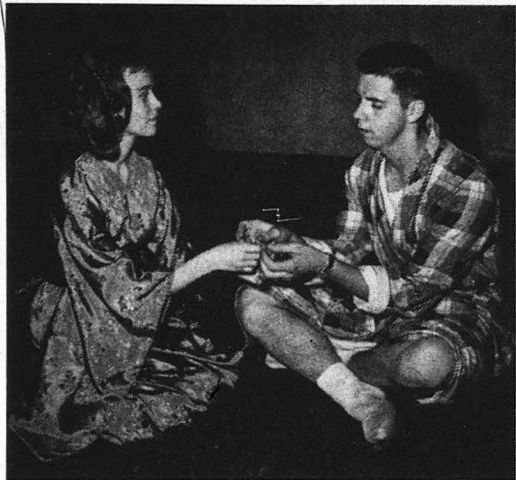


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Ticket Supply Limited: Hurry!

Planning on going to the "Teahouse of the August Moon"? Don't forget your first consideration is to get THAT ticket! So get out your activity ticket, decide which night you would like to attend, November 12 or 13, and get yourself up to the second floor sometime today, November 6. There are only so many seats available and when those are gone we're going to have to close our doors. So don't delay, whatever you do! The College Theater has worked hard to bring you this play so let's show them our appreciation and support by making it a full-house both nights. You'll receive an extra bonus for yourself, an enjoyable evening! See you there?

It's All in the Play

How does the cast feel about the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon"? The following are reactions received:

Pat Pronz as Lotus Blossom: "I'm even dyeing for my part. Seems people can not accept a red-headed Geshia girl so I must dye my hair. The language has been rather difficult for me especially since the only English word I say throughout the entire play is "Happy." The kneeling is hard at times for I find my legs go to sleep very easily and it makes it rather difficult to get up again."

Rod Justesen as Colpnel Purdy: "The thing that amazes me is that a 4-F is playing the part of an Army Colonel! Other than that I think it is a good play and has been a lot of fun. The lines are so good I know we could have even done it without scenes. This is an entirely different role from what I previously had in "All My Sons."

Gary Manteufel as Captain Fisby: "I am really flabbergasted about getting one of the lead parts. It has been a lot of work but I am enjoying myself and the rest of the cast is a great group to work with. I'm very pleased not to have to learn any of the language!"

Jim Wazenick as Hokaida: "My opponent weighs 130 pounds. I won't tell you my weight but it does prove to be a good wrestling match. The language has been the most difficult part for me. I enjoy working in the play and have done acting before. Previously I was the Sergeant in "The Monkey's Paw."

Tom Gruman as Sakini: "Nothing has happened to me that you could put in print! But seriously I've enjoyed being in this play."

Paul F. Becht as Captain McLean: "Very realistic play. I'm sure if the people enjoy watching the play as much as we've enjoyed putting it on it will be a success."

Jim Haugsby as Technical Director: "After a long delay of getting a crew together we've finally gotten started. Work is progressing very well and those people who have worked are doing a good job. It takes a lot of effort but I'm sure we will be ready in time. I wish to thank those who have helped on the stage construction."

Popcorn Stand's Future Uncertain

The scoop on the popcorn stand is that no permanent space has been leased to the owner. The unemployed individual asked for the space on an experimental basis, and is subject to evacuation unless a more suitable structure is supplied.

"Teahouse" Makes Bid

Do you enjoy laughing? If you do, you will enjoy the College Theatre group's presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon," due in the college auditorium on the evenings of November 12 and 13. Faculty director of the production is Miss Mary E. Thompson.

This play is by John Patrick, a writer of increasing stature during the past decade. It is based on a novel by Vern Sneider dealing with the American occupation of Okinawa. Captain Fisby is sent to the village of Tobiki with orders to build a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse. He boggles his assignment and, rather than a schoolhouse, a teahouse is erected in its place. There is not only joy in Tobiki but, at the final curtain, noble satisfaction in Washington. The play suggests the superiority of the human heart over the military mind.

