

The Bilko Boys Endure Their Fate, "Ernie" Says Their Life's Not Great

By Nancy Hager

Ah yes, your first Pointer assignment for the year — "find out all you can about Bilko Hall." Shouldn't be too hard — only what is it?

"It's the old Rural Demonstration School," came the answer of an experienced Pointer. "Oh," replied a freshman. "Where do they have the demonstration now?"

This question being answered only led to another. "How was one to make contact with the inside world?" After procuring a phone number that sounded like a football signal, one would think her problem was solved. Twenty nine frantic appeals to the operator later, she decided it wasn't. Either the phone isn't

there aren't any closets and there isn't any warm water. Can't see where that's unusual and they only pay \$2 a week.

"It has its advantages though," Priellip added. "If you're subject to rolling out of bed at night you don't have a thing to worry about. You don't land on the floor — things are so crowded you just roll on to another bed. Also, all the shirts are hung on one rack, so if you're the first one up in the morning, you'll probably be the best dressed boy in school."

As you may have guessed Bob Priellip, junior at C.S.C., is in charge of Bilko Hall. "It includes various tasks," he remarks. "Besides listening to the freshmen report of

decided that such a display of courage had not been seen on this campus since the Pointer printed the last "Over the Fence" column.

Mr. Cross Heads Dorm

Taking Mr. Raymond D. Specht's place as Resident Director of Delzell Hall this year is Mr. Jack L. Cross. Mr. Cross, his wife, and their two sons occupy a special suite of rooms at Delzell.

"Things have been very quiet so far — we get along famously," stated Mr. Cross. "Our two sons are thrilled to death . . . but all the coke machines are liable to ruin them."



Construction continues towards the completion of the third floor of Delzell Hall. Until third floor is completed, the residents are being housed elsewhere.



From Rural Training School to Rustic Bungalow for carefree males. — That's the tale of Bilko Hall and "Ernie" Priellip's ploughed ploton. Any resemblance to a certain famous spot in Calcutta is purely!

hooked up yet or the occupants of the Hall just haven't been able to find it.

Early one morning we found ourselves frantically pacing in front of Bilko watching for signs of life. Hopes brightened as a tall figure in Slim Jim pajamas flew from the front door and headed for Delzell Hall. Realizing that no amount of yelling would detour him, one quite disheveled reporter began to contemplate violence. As the pebbles banged against and went through the upper windows, Sergeant Ernie Priellip showed himself at the front door backed up by eighteen other fellows (mostly freshmen). From then on Bilko Hall was no longer a mystery.

"It's named after the Sgt. Bilko T.V. Show," said Bob "Ernie" Priellip. Right now it serves as a temporary dormitory for twenty guys who would, under normal conditions be living on the third floor of Delzell Hall if it hadn't been that we were such gentlemen and donated the doors to be used on our rooms to a new girls' dorm at another State College."

"Are there a lot of problems that arise living under such unusual conditions?" Bob was asked. "You're right," he answered, "like only having one sink to wash in and the nearest thing to a shower being the water bubbler."

Things are pretty tough sometimes, it seems. They can't study,

their first dates and trying to track down a missing Kim Novak Pin-up. I'm pretty busy trying to keep everyone from getting claustrophobia."

One transfer student remarked that this was much better than where he had been last year, as the dorm burned down and there was apparently no place to stay.

The fellows are all pretty cooperative — everyone tries to sleep at the same time and "Lights out" has been set at 11 o'clock (if the candles last). Also, they all pitch in and help with the work. Each one sweeps at his own place and they always know where the other fellow has left off — the pile of dirt is still sitting there.

The first few weeks found the boys being bothered with flies and mosquitoes until one night they had a cigar-smoking party. Because most of the fellows were new at this game, it meant getting rid of them the hard way.

During this whole interview, Priellip seemed a bit uncomfortable. When asked what the trouble was, he replied, "My bed is too short, so last night I lined it up with a book shelf and my head spent the night between Shakespeare and "The History of Siberia".

He concluded the interview by saying that it would be another three weeks, at least, before they would part company with the flooded basement and "wrecked" rooms. It was then

The CENTRAL STATE POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. VI Stevens Point, Wis. September 27, 1956 No. 1

Miss Shirlee Emmons Opens Assembly Series

A treat is in store for CSC students when Shirlee Emmons opens the 1956-57 school year assembly series with a vocal concert in the college auditorium October 1 and 2. She is a soprano who can inject a folk song or musical comedy number into a program and sing it as effortlessly as an art song or an operatic aria. Her singing has been called "in all types of literature . . . a stunning thing to hear."

An example of "local girl makes good," Miss Emmons was born in Stevens Point. She sang in local choirs as a little girl, and won top district and state events while in high school. She is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory and did graduate work at the Curtis Institute.

A stunning blond and an imaginative artist, Miss Emmons has received unanimous acclaim in her many performances. She toured this country as guest artist with the Lauritz Melchior show, has sung with the CBS Symphony, for RCA Victor recordings and Concert Hall recordings, and is the winner of a Fulbright Award and the \$1000 Marian Anderson Award.

Miss Emmons made her Paris debut at the Salle Gaveau last season. In 1953 she was the first American artist sent to Brazil in an artist exchange program.

Recent operatic roles for Miss Emmons have been Susan B. Anthony in "Mother of Us All," and the title role of "Tosca." She has soloed in "The Messiah," "King David," and "The Creation," winning the praise of critics everywhere. The Robert Shaw Chorale and the Desseff Choirs have sought her artistry in leading oratorios at Carnegie Hall.

Each student may receive one free ticket to this concert by presenting his fees receipt at the booth near the main office on second floor.



Shirlee Emmons

Swap Board For College

The Five-Fifty club announces the use of the right half of their bulletin board to be used as a swap board. Any student who wishes to buy, sell, or trade something can put the notice up on this board. This is in line with the policy of the Five-Fifty club to help all of the students at CSC.

Alpha Sigs Ready Harvest Festival For October 6

Everyone is welcome to come and see the "Melody of the Moons," the Alpha Sigma Harvest Festival, to be held on the evening of Oct. 6.

Although the exact place for this entertainment has not yet been decided, it promises to be fun for all. The festival has been staged to follow CSC's second home game and will consist of dancing from 9 o'clock until 12 to the music of Benny Graham and his orchestra. There will be a floor show at about 11 o'clock. Decorations will be chosen to follow an autumn theme, "Harvest Moon."

Several college women have been placed on the committee in charge of the affair. The following girls are in the group: General chairman, Treiva Anderson; Place, Vivian Morgan; Entertainment, Judy Heintz; Food, Nona Smith; Orchestra, Allene Grimm; Advertising, Barbara Jenkins; Invitations, Lily Stukkol; Favors, Nancy Nelson.

Kerst Is Advisor

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst has been named as the advisor for beginning rural students as well as for the Rural Life Club.

Mrs. Kerst, who lives at Forest Park, will often be found in the Campus School. Here she has her office as well as classes which are: Education 203 and 245, English 111, and Math 108.

Dr. Marple Announces 8 Assembly Programs

Eight assembly programs — five in the first semester, three in the second — have been scheduled for this school year, according to Dr. Hugo D. Marple, who heads the committee making arrangements for the series.

The first program will be a concert on October 1 and 2 by Shirlee Emmons, soprano, daughter of the Emmons' of the office supply store and college bookstore.

"What's Wrong with American Education" will be the topic of a lecture on October 15 by George Fuller, head of the biology department at the University of Illinois. Melby, dean of the school of education at New York University, will reply to his charges on November 12, when he will tell "What's Right with American Education."

