

Three Cheers for Homecoming 1957

By Emily Runge

Central State College and the city were shaken to its foundation by the past week's Homecoming gala anticipation.

The landscape was clustered with queen's posters, slogans, booster buttons and pom-poms.

The air snapped with enthusiasm and anticipation and was literally crawling with Asian flu microbes.

Thursday marked the first real nautical event of Homecoming when the CSC'ers voted for their favorite candidate for queen. In the evening someone (or perhaps early morning) President Hansen had his office relocated to the campus lawn; and Fremont Street took on the appearance of a movie shot from "The Pride and the Passion" as hordes of CSC peasants strained to tow a huge cannon (the gun) to Nelson Hall.

The hobo's came to town on Friday, and some of them were fortunate to come early enough to get choice camp grounds on the lawn. The air reeked with burning leaves and the odor of canned beans. Some of the hobos even made their way into classrooms with unkept, unshaven faces, burlap dresses, patched and greasy jeans, and all their worldly treasures wrapped up in a big red handkerchief.

The real spark of Homecoming was lit on Friday at the evening pep assembly. Jerry Menzel served as Master of Ceremonies — and many could be found laughing Saturday morning when they first caught on to his "jokes". A lot of school spirit was shown during the program which included introducing the football team and announcing the queen and her court. Our sincerest congratulations go to the team captain, Fritz Kestly; to the lovely queen, Mary Lou Bahlitch, and to her court: Diane Baehler, Gloria Radloff, Dixie Blom and Grace Somers. Thanks, too, to the cheerleaders who led cheers and sang the "Purple and Gold"; and to the CSC Band. Also congrats to Gary Mantel, the Hobo King of the day, and to the contest finalists.

Schmeekle Field blazed as bright as the day when the hobo bonfire was lit. Following this, the crowd's Homecoming spirit grew into frenzy when they joined hands in a snake dance through town, yelling and singing.

We were blessed with beautiful weather for Homecoming — and no October day could have been more perfect than Saturday's big day. Saturday began with a bang, especially for the CSC'ers who were pulled out of bed at the crack of dawn to finish stuffing thousands of the remaining napkins through the holes in the chicken wire on the floats.

The parade was terrific — each of the floats was evidence of hard and conscientious work of the organizations. Judges awarded prizes in two divisions, serious and humorous. In the serious division Tau Gamma Beta received first prize; Omega Mu Chi, second prize; and LSA, third prize. The Siasis received first place in the humorous division; Newman Club, second place; and Gamma Delta, third place. During the parade and the evening before, we were given first glimpses of the alums whom we welcome back each year.

The Pointers gave CSCer's friends, towns people, and alums a good game and an exciting one, which was highlighted by the presentation of the queen, the Amherst High School, the Maria High School, and the Central State College Bands; and our play-by-play announcer, Pee Wee Summers. The final score of the game did not dull the sparkle of Homecoming. Many couples enjoyed the Homecoming dance which was held in P. J. Jacobs gym and which brought to a close Central State's Homecoming of 1957.

After all these highlights of the week, we can't forget the "behind the scenes" events: the queen candidate's backers with their heavy campaigning; the decorators (Nelson Hall, the corner fire hydrant, the home management house, private homes, Delzell Hall, and the college walk and windows); the float committees who worked from dawn to dusk and from dusk to dawn strapping chicken wire and hammering — those CSC'ers who "missed" it or watched the activities from windows while convalescing from the flu; the parties; the headaches; the jam sessions; and the books that lay and gathered dust. Don't forget WRA who sold pom-poms and the 550's who pushed

the booster buttons; the Student Council who handled elections and assemblies; and, of course, the faculty for their tolerance.

Nelson Hall extended the festivities Sunday as they observed "Open House". Sunday morning caught a lot of the girls flicking cobwebs from the corners and shoving ash trays under the beds before their mothers came!

Well, that's the extent of Homecoming except for the withered flowers, a bedraggled pom-pom, lots of memories, and Monday morning blues.

P.S. Would the guy who sold a booster button on credit please call DI 4-0850, Room 307 at Nelson Hall? I'd like to pay him for the button but I can't remember who he was!

Point to Ballet at CSC

The Ballet Russe Quartet will bring to the audience in Stevens Point, on November 7, the thrilling highlights of the greatest classical ballets. The program, which will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the college auditorium, offers the most brilliant duets, trios, solos and quartets from the familiar classics, danced in the authentic style of the Ballet Russe.

George Verdak and William Glenn, organizers, directors and male dancers of the Ballet Russe Quartet, together spent a total of fifteen years in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company. There, from the great Danilova, they learned the intricacies of the great Russian ballets which are traditionally handed down from one generation of dancers to another and can be learned only in this way. Today they are among only some 60 to 70 dancers in all of America who know the complete authentic ballets. When the Ballet Russe was disbanded in 1952 for reorganization into a smaller company, Verdak and Glenn left it to form their own small company, feeling this would give them an opportunity to do more creative work.

Prima ballerina Maria de Baroncelli was also a member of De Basil's original Ballet Russe company and toured extensively with them in Europe. In recent years she has toured with other ballet companies in Europe, North Africa, and North and South America. Currently she is a leading ballerina with the Venezuelan National Ballet from which she has a leave of absence to tour with the Ballet Russe Quartet. Second ballerina, Roslyn Bohrer, has danced with Verdak and Glenn for a number of years in their Ballet Concertant ensemble which does symphonic, operatic and modern ballet productions.

The program will feature excerpts from three of the beloved Tchaikovsky ballet suites, the Nutcracker, Swan Lake and The Sleeping Beauty; and the lighthearted Coppelia. The full orchestral accompaniment on high fidelity recording and the traditionally beautiful costumes make each dance a faithful reproduction of its counterpart in the full ballet.

District Teachers To Hear Concert Band

A busload of fifty shiny instruments and talented CSC musicians who comprise the Concert Band, will leave Stevens Point on Thursday, October 31, headed for Wausau and the District Teachers' Convention which is being held there, to give their first concert of the season.

The Concert Band is now under the direction of Mr. Paul J. Wallace who is one of the new faculty members and teacher of instrumental music.

For the concert, he has arranged his program as such: Marcho Poco (Moore), Sarabande and Burree (Handel-Osterling), An Evening in the Village (Bartok-Leizden), Tropical (Gould), the Syncopated Clock (Anderson), and the Washington Post March (Souza).

This same concert program by the Concert Band is also scheduled for the Senior Day activities on October 30.

The total enrollment at CSC this fall is 1,377 students. The freshman class enrollment is 517, about 35 more than were expected.

Mary Lou's Royal Reign

Not able to select one particular phase of the 1957 homecoming festivities as being "best", the smiling blue-eyed brunette who reigned as homecoming queen summed up the whole weekend as "Just so wonderful!"

"It was really an honor just being a candidate, and actually winning was unbelievable!" said Queen Mary Lou upon completion of her reign.