The College Theater production has a cast of twenty speaking parts. Tom Gruman will step into the leading role of Sakini while Gary Manteufel will play Captain Fisby. Lotus Blossom, the lovely Geisha girl, will be Pat Pronz. The rest of the cast is as follows: Col. Purdy, Rod Justesen; Gregovitz, Bob Judson; Miss Higa Jiga, Marlene Ehardt; Oshiria, David Roach; Ancient Man, Yong Soo Kim; Sleks, Siwarn Pochanayon; Sumata, Sherman Suescon; Sumata's Father, Ken Schmidt; Mr. Keora, Bob Schwarz; Hokaida, Jim Wazenick; Omura, Bill Clark; Old Woman, Judy Ryan; Old Woman's

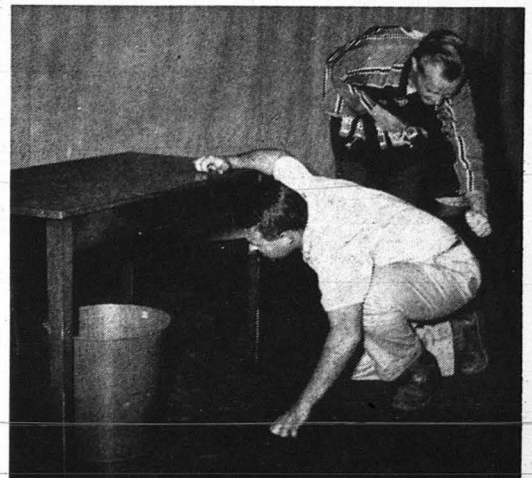
Daughter, Stephanie Orgisk; Ladies' League for Democratic Action, Lela Jahn and Dorene Testolin; and the Villagers, Tom Keough and Roger Gruman.

The most romantic scenes in the play are those between Fisley and the lovable native, Lotus Blossom, who first offers him gifts and finally devotion. The funniest moments are those between Fisley and his befuddled blockhead of a colonel. At times a native interpreter, Sakini, full of peasant wisdom, comes before the curtain and comments on the story.

Mary Ann Camber, student director, is assisted by Carol Suehring.

The committees and their chairmen are the following: publicity and promotion, Emalee Berth and Earl Strei; properties, Jane Pichette; set designs, Jack McKenzie; technical construction, Jim Haugsby; costumes, Joyce Thorson and Mary Collins and make-up, Barbara Bowen.

When the curtain rises at 8 p.m. on the first act of "Tea House of the August Moon," you will want to be there. Don't miss it!



Problems Plague Thespians

The College Theater cast is faced with many problems in its preparations for presenting "Teahouse of the August Moon!"

Among them are two which the student body may be able to solve. A goat is needed in the play and where to get one is the big problem. After one is found, how can the cast bring him in for the many dress rehearsals? How can they squeeze him backstage with 34 people and all the other props — and once they do get him backstage, how will they keep him quiet during the parts of the play when he isn't acting? If anyone can find a talented goat, notify Mary Ann Camber, student director, or Miss Thompson.

The other big problem is a jeep. The problem was how to get it up to the third floor because of the divided doors throughout the school. We thought about having a crane (from the new union site) hoist it up the fire escape, but that would require moving some seats in the auditorium. If we did get it up the stairs by tipping it, the stage wouldn't be strong enough to hold it. So anyone knowing how to build a jeep that won't weigh too much and that will hold nine people and a goat, get in touch with Jim Haugsby.

If you hear a lot of noise coming from behind the stage, don't worry. It's probably just Jack McKenzie adding onto the stage to provide more room. It is difficult to squeeze ten scenes all on casters behind the stage. They must be constructed to allow quick changing of scenes. Each scene change must take place within a couple of minutes.

The stage crew is busy trying to complete a teahouse and Lotus Pond. This pond will be located slightly lower and in front of the stage. It must be real as one member of the play has to fall into it!

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Congratulations to Us

A word of praise is certainly in order for all CSCers that participated in any of the Homecoming activities and helped to make them the best at CSC in a long time. The 72 plus per cent of the student body that voted in the queen election can truly be proud of its accomplishment.