The Don Cossack Chorus will give two performances on November 28 and 29. Margaret Newsom, an accomplished harpist, will close the first semester schedule on January 15 with a lecture-demonstration in the morning and a concert in the evening.

The Fine Arts String Quartet will present their program on February 7. Ballet comes to CSC with the Mundt Brooks Ballet March 11. Like Miss Newsom, they will give a morning lecture-demonstration followed by an evening concert.

"Hamlet" and "Peer Gynt" will be presented on March 17 and 18 by the Canadian Players on this year's schedule and are the last program planned for this school year.

Central State Sets Enrollment Record

1,383 potential students tolled through the registration lines two weeks ago to set a new record for enrollment in C.S.C. Of these, 551 were freshmen, but a surprisingly large number of Sophomores (382) were back for a second try. 242 were Juniors, and it was the beginning of the end for 188 Seniors. 20 special students brought the grand total to 1,383.

Dividing the total of 1,383 students into the five departments finds 55 enrolled in the Rural Department, 95 in Primary, 86 in Intermediate, 179 in Secondary and 945 in the College of Letters and Science.

Pointers Welcome Six New Foreign Students

A big hello is extended by all the Pointers to the six new students from Hawaii, Austria, Germany, Korea, and the Netherlands. Among the new faces — milling around the various campus buildings, your reporter discovered these smiling strangers:

Rosario Estacio, Kokaha, Kaula, Hawaii; Rosemarie Steinfurth, Berlin, Germany; Gertrud Rosenkranz, Vienna, Austria; Hack Kyun Woo, Seoul, Korea; Chyun Sung Chwae, Pusan, Korea; and Margaret Van der Laan, Hague, Netherlands.

Miss Van der Laan, a freshman majoring in biology, lives at Nelson Hall. She "likes it very much" here and looks forward to her stay at CSC. Miss Estacio also lives at Nelson Hall. She has a fellow Hawaiian, Helen Matsuoka, sophomore, to help her over the rough spots which every freshman experiences.

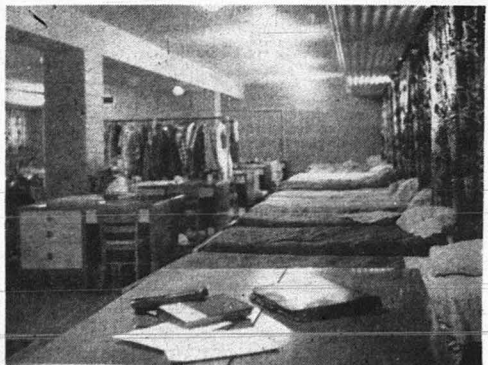
Misses Rosenkranz and Steinfurth have indicated their mutual enthusiasm for this country. They are both seniors in Letters and Science. Messrs. Woo and Chwae have, like Miss Estacio, experienced "veterans" Jang Hwe Huh, Syng Al Lee, and Yung Joo Kim to give them advice. Speaking of veterans, we should like to welcome back to CSC Siwan Pochanayon, Thailand. We didn't have the opportunity to speak to all the newcomers, but in the succeeding issues of the Pointer, individual interviews will be published with them.

Welcome to CSC, newcomers! We're happy to have you here, and hope your stay will be enjoyable.

College Theater Group Rehearses "Blithe Spirit"

On November 1 and 2 the CSC College Theater will present Noel Coward's 3 act farce, "Blithe Spirit." The play is directed by Earl Grow, who has selected the following students as the actors and actresses: Tom Gruman, Mary Ann Camber, Judy Haferbecker, Pat Pronz, Dave Karp, and Becka Pierce.

Any students interested in working on stage settings, costumes, make-up, properties, or lighting can sign up at the college library bulletin board. There will be plenty of work for anyone interested.



Dancing is at a minimum in this portion of the Delzell Student Union. Those old third floor blues have necessitated the lounge portion of the Union being used as living quarters for some 20 evacuees.

Old Refrains . . .

Welcome to the new students and welcome back to the returning "veterans"! With this novel opening, we of the Pointer staff begin another school year of journalistic crusading. (Although we haven't quite decided what to crusade about, don't worry—we'll think of something.)

We had hoped to be able to present some helpful hints on school life to our readers, but the person who was to write our first series entitled "How to Get Through College With as Little Work as Possible," failed out last semester, so we were forced to abandon the idea.

Seriously, we hope that you enjoy our publication, and if you have any suggestions, opinions, gripes, questions, or answers, write a letter to the editors because we have an abundance of both column space and editors.

A Pleasant Note . . .

It was with interest that we learned that Mrs. Lewis, the head dietitian for Nelson Hall, was asking students if they had suggestions on the meals at Nelson Hall this year. From what we've seen and heard this year the complaints are very few and far between.

Not only has the food been good, but there seems to be more of it than there has been in the past. The inconvenience of a long waiting line is more than outweighed by the service we have been receiving this year.

Paradise Lost . . .

After many years of service as faculty advisor to The Pointer, Miss Glennon resigned her post. Throughout all of these years she has been a source of continuous help. Her cheerful attitude, suggestions and perpetual patience are only a few of the many good qualities that we gratefully accepted for so long a time.

Although Miss Glennon is no longer faculty adviser, her inspiration is still very much with us. We only hope that she regrets her leaving as much as we regret the loss.

Central State's Loss . . .

One of the administrative faces will be missing here at CSC. Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dean of Administration for the past several years, has accepted the post of President of Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois.

While many of the newcomers may have only heard of Dr. Doudna, many of us realize and appreciate his past efforts on behalf of the college, and are sorry that he has left. We wish to take this time to express our gratitude and to wish him luck in his new venture.

J. M. M.

Library Theatre Film Schedule Announced

This year the College Library Committee Film Series and Round Table will again bring CSC's top-notch entertainment at a minimum fee.

The College Library Film Committee has scheduled many popular foreign films which are gaining applause all over the nation. This week this season will begin with "The Promoter" on September 27-28. It is a picture of high hilarity in British fashion starring Alec Guinness as an ingenious, loveable rogue who promotes himself to election as Major. The second feature is "Ballet Girl". It is performed by the Royal Danish Ballet group which is currently touring and winning praises here in the United States. The showings are at 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. each day. The charge per movie is 25¢ at matinees, and 35¢ in the evening.

Subscriptions for these movies are on sale for the semester or full year. The subscribers pay less per movie, enjoy a possible bonus picture, and have seating priority over single admissions until five minutes before showing time. All subscribers will also receive advance program notes before each film. Student subscriptions are priced at \$1.50 for a half year subscription (five films plus a possible bonus) or \$3.00 for a full year subscription. (10 films plus possible bonus). There is a special price for non-students also. A full year subscription (10 films plus a possible bonus) is \$5.00. Single admission is matinee—40¢ evening—50¢.

Some of the pictures selected for showing are "Major Barbara" from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Shoeshine," directed by De Sica, who also directed "Bicycle Thief"; "Orpheus," a French film which is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice; "Diary of a Country Priest"; "Private Life of Henry VIII" Charles Laughton in the role that brought him film fame; and other award winning films.