As Mary Lou tells it, all five candidates, Diane Baehler, Dixie Blom, Gloria Radloff, Grace Somers and Mary Lou were in Diane's room at the dorm in their formals. At 7:15 Mrs. Pfiffner came in and told the girls the results of the student vote. "My immediate reaction?" asked Mary Lou — "I just screamed!"

Put up by the "S" club, Mary Lou commended the members for doing a "terrific" job with publicity, besides being "a wonderful bunch of fellows."

For Mary Lou all parts of the festivities were equally exciting. The assembly "gave her the chills," she was "so happy!" The parade was "so much fun." "The game was neat — except, of course for the end," and the dance was "wonderful!"

Take all of these adjectives, apply them to Mary Lou Bahlitch, and you have Central States' Homecoming Queen for 1957.



In voting last Thursday, CSC students selected Mary Lou Bahlitch as 1957 Homecoming Queen. She was the "S" Club candidate.

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Dr. Sylvester Library Fund, a Living Memorial

By Carol Jensen

You may have seen the "Booster Pins" sold by the AKL or you may be an owner of one of these pins. The money received from the selling of these pins was put toward the Dr. Sylvester Memorial Library Fund.

AKL was at first contemplating the idea of establishing a scholarship fund for worthy conservation students. The thought of having one of our new building additions named after Dr. Sylvester was also presented. Mr. Yambert, AKL advisor, suggested that instead of doing this sort of thing, they should buy needed books not available at the school. These books would aid conservation majors and minors in their work as well as benefit other interested students. These books would be highly specialized and would be of a unique type. However, all students would have access to these books. By this means the Sylvester Memorial Fund will be a living thing which will be added to as the years go by.

The present conservation staff, composed of Mr. Schmeekle, Mr. Wiewel, Mr. Hibbs, Mr. Yambert, Mr. Solyom, Mr. Pierson, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Epple, will select the books to be considered for purchase, and upon the approval of the conservation club the purchases will be made. Mr. Kampenga has informed Mr. Yambert that for every dollar the club puts forth for buying books, the library will match their dollar.

The inside cover of the books will contain a plate telling who Dr. Sylvester was and what he has done, besides mentioning the principle that he stands for in the field of conservation.

At AKL last Thursday night, Mr. (Hatch) Berard was received as guest speaker. Mr. Berard stated he would be more than glad to make a contribution to the library fund.

It was also agreed upon to enter into the conservation constitution an amendment saying there will be a money-making program carried on each year for the purpose of adding to the Sylvester Fund. It is hopeful that the dedication and initial purchase of these books may be had in time for the venison feed to be held on the first Saturday in December.

Let us note that this project by the AKL organization is important and beneficial to us all and AKL intends to extend this memorial to Dr. Sylvester through the life span of the club.

CSC Will Sponsor An Orchestra Workshop

On November 1, 2, 3; Central State College will sponsor an orchestra workshop for music teachers and high school students of the area. The event is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association as a means of improving string music in the state.

Mr. Gilbert Waller, Professor of Music at the University of Illinois, will be guest conductor of the group of selected music students. Mr. Waller is also the well known editor of the Waller String Series.

Activities will begin Friday night, November 1, with a meeting with Mr. Waller. Saturday, November 2, students playing in the ensemble will rehearse with Mr. Waller.

Special sessions have also been planned for the teachers and students who are not playing in the workshop string ensemble.

At 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. four sessions will be held that will stress the fundamentals of playing the clarinet, trombone, flute, and trumpet. Mr. Robert Weidner, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will demonstrate the clarinet. Mr. Paul Wallace, graduate of the University of Michigan and former first trombone player of the U. S. Army Band, will demonstrate the trombone and discuss the problems of embouchure and vibrato. Mr. Charles Bolen, graduate of the Eastman School of Music and chairman of the Music Department of Ripon College, will demonstrate the flute and discuss the problems of high school flute playing. Mr. Lovell Ives, graduate of Central State College will demonstrate the trumpet and discuss embouchure problems and breath support.

In addition to these sessions, there will be an open rehearsal with Mr. Gilbert Waller and the workshop string ensemble and a discussion by Don Radmer, past president of the Wisconsin String Students.

A special feature of the day will be a violin recital by Martin Fieldman, who formerly played the first violin of the New Orleans Symphony.

There will be a free luncheon at noon for music teachers, principals, and superintendents at which Mr. K. O. Rawson, Superintendent of Schools at Clionville, will be guest speaker.

The orchestra workshop will be concluded Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. when the workshop string ensemble and Mr. Waller will present a concert. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

State Senator To Be YGOP Guest Speaker

The YGOP Club at CSC held its last meeting on October 9, at which time the college director of the Wisconsin YGOP, Jerry Menzel, conducted the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Phyllis Caskey; Vice President, Art Wilkie; Secretary, Jim Krems; Treasurer, Bob McLendon. Bob McLendon was the only re-elected officer.

The next meeting will be held on October 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the main building. State Senator W. W. Clark will be the guest speaker. Senator Clark is chairman of the all important Senate Committee: Committee on Affairs of Education. He said he will talk on the accomplishments of the past legislative session, problems on Wisconsin education, and Republican politics. All YGOP members and independents are to be invited.

Tau Gam Beta Banquet Was A Moment to Remember

Miniature gold goal posts decorated the tables for the annual homecoming banquet of Tau Gamma Beta held Saturday at the Sky Club. A quintet, composed of Joyce Schlottman, Donna Sanks, Sue Mills, Lois Blake, and Karen Beebe, sang "Moments to Remember" to open the occasion. The guests introduced by president Sandra Bloom were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women; Miss Gladys Ishida, of the CSC faculty; Mrs. Gordon Hafis Berbecker and Mrs. S. H. Allen, new patronesses of the sorority; Sylvia Reinholdt, alum president; Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, a founder of Tau Gamma Beta; and Miss Alice Allen, alum speaker.

Mrs. Pfiffner, speaking for Mrs. Elmer Kirsh and Mrs. Robert Lewis, advisors who were unable to attend, reminded the group of the Tau Gam's 50th anniversary celebration in two years.

Toastmistress Nancy Hager introduced the 1957 homecoming queen, Mary Lou Bahlitch, and a member of her court, Diane Baehler. She also told of the sorority's float, with the slogan, "River Falls in Dutch", winning first place in the serious division of parade competition.

Joining hands, the group closed the banquet by singing the sorority song.

Help Wanted . . .

The biggest and most frequent complaint we have heard this year is about the lack of humor in the POINTER. The solution to this problem seems very simple — find a "funny man" who's willing to write. However, all people who fit into this category have been doing an excellent job of eluding us thus far.

Therefore, we ask anyone who is interested in writing a humor column, doing cartooning, or even has a humorous thought occasionally, to drop into the office.

We can't do our job of putting out a worthwhile paper unless everyone who has the ability is willing to help us out.