While on the subject of fall activities we would also like to commend Coach Duaine Counsell, his coaching staff, and his 1958 Pointer football squad on the completion of a very fine season.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to write this letter in response to a previous one which appeared in the Pointer. It seems that a certain "disgusted senior is quite against the idea of the girls on the campus wearing slacks or bermuda shorts.

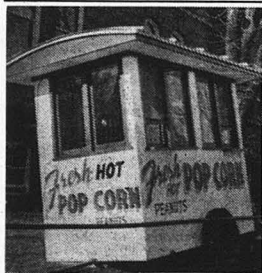
After school hours and after classes are through for the day, I think a girl has a right to dress as she likes. There is a time and a place for everything, and skirts and sweaters definitely belong on campus during the day and at dress-up events, but certainly not just to go to the school library.

Attention, Bookworms

With the first nine weeks almost over and the little "reminders" sure to show up for some of us, it is not too late to make new resolutions and literally "dig in." Before you dig in too deep or if you are already dug in, let us remind you to come out for at least one evening next week — either Wednesday or Thursday — and attend the three act play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," being presented by the College Theater.

Corner at CSC

It seems that I leap from a week of passion down into a slough of what-in-the-WORLD-shall-I-write-about with each typewriter-session for this column. Last time it was Homecoming (and a very fine Homecoming it was too, despite all my attempts to poke holes in it), and this time it's nothing at all, at all, at all. Why don't we get time off for Teachers' Convention? Because the higher level of education has sense enough not to force it's faculty into attending. And that ends that.



A new factor has been added to the campus in the form of a popcorn stand.

The Students' Voice

Dear all,

I would like to commend you on your fine showing at the Homecoming election. A turnout of 72 1/2 % is unprecedented. It answers, more than anything could, the charges of a "freeze up" made in the last edition of the POINTER.

For those who were taken in, a word of explanation is necessary. An official starting time on campaigning is essential, and experience has proved it so. It is felt that an organization ought to be able to register a candidate near the deadline, two weeks before Homecoming, and have time to prepare photographs and advertising displays.

Personally, I'd like to commend the organizations who conducted campaigns, who built floats, who assumed duties, who passed out "I voted-did you?" tags, who handled publicity, who beat Eau Claire, and who were responsible for a very fine Homecoming.

Last week the student council met and elected officers. Diane Darling is vice-president, Mary Collins is secretary, and Patricia Germann is the new treasurer. The following standing committees will be appointed: constitution and rules, school spirit, homecoming, student information, and committees and elections.

You proved you can vote, now prove you can act.

Adjourned by Pat Collier, President Student Council

CSC Profiles

"Jiggs"

Gerald Meuret, better known as "Jiggs" around the Campus, is from Wausau, Wisconsin. Jiggs attended Wausau Senior high school for two years and then transferred to D. C. Everest, a newly-built school at Rothschild, Wisconsin. While in high school he was president of the Letter Club, Captain (a youth organization), the Junior Class, and the Student Council.

With all of these extra curricular activities Jiggs still graduated third highest in his class.

At Central State he is majoring in English and minoring in Phy. Ed. and speech. He is an active member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the "S" Club, Newman Club, and College Theater. He is president of the Interfraternity council and Sports editor for the Pointer.

Jiggs has played football here for two years, and wrestled and participated in track for three years. He holds the school record in the low hurdles. He has received letters in football and track.

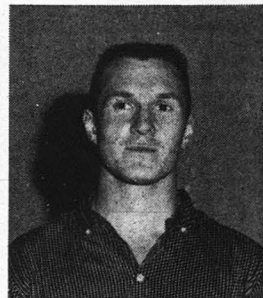
During the summer he worked for the City Park Commission and attended summer school "part time" at Central State.

Jiggs likes the students of Central State and finds them all very friendly and as far as the social life goes — well, is there a party he ever missed? His main dislike is early morning classes. Jiggs' future plans are to teach or coach some sport in a medium-sized town.

Whatever Jiggs does, the students of Central State will miss his friendly smile and sense of humor.