Round Table has scheduled five very popular Hollywood movies which will be shown at the library theater for only 35¢ apiece. The movies are "Unchained" with Elroy Hirsch (already shown); October 17, "Young at Heart," the story of a song writer and a girl's love starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra; January 9, "Battle Cry," the Marine Story, starring Nancy Olson, Aldo Ray, Van Heflin; February 6, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," loveable Monty Woolley plays the man who comes to do good in a round about way; (Co-stars Bette Davis.) February 27, "Mr. Roberts," the warm hearted story of the USS Reluctant, its crew and the immortal Mr. Roberts. The Round Table movies will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Miss Glennon Ends Long Association With Pointer

It is with a mixture of relief and regret that I leave the editorial advisership of the Pointer, after 14 years in that capacity. When I requested of President Hansen that 1955-56 be my last year as adviser, I did so with reluctance, as I have enjoyed the contacts with the many students who have worked on the newspaper.

I will always be vitally interested in the Pointer and I want to wish Dick Blackless, the new editorial adviser, every success. I know that he will guide the Pointer well.

There are many of the faculty and administrative staff whom I would like to thank for their help and cooperation and their loyalty during my years as adviser. It is impossible to name them all, but without them and their news tips, their answers to reporters' questions and their interest, there could have been no paper.

To President Hansen, I should like to give a special rising vote of thanks for his constant support, advice and help, all of which proved invaluable.

I should also like to express appreciation to Raymond Rightzell, Bob Lewis, and Bob Anderson, business advisers through the years, who shared the Pointer joys and griefs with me; to Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, who told us of news and who so faithfully read a copy of the proof each issue to see whether any "gremlins" had crept in; Miss Carolyn Rolfsen, whose fine work in the office upstairs kept Pointer revenue and payments correct in the state office; and Miss Pauline Isaacson, who was so patient in spite of numerous interruptions by Pointer staff members and whose "morale building" helped when things went wrong.

To Jerry Madison, present editor, I say a heartfelt thank you for last year's unexpected assumption of responsibility and for his always cheerful cooperation, dependability and good work. To the incomparable Earl Gork, a recent editor, I owe much for his fine help, his sense of responsibility, and his witty remarks. Cheerful cooperation, dependability and good work also apply to little Mary Braatz, news editor deluxe, who can get more done in less time than anybody twice her size.

A salute goes to the other editors who served during my years as adviser. They are Jackie Stauber, Florence Flaugar, Doris Ubbelohde, Mary Juetten, George Whitney, Art Witalson, Fred La Leike, Joe Boeticher, Frank De Guire, Dave Ross, and Shirley Sonnenberg.

To all of you on the pointer staff of 1955-57, I say good luck and good news.

College Augments Teaching Staff; New and Old Faces Join Faculty

In a proportional form, new teachers were added to the CSC roster this year, to adjust to the increased student load. Among these faculty faces that many of you have become familiar with are the following:

Mr. Orville M. Rice comes from Toledo, Illinois. He received his B.E. at Eastern State College, Charleston, Illinois; his M.S. at the University of Illinois. He taught in the Illinois school system before accepting a position as a math teacher here at CSC. He is married and the father of three children.

Finally making the grade to full time teacher is Mrs. O. M. Daniel who has been graciously filling as a part time for the last two years. She took her Master's degree in Education at the U. of Iowa, then taught in high schools in Iowa, Massachusetts, Red Oak Junior College, and the University of Iowa before coming to Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point.

Replacing Mrs. Marjorie Pfiffner at the Campus School Junior High is Orland E. Radke, of Montello, Wisconsin. Mr. Radke graduated from CSC with his Bachelor's degree, then went on to the University of Wisconsin for his Master's degree. Before coming to Point, he had been principal at the Sturgeon Bay High School for the past four years. His favorite sports are hunting, fishing, and sports.

When asked what he thought about coming back to teach here, instead of being taught, he said, "It's different. . . school has changed as have the buildings and people. . . it's nice to be back."

He is married, and like Mr. Rice, the father of three children. Back for another year is Garland W. Fothergill, of the Political Science department. Last year, Mr. Fothergill worked on his Master's and part-time teaching. After trying three times to find said teacher for an interview, this reporter gave up after reaching the conclusion that you would have to be a student in his class in order to find him.

Mrs. Agnes Jones, new director of the home economics department, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she completed studies toward a Ph.D. degree. She gained teaching experience at Ouston, Rice Lake, Waterloo, and Mauston, Wisconsin, high schools; as well as at the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northern State Teachers College, De Kalb, Illinois. Mrs. Ethel V. Hill, another new comer to the home economics department, will be in charge of the home management course, making her residence with the girls at the home management cottage. Possession of her master's degree, received from the Columbia University, New York City, has enabled Miss Hill to qualify for class in order to find him. Green Lake, Eagle River, and Ashland High Schools. She has served as home demonstration agent for Clark and Pierce counties, and has held the position of assistant state 4-H leader for five years.

The history department welcomes its new member, Dr. Elwin Sigmund. Obtaining his degree from Milwaukee State College, Dr. Sigmund has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, where he was employed as an instructor for three years. For the past two years he has been employed by the Illinois State Historical Library as historical research editor.

Mr. Robert E. Simpson, recent addition to the staff of the biology department, completed his undergraduate work, and a portion of his graduate work, and at Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Iowa. He served for three years as the graduate assistant instructor at the University of Iowa, after which he became part-owner and operator of a Madison Medical Clinic laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are now settled in Stevens Point with their two daughters.

Dr. Eugene Brodgen comes to us from Winona (Minn.) State College, where he has taught for ten years and coached in track, football, and wrestling. A native of Honduras, he received his B.S. in Phy. Ed. and Science and his M.S. in Phy. Ed. at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Brodgen was line coach at Grinnell College, Iowa, for a year, and after

receiving his Master's degree taught for two years at Phillips before being called into service. He attended Columbia University in training as an officer candidate and served as a division officer and air defense officer aboard the U.S.S.—West Virginia. He has also done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Brodgen was already acquainted with the members of our Phy. Ed. department from his university days. He will teach in the Phy. Ed. Department, and act as assistant football coach. He is married, has one child, and lives at 350 Augusta St.

Prof. Axel E. Hansen, a native of South Dakota, came here from Eau Claire State College. He completed two years at the University of North Dakota before being called into service for World War II; after the war he finished his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and earned his M.A. there. Mr. Hansen has worked in climatology research and development in the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, in addition to graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. After being called into active service again during the Korean War, he taught two years at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkansas. Mr. Hansen will teach Geography 150 and Physical Geography. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen reside at 1004 Main St. and have one daughter.

Dr. T. K. Chang was born in Canton, China, and received his B.A. from the Eastman School of Medicine in New York (now located in the free city of Hong Kong) in 1932. He received his M.A. in Chinese Literature and History at Yenching University, Peiping. Dr. Chang first came to this country as a lecturer in Oriental Studies at Pomona College, Claremont, California, in 1937, and subsequently taught at the University of Hawaii in 1940-42. He first took up geography in the University of California at Berkeley, and then taught at the University of Nebraska, receiving his Doctorate in geography there in 1954. He has also taught at the University of Oklahoma and at Carroll College, and came here last summer, teaching in the summer school. Dr. Chang is a citizen of the U. S., married, has two daughters and a son and lives at 610 North Main Street.

Mr. Clyde Hibbs comes from West Virginia and completed his undergraduate (B.S.) and graduate (M.S.) work in Vocational Agriculture at the University of West Virginia. He then went to the University of Michigan and completed requirements for an M.A. in Conservation and Outdoor Education. Mr. Hibbs taught at Ravenswood, West Virginia, and served as a soil conservationist and farm planner at Ann Arbor, Michigan. In addition to Conservation Farms, he will teach sections of Conservation 101 and 107. He is married and lives at 203 Prais St.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, one of our new English teachers, has had a colorful career in radio, television and advertising. She is a graduate of Carroll College, where she also taught for ten years, and received her master's degree at Northwestern University. In her first year of teaching Miss Thompson worked with Mr. Hanson and she's looking forward to working with him again.