M. J. B.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I was very disappointed in our homecoming celebration. There was not enough spirit! Most of the spirit was shown in campaigning for the queen. There were posters and pictures in all of the corridors in school and some more in the cafeteria, but there were very few, if any, that had to do with winning the football game.

The pep assembly wasn't so bad. The small turn out for the bonfire and snake dance show a lack of spirit.

Maybe there wasn't a lack of spirit. I could be mistaken, but where I went to high school there was always much more spirit in the air. Even the parents and younger children showed spirit. The snake dance and bonfire were two main attractions (which they should have been here) and almost every student turned out for them.

At the dance, which is about the most important event, you would think that there would be at least he decorations. Decorations show that there are some people trying to express their emotions, and it also improves the atmosphere. When I walk into a dance with no decorations, I feel that it's nothing more than a high school dance after a football game where everyone wears blue jeans or slacks.

I think you'll agree with me that there was a slight lack of spirit and much improvement could be made.

Name With Held

Are You Superstitious?

A good time to dig out superstitions for a coldy scientific look is October 31st. Ghosts, goblins, and witches are too busy that night to bother.

Better do it during the day, with friends, and get over that touch of the flu first. One is more apt to be superstitious when ill, alone, at night. The friends should be as well educated as possible. The higher the education the easier superstitions are given up.

Studies have shown that grade school children believe in about one out of three of the common superstitions. Many of these drop away in high school and by the time the student has entered college there are few left. A course in psychology is the best way to shatter those that remain.

Rural students are generally more superstitious than urban students. But, of course, there are more horse-shoes and four-leaf clovers in the country than in the city.

Friends are to blame most often for growing superstitions. Youngsters learn them from playmates and parents. They also learn to believe in good and bad luck by their own observation. Everyone has seen deaths come three-in-a-row.

Intelligence seems to have little effect on superstitious beliefs. Women are usually more superstitious than men. And everyone has some superstition he can't shake.

So pity even the male Ph.D. who trips over a black cat on Halloween. If the fall broke his pocket mirror he may be dreading a bleak future of seven years of bad luck!

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Roving Reporter

By Gloria Richard

In the first couple months of school a lot of emphasis is placed upon the adjustments required of the new students. They are placed in new surroundings, new classes, and are forced to make new friends and acquaintances.

But they're not alone — our new teachers are in the same situation with the added responsibility of imparting knowledge and interest in their chosen field to each individual person in the make-up of their class. This certainly calls for adjustment and each teacher is presented with his own challenge.

Speaking of challenges, one was certainly thrown at me on this assignment in the form of how to reach the new teachers for interview. After many fruitless attempts of trying to find offices with non-existent numbers, and the trying to jibe my schedule with those posted on the door, I finally came up with an idea. The mailboxes! The results — feeble! Well, I tried anyway.

Here is how some of the new teachers answered this week's question, "What do you find the most challenging in your new teaching situation?"

Mr. Doyne Parmelee — "The students, I guess!"

Dr. Guy Gibson — "Preparing lectures, getting reactions from students, and putting my thesis in final form for submitting for possible publication!"

Mrs. Lila Hibbs — "Working with the student teachers!"

Mr. Joseph Schuler — "The most challenging thing is finding a method of getting the information across to the students! Philosophy presents a special difficulty because people are afraid of it."

Mr. Robert Moore — "To stimulate a desire in the music student, to seek more than superficial knowledge of his art and impress upon him the necessity for adequate preparation in order to be successful either as a performer or a teacher."

Mr. Rodney Sung — "Teaching the students who are either not interested, or not enthusiastic, or just lazy! And answering questions of reporters such as you!"

Rufus Rat's Big Weekend

By Barb Stoleson

"If you see a rat a lookin blue It might be me with the Assin flu!" Greetings from roaring, radiant, reckless Rufus the rat.

Well, after that big deal called Homecoming weekend, I'm back in the saddle again. Did you see me in the middle of the field Saturday at the game? I went pow-pow to one of those River Falls bruisers and he said, "Hey, Point must really be infested with mosquitos. So I went pow-pow again and he doubled up on the field.

I had a ball cheerleading too, but I got under one of Nan Hager's blue suede shoes and now I'm black and blue. I could hardly maneuver at the dance but Angular Annabelle insisted she had the coolest time. When she gave me a monstrous rodent smooch, I started to think there is a gold mine in the sky.

Did you hear me at the concert Sunday? You certainly must have because you see, none of the girls could hit the highest note so Mr. Moore used me to squeak. I just don't know but maybe even you didn't know the difference.

I couldn't tell why the atmosphere around the dorm had a "come-on-to my house" aroma until I went outside and noticed that from Delzell came an odor of "gotta get to your house." It certainly was thrilling to enter my quarters and find dozens of little darlings in my nest. They insisted I'm the teenage crush so I had to restrain to send them out at 5 o'clock.

Just between you and me, I'm awfully glad my rat-nest had some heat installed. My tail has just about thawed out and I guess I can take off my black slacks soon.

That nasty flu bug has been flung around some of the girls at the dorm, so every afternoon I attend a disarmament talk to try and talk him into laying down his arms and surrendering to me. As for yours truly, I'm a little shook up, but I'm feelin' fine. "So you in my dreams

Cuz you're the cream in my coffee."

Home's Here For Our Dean of Women

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, CSC's Dean of Women, is a Stevens Point girl from way back. In fact, except for her first teaching job in Waupaca and her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, she hasn't left it for very long periods of time.

She graduated from Central State with a B.E. degree, majoring in History and minoring in English. Accepting a job in the Waupaca High School, she taught history for two years before returning to Point to teach in P. J. Jacobs High School.

After a year of teaching in Point, she married Anton M. Pfiffner, sports editor of the Stevens Point Journal, and one year and a day later, she was left a widow with an infant daughter.

She waited for her daughter, Mary (a CSC Home-Ed department graduate now teaching in Wisconsin Rapids) to grow up a bit before returning to P. J. Jacobs.

Eventually she became head of the high school history department and, after taking a Ph. M. degree in guidance at the University, set up a guidance program there.

In 1940 she was called from the high school to the college to finish a summer session English course left teacherless by the illness of a faculty member. That September she took up the reigns as Dean of Women. This position had been vacant for budgetary reasons since the death of Miss Bertha Hussey, a few years previous.

Mrs. Pfiffner and her daughter lived at Nelson Hall during the 1941-42 school year, only to be driven out by the Air Force Cadets, who invaded the campus of Central State.

During this time she served as chairman of the Junior Hostesses for the community Service Center, a sort of local U.S.O. Together with Mrs. Williams, Miss Van Arsdale, and Mr. Faust, she was a member of the social committee, which met weekly with the cadet officers to plan policies and activities. A weekly dance in the college gym was one of the activities so planned.

The Omegas were a much envied sorority while the Cadets were on campus, for they sponsored the Omega Shopping Center, which would select and ship gifts for the servicemen. This was the only place during school hours that the Cadets were permitted to talk to girls. Many were the dates made here, Mrs. Pfiffner recalls.