Gloria Radloff



Gerald "Jiggs" Meuret

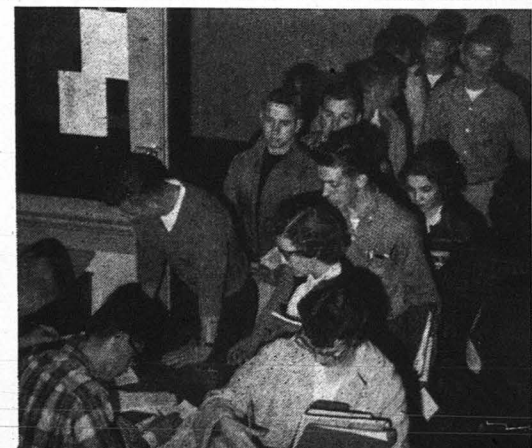
History major, Gloria Radloff is certainly a familiar face around CSC. In both high school and college this attractive girl has kept a busy schedule with all her activities. Lincoln high, Wisconsin Rapids, is the school where Gloria made her first contributions to society. There she joined the Dramatic club, Chemistry club, and the Commercial club.

It was at CSC, though, that Gloria had her most exciting experience — being put up by the Phi Sigs for homecoming 1957. The game may have been disappointing but it was only a small part of a weekend she'll never forget. As copy-editor for the Iris, a member of Wesley, and Alpha Gamma — honorary social studies club, Gloria is really kept on the go. Being the treasurer of her sorority, Omega Mu Chi, keeps her aware of the fact that a form of currency does exist.

"I like great sporting activities like movies (?)," claims Gloria. Football and basketball rate high on her extracurricular list, too. Her freshman year was spent at the dorm where a good time was had by all. Sleepless nights, popcorn parties, and fire alarms made this life exciting.

"Lots of fun!" was Gloria's comment on her summer job in Rapids. Being a playground supervisor can lead to frustrating situations, however. How would you like to be locked in an equipment room for 15 minutes before persuading a dear little boy to open the door?

Though she'll miss college next year, she's looking forward to teaching junior high English and history. At present she loves the campus school students, even though they occasionally say, "Hi ya, Gloria!"



This was typical of the lines that formed at the door of the Pointer office on the day of the election of the homecoming queen.



This scene was repeated 1099 times during the election of the homecoming queen.

The Fine Art of Time Wasting

Have you ever noticed the umteen-million different ways students at CSC waste time?

Boys and girls alike are guilty of the major time waster, that of watching the opposite sex. The library is as good a place as any to observe this phenomenon. Woe be it to the girl who thinks it isn't necessary to look her best when she enters the oversized book storeroom. More male eyes are upon her, as she makes her way to an empty chair, than at any other time during the day. Of course the entrance of each new specimen causes more wasted time because of the inevitable comments. Boys are cause for just as many critical glances and candid remarks by the fairer sex.

Next we have the staring-into-space and the watching-other-people-waste-timers. Each is drawn by fascination to the world above his book; the starrer, by who knows what, and the watcher, by all those "fools" who waste their time.

Our list wouldn't be complete without the doodlers and the avid picture looking fans. You have to watch out for them however, because the doodler might be trying to complete some great work of art for the Messieurs Runke and Keats. Likewise, our friend looking through the magazine might be desperately trying to find a picture of a "drawable" house.

A continuation of these activities may be observed at the Hut or the Campus cafe. With the added atmosphere of a smoke filled room and a blaring juke box, small talk is carried on with a fierce determination, as if what there is to say couldn't wait one second.

Dormitories and rooming houses are also excellent places to get together and "shoot the breeze." Wherever there are people, time will be wasted, and since there will always be people, at least as long as we have to worry about it, students at CSC will be complaining about all they have to do in so short a time, and in the same breath start a detailed explanation of last Saturday's game or the new look in women's clothing.



A group of high school seniors visited our school last week and are shown here inquiring about the schedule for the day.

Central State Host to 400 Area Seniors

Central State College played host October 30 to about 400 seniors from various surrounding schools.

The seniors began the day with a registration and coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Following this a program was held in the college auditorium. A "Welcome" was given by President William C. Hansen. Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction, talked to the seniors about admission requirements and scholarships. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, discussed the student housing facilities here on the campus. Mr. Orland Radke, Dean of Men, reviewed the costs of attending college and the part-time employment opportunities here. Rodney Jestszen and Mary Braatz, both CSC seniors, gave talks on "Our College." The college band played a few selections midway through the program.