Michael Fortune, our other new English instructor, is teaching college students for the first time. He previously taught high school in Stevens Point. Mr. Fortune prefers teaching college students because they're more mature and more interested in learning. While teaching in Stevens Point, Mr. Fortune is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Norman E. Keats is the new

addition to the art department. Mr. Keats taught at Newberry, Michigan, then he was an art supervisor in the Sheboygan public schools. Mr. Keats is glad that he's working with younger people again. He's graduated from Milwaukee State College, and earned his Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

We have one new part-time music instructor, Mr. Donald V. Rupert. He graduated from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where he also earned his master's degree. He's an accomplished pianist and was given an special recognition at Eastman. Mr. Rupert taught at the Rockstein School of Music and at Eastman before coming to CSC.

Miss Katherine M. Sietmann will be in charge of the Campus Laboratory School program and assist in the College program. She thinks that she'll enjoy the combination of supervising and teaching. She is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. She has taught high school students in Iowa and American children in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Siasefi Meeting Held

On Tuesday, September 17, the first Siasefi meeting of the new semester was held. As usual a great deal of business was transacted by the members of the Siasefi. The most important was the election of officers. Tom "Tiger" Tate was re-elected as president for another semester. Dean Cayo, the former treasurer was elected Vice President. It was felt by the members that the office of treasurer should not be held by a married man, so Carl "Bobo" Wohlbiel was elected to the financial post. The incumbent, Jack Green, was re-elected secretary, seeing as he is the only member having mastered the English language.

Business then proceeded with the following results. Meetings were moved back one day from Tuesday nights to Monday, and dues will be raised from 25 cents a meeting to a new sum, unknown at the present time because of the anticipated rise in price of a well-known Milwaukee product. Plans for homecoming and pledging will be worked on by individual committees.

Returning to the ranks of the Siasefi was Doug Tanner, veteran of many wars, who spoke to the group on "Effects of Atom Warfare in Peacetime."

The Siasefi's plan to continue aiding the Red Cross and other charitable organizations as they have done in the past year, specializing in floods and dust storms this year.

Rural Life Club Holds First Monthly Meeting

On Monday evening the Rural Life Club held its first meeting. For roll call each member introduced himself and stated his home town. Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Mrs. Virginia Punke, and Mrs. Henry Welch are Rural Life advisers. Officers are: President, Phil Ruetinski; Vice President, David Studniski; Secretary, N. A. Hall; Treasurer, Katherine Coon. Then Mrs. Henry Welch read a few notes from the secretary's book of 1918.

Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided that the club would meet every third Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in room 206. The possibilities of a Halloween Party were discussed and a theme committee for the Club's float was chosen.

Singing and game playing followed the meeting.

VOL. VI The Central State Pointer No. 1

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Traipsing With Tufton by Earl Grow

You too can be an intellectual. Learn to play chess and remove that mental pudginess. Today we discuss the game of kings.

Chess, we are told, heaven knows how unreliable, was first played in the 6th and 7th centuries. It gets its name from the Persian word "shah" meaning king. Which all goes to show how far a language can be corrupted.

The object of Chess is, through a series of obscure moves, to capture the opponent's king. When such a move is completed one cries "check-mate" in a tone only slightly less in decibel than "tallyho." This has a demoralizing effect on one's opponent.

To be a true chess champion one must possess an unpronounceable name and a keen knowledge of the pieces. Assuming that one's name is already Smitzkgk or Bryzylm we shall proceed to the pieces, or men, as they are sometimes quite strangely referred to.

Least in importance are the pawns. The pawns are merely to keep the board from being too bare. After all, there is nothing more crude than to go around bare chested.

The castle or rock may move straight ahead, straight backwards, or straight sideways — which is really pretty democratic when one considers it.

The bishop may move diagonally in any direction. The bishop is considered to be about equal to the knight, a fact which distresses many theologians. (See Canterbury vs. Launcelot, 1435)

The knight is also known as the horse. It all depends on whether you're a biologist or a humanitarian. The knight moves two forward and one sideways, two sideways and one forward, one sideways and two forward, one forward . . . take my word for it, the less you fool around with this piece the happier you'll be.

The queen, like any woman, is capable of moving with great facility in any direction for any distance. Beware — this is the sneakiest piece on the board.

The king moves so little that sometimes one wonders if he's really worth the effort. However, as kings go these days, he's about par for the course.

When playing chess it is permissible to close one's eyes when meditating or waiting for one's opponent to move. Snoring is strictly frowned upon.

It may be of some solace to neophytes to know that it is possible to get oneself checkmated in only four moves. This allows plenty of time to turn on the TV and watch baseball. Who wants to be an intellectual anyway?

Tea Planned To Honor New Music Department

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, will sponsor a tea on October 3, in honor of the new music department. All students and faculty members are invited to visit the third floor between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 on this date. The Girls Glee Club will provide entertainment for the event. Jan Bird and Donna Toepfer are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Pierce New Dorm Head

The year 1956 is a year that will be remembered by those girls who reside at Nelson Hall; Mrs. Burton Pierce is new head of the dorm.

Mrs. Pierce is not new to CSC. Her daughter, Kay, graduated from this college and went on to teach in Oshkosh. Mrs. Pierce was the wife of Burton R. Pierce, principal of the Campus school's junior high school



Mrs. Pierce



Mrs. Lewis

for more than 30 years, before his sudden death last January.

Working with girls is not a new experience, Mrs. Pierce said. She was on the Rainbow Board for many years.

Mrs. Pierce has found all the girls to be busy, pleasant, and happy. She says, "I know it will be a wonderful year."

When asked how she liked her job, Mrs. Pierce said very enthusiastically, "I do like it very much. The girls are wonderful to work with. They're good at managing their own affairs." She says her "job is a real fine experience."

Besides this change in personnel, there are other changes at Nelson Hall. Mrs. Lewis is in charge of the dining room and kitchen while Mrs. Pierce supervises the girls. Formerly, the duties were divided so that Mrs. Angel also helped the lunch line. The dorm, for the first time, has counselors — one for each wing on each floor. The girls who are counselors help freshmen get "squared away" in the dorm.

The girls who lived at the dorm last year note a more friendly atmosphere and good food.

Extension Classes Offered in 12 Cities

Besides the regular classes offered at Central State, extension classes are being offered at 12 cities throughout central Wisconsin this semester. Psychology 103 will be taught by Dr. Alf W. Harter at the Wausau Vocational School. Geography 210 will be taught here in Stevens Point by Mr. Robert T. Anderson. Two classes in Art 211 will be taught by Mr. Norman E. Keats and Miss Edna Carlsten at the Wisconsin Rapids High School. Dr. Frank W. Crow will be teaching History 205 at Wau-paca; and Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee, English 209 at Rhinelander. History 114 will be taught at Medford by Dr. Frederick A. Krenpler; and Education 213 at Antigo Junior High School with Dr. Burdette W. Eagon as the instructor. Mr. Henry M. Runke will teach Art 211 at Jurdy Junior High School in Marshfield. Mr. Norman E. Knutzen will teach English 217 at Shawano High School. Education 213 will be taught at Portage by Mr. Kenneth W. Boylan. A class in English 210 will be taught at New London by Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Mr. T. K. Chang will teach Geography 208 at Wautoma.