Regarding her CSC teaching experiences, Mrs. Pfiffner laughs at the time she typed up a matching test for her medieval history class and forgot to scramble the answers. There was nothing to do but give the test and keep still — and such confusion as resulted! The students just couldn't believe it, and kept checking and re-checking.

Socially, Mrs. Pfiffner is a very busy person. Here on campus she is chairman of the calendar committee, adviser to CWA and intersority, and member of the administration committee, the union board, the social committee, the student activities

committee, and the foreign students committee.

In the past she has been secretary of State Dean's Association, and president of both the College Alumni Association, and the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Her present interests include her home across from Goerke field, which she purchased three years ago, and her flower garden, and her major interest is the welfare of her many "daughters" who attend CSC.

A Flu Tragedy

By Richard Spindler

To you dear students, I write these lines.

And hope we meet in better times. When up above the lights I see, I'm sure I'll share your company. But now I'd better be so bold,

And to you my purpose thus unfold. Sick with fever I lie in bed, And many are my thoughts unread. Knowing that the end is near,

I try my best to be of cheer. But before I go, one thing I'll do, Is try to give my views of you,

What memories you have bestowed to me.

To last till all posterity.

Of smiling faces in the halls,

Most on pictures on the walls.

Of dreary registration lines,

And students paying parking fines.

Of classrooms filled with smiling faces

Each to get the teachers' graces.

Of games where we had quite a team,

And cheering sections quite unseen.

Of class elections; oh so few,

And student turnout, so untrue.

Of dances that were really packed,

And girls who were really CEN-

SORED.

Of the smoker where the boys were giving,

So that the card players could earn a living.

Of the labs where students went,

And many wasterful hours spent.

Of the union, a real pickle,

Where coffee costs now just a nickel.

Of the assemblies from which you stayed,

And for which you also paid.

Of that population in the dorm,

Who have lately developed eating norms.

But this of course could not be,

A complete picture of CSC

To any student, even I

Who knows that very soon he'll die,

You see I've given a retarded side,

And in some places even lived.

But forgive me comrades (a dirty word)

If your anger I've incurred.

For now I must let known to you

I've really loved you and this school.

And to me, you will always be,

A bit of heaven, CSC.

"These immortal lines were found by the head

Of student Smidly, dead in bed.

The authors last words were written to you,

And then he passed on with the flu.

If only he had had the endurance,

To first collect his student insurance.



Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women and "mother confessor", is shown at her desk during an infrequent spare moment.

Mom, Don't Worry — Much

By Jan Nottleman

My mother worries a lot about me while I am down at school. However, I constantly reassure her that, although I am not staying in the dorm, I am being very well cared for. I keep telling her that living off campus is just tremendous, and there is no need for her to worry. Our house is really wonderful — let me tell you about it and see if you don't agree.

We live in a large pink and red house only 15 blocks from school. We picked this location because we have the most attractive figures at CSC and we thought the exercise would help us maintain them. Although the colors of the outside of the house are very attractive, the house doesn't look too awfully good. It's a very tall, old-fashioned house and some of the paint is starting to peel off. There is no lawn — just a bunch of weeds. The sidewalk is in quite rough shape also. Of course, outside appearances can be deceiving — this is not true of our house, however.

We have two rooms and a very, very small bathroom on the third floor — the outside steps aren't too steady either. Seven of us live in these two rooms — it's very cozy! We have one small (long and narrow — nice and inconvenient) closet in each room. This was more than enough room for our clothes, but...

Know Your President

Do you know your class president? After reading this article everyone should be familiar with the fellow who is heading his class, as well as those leading the other classes.

The freshman class recently held its first election, choosing David Carpenter as their president. Dave, who hails from Shawano, graduated from Shawano High School in June, 1957. While at school he claims Delzell Hall as his home.

At the present time, Dave is taking chemistry, mathematics, and mechanical drawing, in addition to his English and physical education requirements. He is tentatively planning to study architecture.

Dave stepped right into his duties as president by organizing the freshman class for homecoming activities, which included gathering material for the bonfire and building the queen's float.

The sophomores are led by Mel Lienwander, whose hometown is Marshfield. Before entering Central State he graduated from Marshfield Senior High. He is living off campus at school.

Mel is majoring in pre-dentistry and plans to complete his education at Marquette University. Following graduation, he intends to practice dentistry.

Sports draw Mel's interests; particularly organized basketball, baseball, and softball.

Arnold Trachte, from Neilsville, is the president of the junior class. He attended Neilsville High School for four years graduating in 1955. He is living off campus.

Arnie is majoring in chemistry and minoring in physics and mathematics. He hopes to secure a position in industry or teaching upon his graduation. He recently was awarded a scholarship by the Wilson Delzell Scholarship Fund.

His car, job, and fraternity claim a lot of his time and interest. Arnie drives a transport for the Bake-Rite Bakery, travelling to Appleton five nights a week. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Arnie says the junior prom promises to be the class' biggest event during the year.

The senior class claims Jerry Brass as their president. Jerry, who lives at Delzell Hall, is from Fremont. He graduated from New London High in 1954.

Jerry's field of study is secondary education with mathematics as a major and minors in chemistry and physics.

On campus, Jerry belongs to Gamma Delta, of which he is an international representative; Sigma Zeta, holding the office of vice-president; Sigma Phi Epsilon; and the men's glee club. Sports, including hunting and fishing, also claim Jerry's interest.

our housemother simply insisted that each of us should have one drawer in a chest of drawers in addition to this. Since we had taken up all this room already, the only thing we could have dreamed of accepting for our books was a pair of book-ends and that is exactly what we received. My, but the floor is a convenient place to study — especially when it is so small that no one can walk around without stepping on you. We don't exactly have a kitchen, but we don't have one shelf, a toaster, a hot plate, two kettles, and a little food. Heating one item at a time slows up the process of preparing a meal a little bit, but we do eat. (When we don't have much time and do have a fairly good appetite, we dine out!)

Our housemother really does give us a lot of things though. She furnishes all our sheets and towels — most of the time they are a bit dingy and stiff, but none the less she furnishes them. She even cleans for us. Her mother couldn't have trained her as well as my mother trained me though — she always forgets the room has corners. She just looks for the empty floor space — there isn't any! Of course, if we want to remove the inch thick layer of dust, we can use the rag which is toward the other end of the house in the basement. One of the things which she always forgets is our beautiful white venetian blinds. They are not in exceptionally good condition; in fact, they don't work at all. We have come to the conclusion that the psychology behind this is that we remove some of the dust when we run our finger down them.

You no doubt have heard rumors to the effect that you don't have to keep hours if you live off campus. Well, our house is run quite to the contrary of this rumor. Five minutes before curfew our housemother is standing at the door with a rolling pin. It is a very good idea to get in on time, you see. Of course, our housemother is married, and she is very much in favor of our having gentlemen callers — so they come into the living room so they can pass inspection before she calls us. The telephone is also located in the living room so our calls can be censored. We really do get very good care!