At 11:45 a.m. the seniors were taken on a tour of the campus before going to the lunch given for them at Dezell Hall by the Home Economics club. Entertainment was put on by the Men's Glee club in the auditorium at 1:00 p.m. This was followed by a panel of college students in a round table discussion of "College Offerings." The panel, moderated by Robert S. Lewis, consisted of the following: Darlene Welch, Pat Collier, Diane Baehler, Bob Chessboro, Ronald Kerl, and Dixie Blom.

Meeting with the directors and department heads of the different divisions in rooms set aside for this purpose gave the seniors an opportunity for asking questions.

The towns which the seniors represented were: Antigo, Athens, Bonduel, Bowler, Elcho, Goodman, Green Bay - Preable, Juneau, Marshfield, Minocqua, Necedah, New London, Oconto Falls, Pittsville, Reedsville, Rudolph, Seymour, South Beloit, Spencer, Stevens Point - Pacelli and Maria, Waukesha, Wautoma, Weyauwega, Wild Rose, Winnetka, and Wittenberg.

Religious News

LSA

"Home Away From Home" is the topic of discussion for the next LSA meeting, which is to be held on Thursday evening, November 13, at Trinity.

The last meeting of the group was a cost supper held Sunday evening, October 26. It was decided to have a suggestion box for the group and answer the questions from the box at every third meeting. Joyce Thorson and Mary Collins led the discussion and worship, and Diane Baehler directed the recreation.

LSA is lots of fun — Let's see you there, EVERYONE!

IVCF

A new group has been organized on the CSC campus which, is hoped, will attract the attention and interest of many students. The name of the group is Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; it is affiliated with national and international student Christian organizations. Its purposes are (1) to present the Person of Jesus Christ to every student on the campus; (2) to grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ through Christian fellowship, study of God's Word, and prayer and (3) to learn God's plan for the world and for our individual lives.

IVCF is non-denominational, and all students of any faith or no faith are invited and encouraged to attend its meetings, which will be held every Wednesday from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Room 160. The meetings will consist of Bible study, prayer, and presentation and discussion of topics by students, faculty, and clergy of all denominations. From time to time there will be opportunity to attend conferences with students from other campuses.

We of IVCF feel that this is not our organization, but rather that it is the Lord's, and to you we say, "If you would like to learn about Him, and take part in the Lord's work, won't you visit our next meeting (abd our bulletin board, near Room 202)?"

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its formal initiation of new members at the Pacelli high school auditorium Thursday, October 23. Following the initiation ceremonies, the Catholic Women's club of Stevens Point served dinner for about 140 club members and faculty members.

The faculty members that were present were Mr. Michael Fortune, club advisor, and Mrs. Fortune; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Specht; Miss Monica Bainter; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner; Miss Elinor O'Connor; and Miss Bertha Glennon.

The next club meeting will be held next Thursday evening, November 13, at 7 p.m. in the Pacelli high school cafeteria. Dr. Glassey of Marshfield will present a talk on another doctor, St. Luke.

Wayland Club

The Wayland Club is meeting regularly at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday for a Bible study and devotion period under the guidance of the Rev. Krause. We are studying the gospel according to Saint Mark. We would like to extend our welcome to anyone interested in sharing its spiritual enlightenment with us.

The possibilities of getting Mrs. Jones, an expert on the New Testament, to officiate at this weekly Bible study course is being discussed. This will give Rev. Krause more time for his mounting duties.

On Thursday, November 13, we are planning a hayride. This event will be open to all members and prospective members of the Wayland Club, and will offer a chance for all new students to get acquainted with us. For further details on this and our other activities please watch the bulletin board.

Loretta Vrobel assisted Mrs. Allen. Featured on the table were white candles and a bouquet of spun glass flowers. The sorority meeting followed the supper.