Home Economics Workshop Held At Stevens Point

A one-day Home Economics workshop, entitled "Wise Use of Time and Money by Modern Families," was held Tuesday, September 25, from 9:30-3:30, at the Library Theater. Mrs. Hazel H. Price, present editor of the Ohio Home Economics Association and State Status of Women and chairman for the Ohio Division of AAUW, led the workshop. Four schools took part in the meeting; Stout of Menomonie, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee State, and Central State College.

The workshop was concerned with problems of teaching or counseling in the area of Money and Time Management by teachers, county home agents, dietitians, and social workers. Valuable help was given in subject matter, methods, and source material.

Tau Gam Rushing Party Has Oriental Atmosphere

Tau Gamma Beta ushered in its new season of events with a rushing party held at 7:30 Sunday night, September 24, at the home management house, which was transformed into a den of Oriental beauty and intrigue.

The entrance of each guest was announced by the mellow tone of a huge brass gong. Incense from a brass idol in the corner of the room scented the atmosphere. Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling and a delicate piece of bleached driftwood, decorated with tiny gold leaves and placed on a long, low table, occupied the center of attention. Wicker baskets of cut flowers completed the setting.

The guests were assisted by oriental-garbed attendants and seated on abundant, brilliant colored floor cushions, where they were entertained by Confucius, aptly portrayed by Nancy Hager. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Nadine Ross, an alumna of the group.

Games were played and favors and individual corsages were given to the rushees. Lunch was served from wicker trays in traditional oriental fashion.

General chairmen for the event were Pat Scribner and Lois Blake. Committee chairmen were: Invitations, Elaine Eskritt; Decorations, Pat Reading; Program, Dolores Paisier; Favors, Dolores Bloom; Food, Charlotte Loberg.

Education Speaks

"Many outstanding educators believe that . . ." — The principal, the math teacher, and I have made up our minds on this.

"Educators agree that . . ." — This is a falsehood, no matter what I say next.

"Johnny" — The second word of a four-word book title. I've read it.

"Satisfactory" — The progress made by more than half the kids in our school which isn't at all, to parents.

"We de-emphasize varsity athletics . . ." — Our quarterback and two ends moved out of the district last spring.

"There are widespread reports that . . ." — I got this from the school custodian.

Woes Of Trailer Camp Swelled By Annexation

By Betty Hitzler

Recently the college has recognized another expanding institution, marriage. On Lindbergh avenue, right off Highway 66, is a plot of college ground which has been invaded by homes on wheels, the homes of 15 college student families. Like all young couples, their symbols of progress and expansion are the rows of TV antennae and baby diapers. Ah! but this is not the story.

Just before the fall term of 1955, six "take it with you" trailer families decided to rough it on the sandy lot of college property — and this was the beginning of the fortress on wheels. This past summer saw its greatest development program.

A septic tank and dry well are not the most reliable means of making things easier for their users. As the summer rains pounded, the sand seeped into the dry well, destroying its usefulness. Wash days seemed difficult enough, amid the tools and materials stored in the wash house, without the addition of a foot of water.

The city then endowed the camp with the privilege of annexation. Great jubilee and celebration arose among the inhabitants, for now city water and sewerage and all the little niceties would accompany the city tag. The ditch digging machines and "cats," poured in at those hours of horror in the morning — and the sand piled higher — and higher —

and higher! Upon waking and peering at the sunrise from the most convenient window, one was compelled to thoughts of water. Visiting became more difficult with walks and doorways blocked — paper boys refused delivery. And everywhere there was more sand — a home on wheels was the only oasis on this desert of sand and ditches. The lawnmower's only duty was to stir sand and grind ants, and the wind gave clothes on the line a soft sandpaper effect.

By day the lot was a cactus' delight and joy forever; by night it was a booby trap of pits and pipes — only the protruding staffs of TV antennae gave any sign of civilization. And soon the new trailers began to roll in — some parked like this and some like that. "Over the fence" gossip was reduced to talk of sewer installation, suitable piping, hooking up and leveling off. The water pump leaked — putty would hold it over; pipes leaked — masking tape would do temporarily. Fast fill-in work was sometimes necessary when the rain tempted trailers into parallel ditches.

Living on a tilt was not always easy.

When at last the project was completed and this course in "Survival on The Desert" had ended, the sign of success could easily be read by the blisters which all the trailer-campers still so proudly bear. Here, amidst the new sandy plains — God Bless Our Home — and new piping.

CSC's Radio-TV Workshop Looking For New Members

Wanted! Students to participate in CSC's Radio-TV Workshop! Reward — a chance to get yourself heard over the air or seen on TV . . . or some technical experience in the production department.

Radio-TV Workshop faces the predicament of many a CSC organization — most of last year's members have either graduated or transferred to the university. Therefore, there is a need for more assistance and help, in both acting and production. ("We even could use a typist," Mr. Robert Lewis, the director, commented.)

The program of Radio-TV Workshop consists of several radio plays, which are prepared and put on over the local station during the first semester. When second semester comes, the TV portion of the Workshop comes to the fore — with several TV shows which will be developed here at CSC and produced over WSAU-TV.

You can treat Radio-TV as an extra-curricular activity, or take it for a credit under Speech 127 or 227. Meetings are at 4:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays in Studio A. See you there!

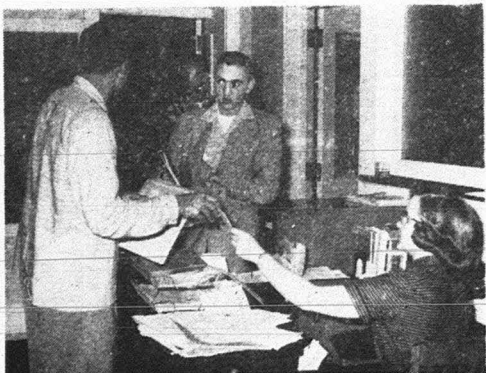
L. S. A. News

The Lutheran Student Association held a picnic at Iverson Park, September 13. After the meal, everyone joined in a few games. Singing by firelight ended the evening.

Tonight, September 27, at 6 o'clock, a banquet will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church. All L. S. A.'ers are urged to come. Rides will be provided from Nelson Hall.



Just one of the many groups that performed on Freshmen night, the College Cats made a musical pitch for the music department.



In an effort to bring back fond memories, the Pointer presents this picture of the dear old registration lines in tribute to those who made it through and in memory to those less fortunate who fell along the wayside.

Roberts Eleven Meets Whitewater Saturday

Coach John Roberts' gridders embark Saturday for Whitewater where the Pointers meet the rampaging Quakers. Whitewater looked impressive in coming back from a 13-0 deficit to defeat the Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin 27-13, Saturday, September 22.

Whitewater starts its first season under new head coach Forrest Perkins, who comes to Whitewater from Racine where current Pointers John Hartnett and Dale Schallert played under his tutelage. Last year at Racine, Perkins was named Big 8 Coach of the Year and many area fans may also remember Perkins at Merrill, where in 1953, the Merrill J.C.'s named him man of the year.

Led by Captain Bill Farley, the Purple and White have 15 returning lettermen on their 33 man squad. Nine Whitewater starters are letter winners from last year. An example as to the Quaker power and depth can best be illustrated by the fact that regular right end Larry Christianson from last year was sent down to the second string by freshman Dick Johnson. The Quakers are bolstered by a veteran backfield of Wally Wiese at quarterback, Tony Motisi and Evan Wiechmann at halfback positions, and Jack Leichtenberg at fullback. Leichtenberg is playing his second year at Whitewater after having spent his first two years in a Pointer on the CSC squad.