Now that you know all about our house, would you please write and reassure my mother that I am well cared for in my off-campus home?

Attention!!!

The Staff wishes to thank you for your support of the "Critique" in the past.

Due to the decision of the staff to purchase our own printing facilities we have incurred a small debt. It was therefore decided that we would attempt to expand the subscription program in an effort to eliminate some of the debt.

We are planning two issues monthly at a cost of two dollars and fifty cents per year. Additional cost is to include mailing. Your continued support will be appreciated.

"What happened to your finger?"
"Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

Religious News

It seems that with every issue of the Pointer, there is a delay in the Religious column. Very few clubs get their news in, and the few that do get it in, get it in late — almost too late to publish. The religious section should play an important part in our school paper, for surely religion covers a large part of our school life. Within these organizations, regardless which faith it is, we can always find a comfort, and people who are ready to help us. The Pointer is ready to help, too, but we find it impossible to do so without aid from the organizations themselves. So come on, reporters, let's try to get that religious club news into the Pointer office after this, either on or before the deadline!

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club executive board held its regular meeting last Thursday night, Oct. 17. Final plans for the club initiation were made. The formal initiation ceremonies for all Catholic freshmen and any other catholic students who have not been formally initiated will be held tonight, Thursday, October 24, at 5:45 at the Pacelli High School Auditorium. Immediately after the initiation ceremonies, a supper will be served to all Newman Club members in the cafeteria of Pacelli High School. Entertainment will also be provided.

On Sunday, October 27, the Newman Club members will also receive corporate communion at the 8:00 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church. A communion breakfast will be served immediately after the Mass in the church basement. Tickets for the breakfast are available from any executive board members and will also be available at the door.

Let's have a good representation at these activities. Check the Newman Club bulletin board daily for the activities of the Newman Club and information that will be helpful to all Newmanites.

TRIGON

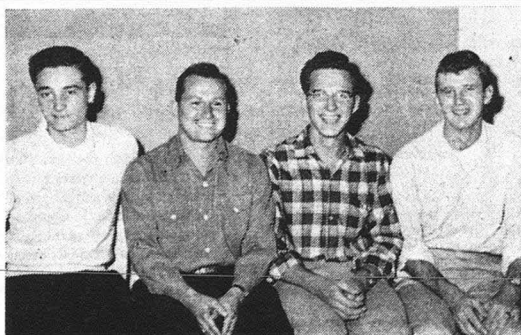
TRIGON was treated with a delicious dinner at their last meeting by the deacons of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. The menu included potatoes, salads, green vegetables, swiss steak, and a cranberry desert.

After the dinner, the group got down to business and elected new officers, which are the following: President — Nels Werner, Vice President — Carol Van Vuren, Secretary-Treasurer — Alene Grimm, Program Chairman — Bill Rifenbery. The past president, Jerry Menzel turned the reins of the club over to Nels wishing him the best of luck for the coming year.

The movie "Martin Luther" was viewed by the group. Nothing but favorable comments were made. Some were glad they stayed because it was going to help them in class work at college.

The next meeting will be held on October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. A pot luck dinner is tentatively planned. The food will be furnished by members of the E and R and Presbyterian Churches.

Patronize Pointer Advertisers



Pictured above are the men who will lead their respective classes this year. They are (left to right) Dave Carpenter, (freshman), Mel Lienwander (sophomore), Arnie Trachte (junior) and Gerald Brass (senior).

FAMILIAR FACES

Our first familiar Face this week will be even more familiar to many of you next week after you have watched Dorothy Cuff portray the lead in "Sabrina Fair", the 4-act comedy being presented by the College Theatre group, Thursday and Friday. While this is the first college production Dottie has been in, she enjoyed acting in directing plays with the Thespian Group at New London High School, where she lives. Besides dramatics, she was also active in band, forensics, annual staff, and newspaper staff in high school.

Dot is the youngest of five children, and she followed right in the steps of her older sister, Joann, when she came here in August, 1954, because Joann had graduated from CSC in June of that year.

As a primary major who is practicing teaching, Dot enjoys her kindergarten classes. Especially when



Carl Wohlbiere

Carl Wohlbiere, better known on campus as "Bo-Bo", will be graduating in January. What the SIASEFI will do without this guy (twice elected their president, once treasurer, and now vice-president) is not known! He also played on their softball intramural team, champs in 1955 and 1957; basketball intramural team; and Campus Bowling team, 1957 champs.

Carl, a 25 year old bachelor lives alone on N. Michigan Avenue and likes it (?) He puts in 40 hours a week at the Clark Gas Station on Clark Street, as he's carrying only 8 credits this semester.

Five of those credits are for teaching (practice) eighth grade science at the Campus School. Carl also taught Conservation Workshops at Mosinee and D.C. Everest (Schofield) during the summer. Besides being an active SIASEFI, Carl has belonged to AKL and LSA during his years here.

Like many other students, Carl did not come directly to college. After he graduated from Chippewa Falls High School, he put in three years, two months, and seven days in Uncle Sam's infantry. As Carl relates "How well I remember." He also had a job for a year with the Highway Commission as a surveyor, to which he later returned for three summers. Even then Carl did not come to CSC, instead he enrolled at Eau Claire. But soon he learned the "evil in his ways" and transferred here to Point, where he has been since, except when he attended summer school at Stout this past summer.

Carl, with a Conservation major and Biology, General Science, and Drivers Education minors, hopes to get a teaching position in January, (near Madison because his girl is there) but will probably go to graduate school if he doesn't.

In summary, Carl has this bit of wisdom (learned by experience) to pass on. "To really get something out of college you must go away from home. You meet many more people, do more things, and learn what college really can mean."

The Future Has Arrived

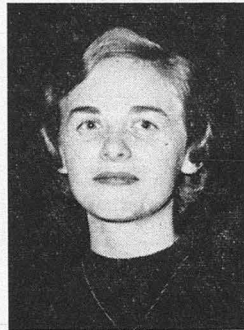
The future is here now at the 10 Wisconsin state colleges where the number of students enrolled in September was almost double the 1952 enrollment.

The 6,450 enrollment of 1952 has mushroomed to well over 12,000 on the 10 campuses this fall. An average college size five years ago was six or seven hundred. Today every college, except the institute of technology at Platteville, has exceeded 1,000 students in size. The colleges at La Crosse and Oshkosh are well over 1,500.

"We have added the equivalent of a new college every year since 1952," says college director Eugene R. McPhee. "And all this is happening with very little increase in the available number of high school graduates."

Problems too have almost doubled since 1952. Although 18 new dormitories and seven new academic buildings have been added there is still a shortage of space. Nine more academic buildings are in the planning stages and construction will soon begin on student unions on each campus.

"We are facing problems we weren't supposed to have until 1965," says Director McPhee. "The future has come, without warning, a decade too early."



