".

But, in the case of the construction of a third floor for Delzell Hall, it's hoped, according to present plans that the boys will be comfortably settled in their rooms by Homecoming.

The future residents of the new addition are presently living in "Biko Hall" (the Rural Demonstration School) and in part of the Student Union. Even though conditions are a little crowded, Mr. Jack L. Cross, Resident Director, has had few complaints. Of course you can't blame fellows for being eager to move into brand new rooms.

The local carpenters are presently installing the partitions, closets, and woodwork. This is slow going but they are not behind their tentative schedules.

Mr. Cross reassures us that arrangements will be made so that the Homecoming activities can proceed as usual with a dance planned for the Union.

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WHAT IS A COLLEGE BOY?

Between the senility of second childhood and the light hearted lethargy of the teens, we find the loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and stages of sobriety. Mothers love them, big girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is the hope of the future with an overdrawn bankbook in his pocket.

A college boy is a composite — he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of Mr. McAwber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, and the kindness of a Marquis de Sade; the imagination of Bill Sykes, the appetite of Gargantua, the aspirations of a Cassanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes cancelled classes, double-features, and girls home on football weekends.

Nobody is so late to rise nor so early to dinner. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe Calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason", a collapsible pool cue, a Mugsy Spaniard record, the latest issue of Odyssey, and a YMCA towel.

A college boy is a magical creature — you can lock him out of your heart, you can get him off your mind, but can't get him off your expense account. You might as well give up — he is your jailer, your boss, your albatross — a bleary eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry.

But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them seem mighty insignificant with four magical words, "I flunked out, Dad." (Reprinted from the September 1956 issue of the TEKE.)

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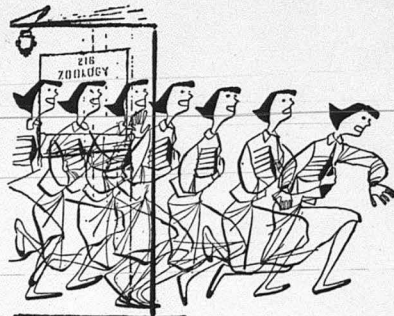
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