This is the same backfield unit that led the Quakers to an 18-6 halftime lead here last year at the Pointer homecoming, and almost gave Pointers fans heart trouble.

Wiese and Wiechmann led the Quaker comeback at Milwaukee. Both scored twice. Wiese on two quarterback sneaks from the one yard line, and Wiechmann on a run from seven yards out and a plunge from the one foot line. Dick Ruce, top reserve back, can also move into the Quaker backfield, as proved by his 59 yard return of a quick kick against Milwaukee, leaving six tacklers in his wake. Wiese also made a nice 48 yard return of a punt to set up Whitewater's first touchdown.

This looks like a backfield which will really test Point's defense.

The Whitewater line is led by center Carl Polacek who played all 60 minutes of the Milwaukee game and seniors Larry Johns and Doug Davidson who go 205 and 220 pounds respectively at right guard, end and right tackle.

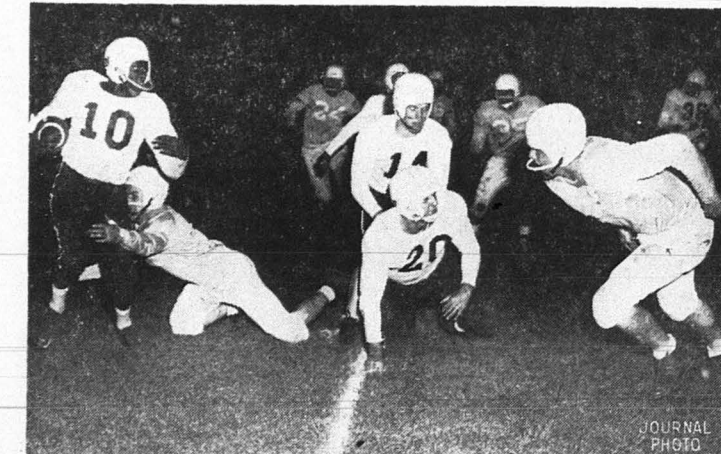
Coach Roberts will probably go with Bostad and Kestly at ends, Sorenson and Roman at guards, Leichtenberg and Jurgella at tackle positions. Schallert at centre, Hoensch at quarter, and Vance, Charlesworth, or Ludeman at the halfback slots, with Schotz at full. Tim Tremel might move in at fullback though, after showing some hard running at the Platteville game. Clair ne Koblishop also might take over at one of the end positions.

In the Hamline and Platteville games, the Point backfield has looked good at times, but were unable to move consistently. One reason for this is the old bug-a-boo fumbles, which always seem to occur at the most inopportune times. If this isn't corrected, and if the line doesn't show more improvement and a little more charge, I think that next week, it will be the Whitewater band which will play "Who's Sorry Now".

Conference Standings

	W	L
Platteville	1	0
Whitewater	1	0
River Falls	1	0
Eau Claire	1	0
Superior	1	0
Stevens Point	0	1
La Crosse	0	1
Milwaukee	0	1
Stout	0	1
Oshkosh	0	1

*This is just conference games.



Offensive Troubles — Jerry Vance (10) of Central State is tackled behind the line of scrimmage by an unidentified Platteville player in the second quarter of Saturday's game here. Other Pointers shown are John Hartnett (14) and Jack Charlesworth (20).

Pointer Gridmen Lose Conference Opener

"What happened?" "What a terrible game!" "Boy, did they ever get the breaks." "Oh well, you can't win them all."

We're sure you have heard all or nearly all of these remarks since the game Saturday, September 22, with Platteville. Well, here is just what did happen to account for that 19-0 defeat dealt to the Point gridders.

At no time did either team have a definite offensive drive to pay dirt. Platteville picked up their first tally when they swarmed Charlesworth, punting deep in his own territory. The blocked kick was recovered in the CSC end zone by the Pioneers Pique. Collein came through, kicking a good extra point, making the score 7-0 for Platteville.

It was approaching the end of the first quarter when Blonde let go with a pass which was touched by Point first, but Collein managed to keep his finger tips on it and went 50 yards alone for another touchdown. The point after was missed so the scoreboard read 13-0.

During the second half CSC yielded only once. That score came when Ludeman was hit hard and fumbled after taking in a pass from Hoelisch. The Pioneers took over on our nine yard line. On second down, Kernush took the ball through center, carrying three Pointers with him to rack up the final score of the evening.

Platteville played most of the night with five of its seven linemen being regulars from last season. On the other hand, losing 14 lettermen from last years conference champions, Point unsuccessfully attempted all night to find the missing combination.

Even though the score indicates different, Point was in the game right up to the last few minutes. With the score 13-0, early in the third quarter, Charlesworth went back into punt formation, but threw a pass to Vance. Bostad was there to take out the one remaining tackler, but Vance couldn't keep possession of the pigskin.

Point had only 30 yards in penalties, but these set backs came at very inopportune times. In the fourth quarter, Point had gotten to the Platteville 38 yard line, but Hartnett was smeared and penalized for intentionally ditching the ball. The other big chance for CSC came in the final period when a punt attempt by the Pioneers was felled and Point took over on their 38. A fumble ruined this attempt.

	CSC	Pville
First Downs	8	8
Rushing	4	4
Passing	2	3
Penalty	2	1
Net Yards	44	252
Rushing (Gross)	77	144
Lost Passing	76	21
Rushing (Net)	1	123
Passes Attempted	18	16
Completed	8	4
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	9	2
Lost ball	5	0
Penalty Yards	25	61
Platteville	13	0
Point	0	0

Diagnosis

By "Doc"

With the change of command of the sports page of the Pointer, we also find a change in the column. Rather than drag Hub's good work and style down, I'll try and create one of my own.

After losing all of their games last year, Hamline U. got off to a good start this year. Too bad it had to be at our expense.

Saturday night's combat against Platteville proved one thing — without May Roach in the stands, the cheerleaders don't get an overwhelming ovation from the fans.

I imagine the La Crosse boys felt pretty bad after their first conference game Saturday. They were picked to be big guns, too.

One thing for sure, no matter who they pick to be tough, or who is supposed to be a push over, you can't say who will be conference champs after just one game — especially in the WSC Conference.

Unlike Point, the Pioneer team wasn't hit by graduation. They only lost three of last years first string. However, most of Point's freshmen showed signs of the makings of another championship team in the near future.

The big question now is, "How long will it take Coach Roberts to rebuild the CSC football Phoenix into a newer and greater team than the conference champs of 1955?"

Every fall, numerous sports writers and broadcasters peer into their crystal balls, study their mathematical odds, toss the dice, cut the cards, and then make their frantic guesses. In order to keep up with the tradition, I managed to copy down the following before the tube on the set burned out.

Wisconsin over Marquette. Traditional victory.
 Iowa over Indiana. Someday, maybe, but not this year.
 Cornell over Colgate.
 Superior over Eau Claire. Yellow jackets are nothing to monkey with.
 Georgia over Florida State. ???
 California over Illinois. Like to say the Big 10 would win, but ...

Platteville over La Crosse. First meeting, but Platteville's victory coupled with La Crosse's loss swings it to the choice of the Pioneers.
 Minnesota over Washington. Both good. Could be a "coin" game.
 Michigan State over Stanford.
 Michigan over U.C.L.A. Should be interesting.
 Milwaukee over Oshkosh. When was the last time?
 Ohio over Nebraska. Have to stay in the Big 10 on this.
 Iowa State over Northwestern.
 Northwestern might be a threat — someday.