Dorothy Cuff

they react as one little girl did recently, when Dot was attempting to explain money to her charges. The girl, when asked what she could expect to receive from Miss Cuff, if she had given her five pennies, replied instantaneously, "An ice cream cone!" (She knows what's what!)

Dottie has almost set a record in the fact that this is her fourth year working at the library. Besides working, she belongs to Student Council, Primary Council, Trigon, Girl's Glee Club, Omega Mu Chi and she writes the "Past, Present, and Future" column for the Pointer.

As an active Omeg, Dottie served as secretary of that group last year.

She is presently Vice President of C.W.A., after holding the job of secretary last year and serving on the Board the first two years.

After she graduates in June with a major in Primary Education and a minor in history, Dot plans on teaching in the southern part of the state, possibly a suburb of Milwaukee, where we are sure she will continue to be successful.

LITERARY WHIRL

While I was willing away my time this summer doing nothing, waiting breathlessly to return to good old CSC, I had a chance to read a few books. Convinced that since our campus is bursting with intellectual activity, I thought I'd pass on the names of these wonderful books so that everyone will have the opportunity that I did and read these masterpieces.

After hearing much about Stein Johnbeck and having never read anything that he wrote, I delved into the musty and dusty shelves of my local library and read many of his works. Students on this campus haven't lived until they've read the pearls of wisdom set forth in such works as Johnbeck's West of Hell or Rats and Women.

I also had the chance to delve into Hardy Tom and immortal Bess of the Underwear. Kipyard Rudling has always been a favorite of mine and I was enthralled by his Zim and City Boy. I also read some of his poems. Who can forget such lines as, "Oh-East is East, and West is West and will always be that way."

Well, they're coming after me now. Maybe again I can return and tell the world of the great literary activity which is going on.



President William C. Hansen is shown here as he places a copper box containing newspapers and other documents inside the corner stone of the new CSC dormitory. (E. Specht photo).

Cornerstone Laid For Still Nameless Dorm

The cornerstone of our new men's dormitory was laid Friday, October 1, before an audience made up mainly of future college students.

CSC President William C. Hansen placed a copper box containing newspapers and other documents inside the stone.

The dorm is being built in the 100 block of S. Fremont Street, on what was formerly part of the Garfield Public School grounds.

Some of the most active sidewalk superintendents on the project have been second and third graders at the Jarfield School, so President Hansen invited them and their teacher, Miss Lucy DeBese, to witness the cornerstone ceremony.

President Hansen explained to the youngsters that "someday when you get to be real old men and women — maybe 200 years old — they'll tear the building down and open this box."

In the copper box were placed a copy of last year's Iris, the CSC annual; a copy of the July 8 Daily Journal, which contained a story about round-breaking ceremonies at the dorm site; copies of Thursday's Daily Journal, Milwaukee Journal and Madison Capital Times; the oncoming issue of the POINTER, and a CSC catalog.

President Hansen commented that through reading Thursday's papers, future historians will get a good review of the activities of the Milwaukee Braves.

The new dormitory has not been named yet, but Hansen said this will probably be taken care of soon. A name is under consideration, he said, and will be brought to the Board of State College Regents for its approval.

The dormitory, which will be four stories high, will cost about \$425,000. It is scheduled for completion by September 1958, and at that time Delzell Hall, present men's dorm, will be turned over to women students. Nelson Hall will continue as women's dormitory.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present, and Future

Pinned:

Allene Grimm to Arnold Trachte

Engaged:

Sherri Baldwin to Ken Bates

Married:

Jane Bourcier to Fredrick Graves

Ruth Volbrecht to Philip Spade

Donald Nice to Bridgett McGlaughlin

Judy Haferbecker to John Miller

Luella Murdock to Don Wesolowski

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon — girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaske — boy

SIASEFI NEWS

You probably noticed that last week was pledging week before homecoming for the SIASEFI organization. Bib overalls, Bermuda shorts, yellow hats, pajama tops with ties were some of the clothing worn by the pledges. They also opened a refreshment stand during the week, as yet no profits were reported. The men pledging this semester were: Leo Roy Bidgood, Jim Tremel, Dennis Cooper, Theron Polivka, Jerry Baetner, Don Harrington, Dudley Korth, Amay Bayorgeon, Vern Gronewald, Bill Hummel, Jack Krull, Jim Colvard and Cal Clausen. Even though it was pledge week for them, they all enjoyed it.

After the homecoming football game a gathering was held at Iverson Park for active and alumni SIASEFI. The usual refreshments were served with charcoal broiled food. Also Ray Cording and his band spied for our dancing pleasure. A good time was had by all attending.

In a meeting held last week Dennis DeDecker, 5th assistant football coach at CSC and of the "Bombor Squad", talked about the football team and about the homecoming game. Pee Wee Summers also brought up the darn green stamp thing again, and was promptly thrown out of the room. A talk by Lyle Briscoe about the United States position in Germany, Germany was well received by the members.

SOCIETY

Our deepest sympathy goes to Nubbs Miller, former football great and SIASEFI of CSC who was married to Delores Slowinski on October 12. Good luck Nubbs!

Also announced was the marriage of Bob Bostad another SIASEFI of good standing. A lot of luck goes to you, Bob.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheek. Congratulations for your first tax deduction.

Returning from Army service were Lyle Briscoe and Jerry Ebel who were one of the first ones to start the SIASEFI organization.

SCIENCE

Now it can be told! It was a hard secret to keep but the SIASEFIS have a member in the Sputnik floating around the earth. We can not divulge his name because of the secrecy involved in this experiment. Last year he was sent to Russia on an assignment to start a SIASEFI chapter there. By some means he got their confidence I think, and was sent up in the Sputnik without a parachute. He has radioed valuable information to us about starting a chapter on the moon. He says that he has been high in his life but not that high, and he is getting dizzy going around in circles all the time. He also says that the beeps are driving him crazy. He is living on dehydrated Borsch and Vodka. To get away from the Sputnik in case of trouble he has a do-it-yourself interspace rocket kit. As you can see the SIASEFI organization is helping the advancement of science in the world today.

**SIASEFI OF THE WEEK
JIM LUEDTKE**

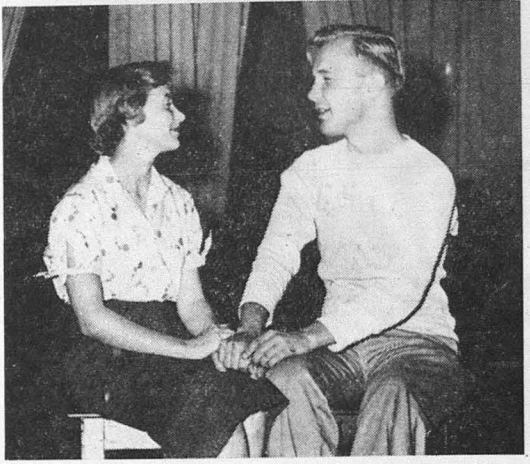
Jim is a mainstay in the Pointer football team line for his great play in the Whitewater and Milwaukee football games. Jim won a pair of shoes for his great playing in the Whitewater game. Jim is from Wisconsin Rapids and attended Lincoln High School, graduated in 1953. Came to CSC for one year and volunteered his service to the Army for 2 years, and was stationed in Brooklyn. He returned to CSC to collect that \$110 and play football.