Oklahoma over North Carolina. Good guess??
 Pittsburgh over Syracuse. Pitt is the power in the East.

River Falls over Stout. La Crosse would rather.
 Whitewater over CSC. Two wins against no wins is too much.
 Anderson over Manchester. Maybe you can tell me where they are.
 Army over V.M.I. Stepping stone to bigger things.
 Navy over William-Mary. Should be good.

Switching to the pro games, we found mass confusion.
 Green Bay over the Detroit Lions. Point Beer will triumph.
 Browns over the Cards. "Cubs" of pro football.
 Giants over San Francisco. Your guess is as good as mine.
 Bears over Baltimore. More than one horse has been ruined by a bear.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Any and all able bodied, strong willed, intelligent, and most important of all — living person or persons interested in taking up the fine game of tennis. Mr. Jack Cross cordially invites you to contact him.

For full details of this very limited offer, see the story on fall tennis in this stirring issue of the one and only Pointer.

Mrs. Team Organized Coaches Disclose Plans

At a meeting held Tuesday, September 18, the plans for fall tennis were disclosed by Jack L. Cross of the tennis coaching staff. Even though there will not be any fall inter-school matches, Mr. Cross and members of the team returning do believe working out this fall and thru the winter months will better prepare them for the coming court season. Several returning team men from last year were present, including Ken Salxwedel and Leon Steinbach. Other men include Ted Jeske and a freshman Mike Kubiaryzk from Antigo. Mike, a four letterman from Antigo, will be one of the teams hopefuls this coming season.

Mr. Cross emphasized the fact that all men with an tennis background are urged to come out. Freshmen and new students should take advantage of the benefits that are offered by the sport — both physical and mental. This year there is going to be an increase in letter awards, but only if there is greater enthusiasm shown. A team squad of 15 or 20 men is desired. Any person wishing to get started should talk with Mr. Cross. They will be issued tennis balls and workout suits. The tennis courts behind Delzell Hall are going to be used for workout. Included in the workout will be backboard drills and practice in serving.

Campus Bowling League Keglers Begin Campaign

Today at 9 p.m. the Campus Bowling League will start the 1956-57 season at the Bowling Arcade (South Side Alleys) with eight teams participating.

The teams in the League and their captains are:
 Butch and Millie's Jim Damrau
 Campus Cafe Dave Secord
 College Eat Shop John Miller
 Esser's Paul Zeller
 550 Club John Jones
 Moeschlers John Ives
 Russ and Tony's Ron Morrell
 Turner's Dan Polz
 The Yarns Don Bowl
 Thursday night until sometime in March when the annual bowling banquet will be held as a climax to the season. At this time the first place team and the high bowlers are honored.

Last year the banquet was held at the Red Mill. John Miller of Stevens Point was elected president and Dan Polz of Waukesha was elected secretary-treasurer for the year. The College Eat Shop was honored for taking first place with a 32-16 record just edging the Campus Cafe by one game. The high individual bowler was Lon Lasecke of the College Eat Shop with a 171 season average.

As usual the league is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and all bowlers must pay a 50¢ membership fee in order to belong to the ABC. The teams will abide by the American Bowling Congress's rules which will allow the league's top five bowlers to go to the State Tournament held in February.

Besides the 50¢ fee for membership in the Bowling Congress the cost of bowling is \$1.35 per night. One dollar is for bowling three lines, twenty-five cents for the kitty (a fund which is for bowling to enable the league to have a banquet at the end of the season). The remaining ten cents is to rent bowling shoes if you do not have your own.

CSC Athletes Maintain High Grade Point Average

A comparison has been made of the athletes' average grade point with that of the school and its various classes. You will note that in all but one instance the grade point is higher than that of the school's.

First of all, here are the grade point averages for the first semester of the 1955-1956 year at Central State College.

Whole College	1.482
Freshmen	1.258
Sophomores	1.492
Juniors	1.702
Seniors	1.909
Secondly, here are the grade point averages for the athletes:	
Varsity letter winners	
(77)	1.703
Baseball	1.401
Basketball	1.620
Football	1.641
Track	1.803
Wrestling	1.870
Tennis	1.900
Golf	2.500

Campus Face Lifted

Students returning or entering CSC this year have probably noticed some new features added to the college besides the usual repainting and refurbishing. One of these features is the new sign over the center door of the Main Building. This sign, which reads STATE COLLEGE, was made by Mr. Henry M. Runke of the Art Department. Spotlights make it visible by night as well as day.

In the west wing on the third floor, extensive changes were made during the summer for the music department. This space, once used by the Rural Division has been rebuilt, soundproofed, and redecorated for the expanding music department.

A change has been made in the food laboratory too. Five new unit kitchens have replaced the hollow square setup which had been the arrangement since 1915, when the east wing was built. The purpose of this change is to familiarize the girls in home economics with the type of arrangement used in most modern high schools.

Also, the third floor of Delzell Hall got well under construction during the summer. It should be completed within another few weeks. Until then, the third floor Delzellites are residing in the old Rural Demonstration School and the Student Union.

Russ Gardner



Improvements were external as well as internal here at CSC as this picture of the new sign over the main entrance shows.

A Student Writes . . .

In the Realm of Life's Ideas

By Ray Ströik

Here we are upon the campus of CSC to pursue a year of higher education. For some, college is a new experience with all the attending wonderment and anticipations. Others have stepped right into the pattern of study, friendly conversations, and enjoyment which is a part of prior college attendance; some with the realization that this will be their concluding years as a student, for with June comes commencement of life in the work-a-day world. While at college, however, we are to gather a few instruments that will enhance our mode of living as a member of the human race. Surely, a basic faculty that needs exercise is the human capacity to think, derive ideas from this thought, and to communicate these ideas to others. Thus, in the realm of life's ideas will this column find its purpose.

A supposition is made to the fact that the pursuit of thoughtful inquiry into the ways of man will prove to be fruitful. This writer, with desired humility, will not endeavor to present any visions of intellectual panacea that would provide explanations and answers to the many uncertainties and problems that confront each and every member of a self-conscious humanity. Rather, it is hoped, that the frontier of intelligent imagination will be exploited in a manner indicative of the values of truth and understanding. If the writer in any way interests several readers he will feel the effort worthwhile. As the attempt of a primarily intellectual column is a new undertaking on this campus, it is hoped that members of the student body will feel free to express their opinions (in the form of a note or personal contact) which will enable this column to avoid that great misfortune of the mass communication media — a one-way passage of ideas.

A description of the age we live in is expressed in a stimulating and provocative manner by the words of General Omar Bradley. His concept of present world conditions is adequately stated by the belief that humanity exists in a state of affairs where we find "nuclear giants amidst ethical infants." Man has the experience of almost 6,000 years of recorded history to prove the utter futility of pondering, but yet choosing, the catastrophic aspects of man's free

choice of action derived from the "tree of the knowledge of good and evil." Yet why is it that millions of Americans devote their lives to an armed status and producing the many weapons of destruction which go under the word defense? Many are the humanitarian avenues for the disposal of the defense-tax dollar. For instance, what would be the effect of spending this money to further the realization of the democratic ideal — nay, a prerequisite of democracy — of mass education. I do not mean compulsory education; I do mean a wider opportunity for advanced education and especially the right of others to pick up the trail of knowledge at all times of their life. True, one of every four Americans are attending school this year, but no one will deny the enhancement the educational process could receive from less crowded class rooms and better paid and (as it's often said) better qualified teachers.