Instrumental and Vocal

Organ selections were only the opening to an enjoyable Homecoming concert given for the visitors and Alumni. The Men's Glee Club sang a group of songs such as "Halls of Ivy", "Jericho", and many others. Next on the program was a greeting from Dr. Gordon Haferbecker. His speech was followed by the highlights of the program, "Around the World" and "September Song".

The Girl's Glee Club sang a medley of songs, one of which was "Go!n' to Boston." Next Dr. Marple greeted the audience.

A quartet sang a number of selected songs. Their number was followed by another group of songs by the Men's Glee Club. Excellent accompanying was done by Lee Karsten, Susan Eastwood, and Helen Schlack.



Here are Dot Cuff and Tom Gruman as they go through some of the preliminaries of their romance in the play, "Sabrina Fair."

Greek Primer

Alpha — used to mean half of. Ex: Alpha pint of cream, please.

Beta — ought to. Ex: You beta beat it before the cops come.

Gamma — baby for grandma. Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma.

Delta — used in cards. Ex: He Delta hand of pinocchio.

Epsilon — foot bath. Ex: Go soak yourself in Epsilon saits.

Zeta — to repeat a phrase. Ex: Zeta again, Virginia Dare.

Eta — to devour. Ex: I Eta grape.

Theta — to devour (plural). Ex: Theta whole cow.

Iota — a duty. Ex: Iota slap your face.

Kappa — a pair. Ex: 'Dem girls was just a Kappa broads.

Lambda — a pugilist phrase. Ex: So I Lambda guy on da snoot.

Mu — love song of a cow. Ex: Mu, Moo.

Nu — recent. Ex: What's Nu?

Xi — dialect. Ex: Xi-in love? I in.

Omicron — expression of pain when dancing. Ex: Ouch! Omicron!

Pi — the great American dessert. Ex: Gimme a piece of cherry Pi.

Rho — form of exercise. Ex: I'm tired, you Rho for a while.

Sigma — part of warning. Ex: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.

Tau — preposition. Ex: Won't you come Tau party?

Upsilon — an explanation. Ex: See the acrobat. Upsiloned on his head.

Phi — expressed condition. Ex: I'd go away Phi had the money.

Chi — slang for a man. Ex: He's a good Chi.

Psi — cockney for a American song. Ex: Psi it isn't So.

Omega — part of a prayer. Ex: Omega me pass my finals.

Typist's Holiday

My typist has gone on hir holiday
My typist has gohn on a spree,
Mx typist hap gone oh hyr holiday
O gring bacz mi hypist to me.

Bling bac? O kind bac
Oh bynk bacz my tipst to mi—2 mi
Brung bicq ocsling sacK
Oh blynK bacK by t3pys. tp me?, O dem/

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Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vos?



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FROM THE SIDELINES

Homecoming is over for another year and everything turned out very well except for one thing we lost. I think that the Pointers should be saluted for a wonderful effort. With a few breaks, the game could have easily turned out a victory for the Purple and Gold. Either way, the fans probably witnessed one of the most entertaining games in years last Saturday. Let's hope we get on the victory trail next week at Beloit. It might be hard with 16 of our boys at with the "bug."

Next Wednesday the Pointer J V ad will entertain the Lawrence squad. Let's all turn out and give the boys support. This will be a good chance for Pointer fans to get a line at next year's squad.

Last Saturday evening I was having a discussion with Jack Krull. At one point the discussion got around to baseball. Jack made the statement that most ballplayers don't do too well after coming out of the service. Since this was an interesting point of conjecture, I checked into it. I searched through a copy of the 1957 Baseball Register and found some interesting facts. There are many outstanding seasons put in by service returnees. To cite a few: Ted Williams has served two hitches but still maintains his pace. He won two batting championships since he served in World War II and one since he served in the Korean conflict. Mickey Vernon won the American League batting championship in 1946 with a .353 mark, the year after he received his discharge. And since then he's done all right too, compiling a lifetime average of .288 and winning another batting championship in 1953.

Duke Snider hasn't been a slouch since he came out. Duke has better than a 300 lifetime mark and has hit over 300 home runs in his better than ten years in the majors since 1946.

I could go on and cite a lot more but I look at a list of the names of some of the players who have done pretty good since coming out of the service should suffice. This list would include such names as: Richie Ashburn, Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra, Ken Boyer, Del Ennis, Nelson Fox, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Ed Mathews, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Pee Wee Reese, Hank Sauer, Enos Slaughter, Vic Wertz, Murry Dickson, Whitey Ford, Don Larsen, Don Newcombe, Curt Simmons, Warren Spahn and Virgil Trucks. This is only a few and included only those who started the 1957 season. Jack may come up with a list of names of those who have failed but I would have to say that if a player has the ability to make the grade he will; that being in the service doesn't make the difference.

By the way Jack, in 1954 Johnny Antonelli won 21 games, lost 7, and led the league with a 2.29 ERA. Pay up boy!

This last weekend was one for upsets. My prognostication average dropped a bit as I only picked 13 of 19 for a .684 percentage. The week before I had one of my best weeks, picking 16 of 20 for a .800 percentage. That week the State Conference games beat me as I picked 3 wrong out of four I missed. My season's average record now stands at 59-19 for a .756 percentage. I'll try and improve on this in the coming weeks and pick 'em this way:

- Weekend of October 26:
 Ohio State over Wisconsin
 Michigan State over Illinois
 Villanova over Indiana
 Iowa over Northwestern
 Minnesota over Michigan
 Purdue over Miami (Ohio)
 Texas Christian over Marquette
 Milwaukee over Iowa Wesleyan
 Eau Claire over Oshkosh
 Beloit over Stevens Point
 St. Ambrose over La Crosse
 Platteville over Loras
 St. Cloud over River Falls
 Stout over Northland
 North. Michigan over Superior
 St. Norbert over Whitewater
 Kentucky over Georgia
 Navy over Pennsylvania
 Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
 Miami (Fla.) over Kansas
- Weekend of November 2:
 Michigan State over Wisconsin
 Illinois over Purdue
 Minnesota over Indiana
 Iowa over Michigan
 Ohio State over Northwestern
 Col. of Pac. over Marquette
 Beloit over Milwaukee
 Eau Claire over Stevens Point
 St. Cloud over La Crosse
 Mankato over River Falls
 Superior over Northland
 Loras over Stout
 Winona over Whitewater
 Navy over Notre Dame
 Auburn over Florida
 Oklahoma over Kansas State
 Army over Colgate
 Texas A&M over Arkansas
 Duke over Georgia Tech
 So. California over Washington

Falcons Edge Pointers 18-14 In Last 10 Seconds

Last Saturday the Pointers lost their homecoming game in the hardest way possible, 18 to 14. With less than ten seconds remaining, Jack Neurer of River Falls blocked a Pointer punt and carried the loose ball into the end zone for the game winning touchdown. Up to that point it looked like a victory for the Pointers as they held a 14 to 12 lead and appeared to be able to stall out the game.