It may wisely be asked if mass education is the panacea we all look for to foster the ethical basis for a truly harmonious humanity. If the scope of education has not served the task of human betterment in the eyes of some skeptics, maybe it's time to reorient ourselves as to the role of education in a social arena that upholds human dignity as a prime value. In an era where the physical sciences and mathematics are over-stressed, the pungent words of Edwin H. Markham seem very appropriate:

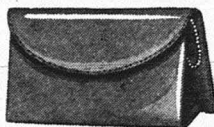
"We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan,
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man.

"Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilds goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder also grows."

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ON THE SQUARE

"Union Doings"

By Bill Bucher

Whoever was responsible for the remark "The more the merrier" didn't have the Student Union in mind in saying so. As you have probably noticed by now the southern half of the basement at Delzell is open barracks for the freshmen. Because of this, dances and the like have actually been nonexistent this far. Please bear with us though, our "grand opening" is scheduled for homecoming.

Participation in Union doings has certainly picked up this semester. This, I'm sure, is partially due to the new bowling machine, the snack bar, greatly improved T. V., and other added features. For anyone who thinks his bowling skills are "the most" the Union is the place to prove it. Prizes are awarded for scores over 230, 250, and a weekly high score.

For the benefit of freshmen, new students, and dense upper classmen, I would like to make the facilities of the Union known, hoping more will take advantage of them. We have bumper-pool, bowling, cards, checkers, chess, cribbage, and many other games; television, and the latest in records. Of course the records are not in too much demand now because of lack of room, but when our boarders move out, there will be records played every night for those requesting them and scheduled dances every weekend.

This year we have opened a snack bar which supplies the best in candy, popcorn, ice cream, coffee, and sandwiches. All students that bring their lunches are urged to eat in the Union. The hours for the Union are Monday—Thursday 10-2; 6-11. Friday—10-2; 6-12. Saturday 2-12. Sunday 2-11.

I leave you with this thought— it's your Union, for the use of every student on campus, you pay for it's upkeep out of your fees every semester. Use it! Any suggestions for improvements will be appreciated. Room 147 — Delzell.

Marcie Skalski Wins Twirling Queen Title

Marcie Skalski, senior at CSC, has recently been chosen Twirling Queen for September by the American Twirling Association. This honor is the result of several years of twirling activities in which Marcie has participated.

Baton twirling for Marcie started in Maria High School here in Stevens Point. She has been majorette for several bands, including the CSC one, which she leads now. Through her baton twirling, Marcie has also had the opportunities of appearing on stage and television. She has 20 medals won in various contests and also numerous other awards won in talent shows.

This CSC coed is also noted for her baton-twirling classes, which have included 200 students throughout central Wisconsin. These pupils are presented annually in two revues.

Congratulations to Marcie, and happy twirling!

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SPORT SHOP

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Rushing Party

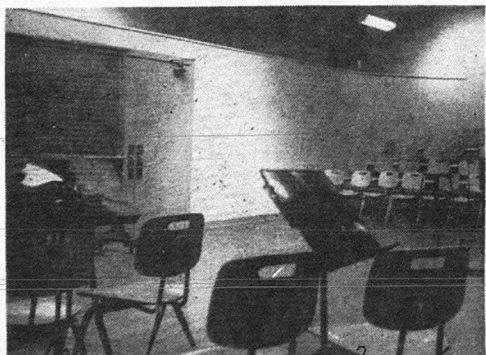
Everyone has heard the saying "when in Rome do as the Romans do." When the rushees came to the Alpha Sigma Alpha rushing party held Friday night, September 21st, at the Nelson Hall Recreation Room, they took part in a whirl of activities surrounding the theme, "Roman Holiday." The costumes worn by the actives included Roman togas, sandals, and laurel wreaths. To continue in the Roman style, lunch, consisting of fruit, grape punch, and cookies was served on the floor with the rushees and actives lounging on mats, as was the old Roman tradition. Decorations included a mural depicting life in the time of the Romans; statues, pilfers, and scrolls were also used to carry out the theme. Games were played and the rushees were given favors to remember the evening by. Committees and chairmen that made this first rushing party of the fall season possible were as follows:

General chairman, Joyce Hanne-man; Transportation and Place, Inga Linking; Invitations, Nathalie Pierre, chairman, Nona Smith, Marge Keifer, and Jan Madison; Food, Rosie Lee, chairman, Syng Ai Lee, Helen Matsuko, Treiva Anderson, Allene Grimm; Decorations, Rosie Kreidler, chairman, Suzanne Muck, Mary Lund, and Mary Lucas; Favors, Judy Heintz, chairman, Valerie Herman, Lily Sturkol, and Jan Nottleman; Entertainment, Mary Lou Hanse, chairman, Nancy Nelson, and Mary Ann Puvolski; Centerpiece and Table, Barbara Jenkins, chairman, Mardie Bloom, Vivian Morgan, Phyllis Schwab; Clean-up, Sharon Gjermundson, and Jan Scheidigger.

Free Hours Announced

President Hansen has announced the following free hours for Oct.:

Thursday — October 4 — 3:20
Wednesday — October 10 — 10:45
Monday — October 15 — 8:55
Friday — October 26 — 3:20



So this is what some of our money is used for? This is the newly remodeled bathroom on third floor.

CSC Graduate From Iola Gets Position

The Wisconsin law requiring the teaching of conservation is being further implemented with the appointment by Conservation Director L. P. Voigt of Robert Ellingson to the position of Conservation Consultant in the Information and Education Division of the Conservation Department.

Ellingson is a native of Iola and a graduate of the Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point where he majored in Conservation-Education. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan in biology, social sciences, and education. For two years he taught conservation at a Marquette, Michigan, high school and as part of his duties was in charge of a school forest of 120 acres.

Conservation education in Wisconsin is a gradual process with advances being made on a number of fronts, most important of which is the training of teachers for this branch of work.

Ellingson will work with schools in developing their conservation education duties and will also work with personnel of the Conservation Department who are also active in advancing the understanding of conservation fundamentals.

How Do You Rate?

The Wisconsin State College student-leader lives in a private home near campus, pays \$900 a year for his education of which he earns three-fourths, is single and not engaged, studied 16 hours a week outside of classes, earns A and B grades, and plans to be a teacher, according to a study by the State College Regents.

Each of the 10 co-educational colleges picked 10 student-leaders from presidents of the student body and organizations, varsity sports team captains, cheerleaders, honor students, editors of college publications, and musicians. The 100 students were asked questions about themselves and the answers help identify campus leaders.

The big men and women on campus com almost equally from farms, villages under 2,500, cities of 2,500 to 10,000, and cities 10,000 to 50,000 in population. A smaller number come from cities over 50,000. Their annual college expenses range \$350 when living at home, to a high of \$2,000. The most common cost of college reported is \$900. From summer work, part-time work on campus, and scholarships the leaders pay 75 per cent of their own college expenses. Only three students get all of their expenses from home. Twenty-four are entirely self-supporting.

Only one student "wheel" commutes. All of the others live in private homes, at their own home in the colleg etown, or in a college-owned dormitory.

Six of the campus leaders are married. More than half of them are single and "unattached." The rest are going steady (14), informally engaged (16), or formally engaged (13).

Notice!!

As soon as the Student Identification cards are ready, they will be issued to each student. Your card must be shown in order for you to be admitted to any school function such as games, assemblies, etc. The receipted fee card which you used for admission to last Saturday's game and to obtain your ticket for the Shirlee Emmons' concert was used only because the Student Identification cards were not yet available.

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