The Pointers opened the scoring after marching 63 yards. With the ball on the River Falls 16 yard line the Pointers scored on a pass from Ron Hoenisch to Phil Cole. Don Ryskoski added the extra point to give the Pointers a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first period. In the second quarter Darrel Johnson capped a Falcon trive with a two-yard plunge. The kick was missed and the Pointers led 7 to 6. For the remainder of the first half both teams stalled and neither goal was threatened.

After an exceptionally good half-time show, the teams came out to renew their battle.

Early in the third period Dick Schmiel blocked another Pointer punt and raced twenty-seven yards for the score. River Falls again missed the extra point, but they still led 12 to 7. For the remainder of the third quarter and half of the fourth the teams again played to a draw. At that point the Falcons fumbled on their own 29 and the Pointers recovered. On the first play Ron Hoenisch scored on an end run. Ryskoski again added the extra point and that's the way the score stood until that last ten seconds of disaster when the roof fell in.

Y-Dems Elect Officers

On Wednesday, October 16, the Young Democrats of CSC met for the purpose of electing officers with the following results: Neil Greehling was elected president; Gilbert Straus, vice-president; Evelyn Medo, secretary; and Barbara Jenkins, treasurer.

Future plans include pizza parties, coffee clutches, and other social events; besides preparation for the State Democratic Y-Dem Convention to held here in April. It is also planned to have such speakers as Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate for Governor, Phillo Nash, former presidential aide to F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman; past state chairman of the Democratic Party; and State Y-Dem President, Jerry Madison.

Everyone who believes in the policies of the Democratic Party is invited to attend the next meeting on October 30 in room 103.

Point To Face The Bucs

Next Saturday the Pointers face a tough Beloit squad. If Pointer fans remember last year's homecoming game with Beloit they will realize that the boys are in for a rough game. Last year the Pointers trailed 14-7 with about five minutes to play but came fighting back to tie the score when Jim Tremel ran for 12 yards after Herb Schotz made a brilliant punt to set up the score. Minutes later Dale "The Toe" Schaller came through with the winning goal.

With five members of last season's team either graduated or ineligible and several of the top reserves also gone, Beloit coach, Carl Nelson was far from optimistic for the 1957 Buc squad but they have come along fine. The "flu bug" hit the Buc's though, and they had one game cancelled already and only a few weeks ago began practicing again.

Lack of experience at the tackles has hurt the Buc squad this year, and Coach Nelson may switch John Perles, 221 pound end, to the tackle position. It was felt that the loss of back Dick Shanahan, who was declared ineligible may have hurt the squad. Shanahan scored twice in the Pointer-Buc game last year. Sophomore Harry Hamilton has done a creditable job in Shanahan's place, though. Last year Hamilton scored all six touchdowns scored by the Buc freshman squad.

The Bucs will present a tough line led by Capt. Mike Consentino, a 205 pound center from Aurora, Ill. and Nick Karris a rugged veteran from Parker High School in Chicago where he won all-conference and all-city honors. One of the guardposts is held down by Bill Mack who was all-conference at Crystal Lake, Ill. Some Pointer fans may remember Ken Monson who played for Green Bay East. Monson plays an outstanding game at offensive end and is the best defensive back Coach Nelson has. So



It's all over now! Shown at the Phi Sig's Queen Dance are (left to right) Diane Bashler, Gloria Radloff, Grace Sommers, Mary Lou Babilitch, Dixie Blom, our Homecoming Queen Candidates.

it looks like a tough game Saturday for the Purple and Gold. It seems a question of who was hit harder by the flu. Let's hope it was the Bucs.

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STUDENTS

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The

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE



JOURNAL PHOTO

Shown here is Gary Mantoufel as he appeared at the Homecoming Assembly last Friday night. He was chosen Hobo King by applause.



Arnie Trachte, a junior from Neillsville, has received the first Wilson Delzell Scholarship

The Eyes Have It

THIS IS VERY UNIMPORTANT!!! but read it anyway. The trouble with most of the MaGazIne stories is that it's HARD to get people to read them. but once you can catch the EYE of the READER, chances are—that—he—will read IT. Writers often have to use gimmicks; but don't you be caught by them&&& they are all PSYCHOLOGICAL (.)

IF YOU WERE TO FIND, IN THE MIDDLE OF A PAPER, AN ARTICLE LIKE THIS IN NICE BIG PRINT, YOUR EYE WOULD PROBABLY LEAD YOU TO IT AND CHANCES ARE THAT YOU WOULD READ IT. EVEN IF IT SAID NOTHING MORE THAN "MR. AND MRS. J. B. CLONG CELEBRATED THEIR FORTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY YESTERDAY AND EVERYONE HAD A SWELL TIME AT THE PARTY." SEE WHAT I MEAN?

Now this paragraph contains a joke, but if you were to find an article in a paper or magazine, something in small tight print that hurts your eyes to read, you probably would avoid it; even if it contained a joke, or something of vital importance. That's just the point. Now you started to read this paragraph, even though it is hard to read because the print is so close, thinking that there was a joke in it. As a matter of fact, that is probably the only reason you have read this far. Well, you're in for a big disappointment. The joke wasn't a very good one anyway, so don't feel hurt.

One gimmick that writers will often resort to is something on the line of the following: Don't read this! Didn't you hear me? I said don't read this . . . No matter how long these trite little articles are, people always read them to the very end. They always let themselves be taken by things that have no meaning whatsoever. Don't be a gullible conformist. GET ON THE BALL!!!

And
then
there is
always this

old triangle

idea—actually

very effective because it contains some old joke. The trouble with these triangles, though is that they usually run out of space before they finish what they have to say. Once in a while some joker will try a triangle upside down, but they always seem to contain the same stuff as the regular triangles. But people read them even so.

Actually, this business might be distracting, but man always seems to be the victim of his EYE, following wherever it leads him—often to sheer disappointment.

Scholarship Awarded

A \$5,000 scholarship has been awarded to Eugene Trimberger, Granton, Wisconsin by the state public welfare department. Eugene is a graduate of Central State College and has recently been employed by the welfare department of Sheboygan. He will now study for a master's degree in the field of social work at the University of Wisconsin.

NSF Fellowship Grants

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain interdisciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph. D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M. D., D. D. S., or D. V. M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate predoctoral awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1500 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000, for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$2800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

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Diane Baehler is shown here as she puts the finishing touches on the toffy apples for the Home Ec. Club sale which was last Friday.

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