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Municipal Parking lot

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

We Americans really must like the word "free" because we use it so recklessly. We dearly love to end an argument with "Well, this is a free country, isn't it?" And we never tire of extolling the virtues of a free speech and a free press. But, where we really use it with abandon is on radio and television. Day and night tireless announcers advise us about all the free merchandise we can collect if we'll just send in our name and address, not to mention all the big give-away programs where caution is truly thrown to the winds. And behind all of it is that magic word "free," a word so important that Mr. Webster devotes a whole page to its many meanings and variations. Such meanings as "having liberty" or "independence" we take for granted, but the meanings that are music to our ears sound like this — "generous, liberal, lavish, without cost, gratis."

I can't vouch for the validity of all the signs with the word "free" on them, but I do know that when you drive downtown in Stevens Point and see a sign that says "Free Municipal Parking" it means everything that it implies.

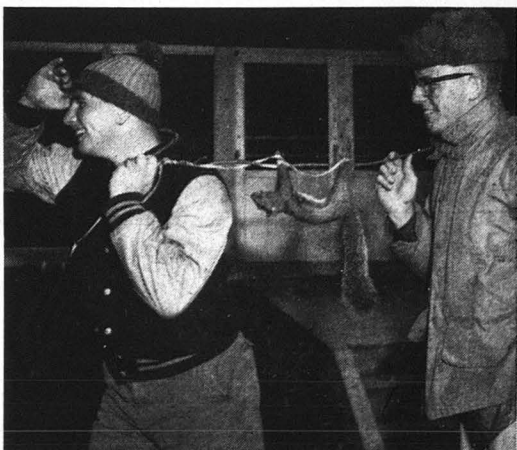
It means that you can turn your car off the busy street and drive into the ample, clearly marked driveway of any one of the three generous parking lots that are so conveniently placed around the growing business district. You can readily find a place to park in the liberal area set aside for parking without cost for as long as you like, day or night. During the day our alert, cruising police force keeps an eye on the lot's expensive cars. During the night, bright, unblinking vapor eyes maintain a sleepless watch. Now, isn't that a true interpretation of the first word on those new, easy to read signs?

I know that no matter how far I travel from Stevens Point, upon my return I always get the same warm feeling from seeing these waiting, welcoming signs as I do when Anna, our generous neighbor, appears at our kitchen door to offer us a glass of her fresh strawberry jam for our breakfast toast.

A lot of planning, co-operation, cost and actual work went into these islands of relief from parking problems. It was all done by men who live in and love Stevens Point. It was all done with you and me in mind — our family — our relatives — our friends. It was all done without thought of remuneration.

Well — that's the Point. Thoughtful, isn't it? See you in the next Pointer.

Mighty Hunters Return!



These "big game" hunters came into Steiner Hall with a catch and Mr. Specht was there to record the occasion.

Tau Gam Party Has An Oriental Flavor

The home of Marilyn Eskritt, 402 S. Fremont St., was decorated with oriental silhouettes to serve as a setting for the Tau Gamma Beta's rushing party on Saturday evening, November 1.

The events of the evening were announced by Marjo Mathey after the ringing of a chinese gong. The rushes were introduced by President Miss Mathey, and they were presented with pink carnations with blue ribbons. Charades were played with prizes going to the groups led by Virginia Fischer and Patricia Pronz. A hula-hoop contest was then held. Judy Cepek was the winner and she was presented with a set of leg and arm hula-hoops.

Sue Mills and Jean Morzinski sang "With A Hey And A Hi And A Ho-Ho-Ho." Jean accompanied on her ukulele.

The party closed with singing of the sorority song.

Punch and nuts and bolts were served during the party with Gretchen Speerstra pouring. Coffee and apple turnovers were served from the table decorated with Chinese figures and bittersweet. A large Chinese lantern hung over the table.

Chairmen for the party were Shirley Link, food; Karen Beebe, entertainment; Janice Campbell, favors; Caryl Self, program; June Selk, transportation; Carole Lovelless, flowers; Emily Runge, decorations and Marjo Mathey, clean up and service.

Tau Gams Hold Dinner at Home of Patroness

Mrs. Thomas H. Allen, 400 Prais St., was hostess for the Tau Gamma Beta sorority meeting, October 28, 1958. Mrs. Allen is patroness of the sorority. A buffet supper was served at her home to 31 sorority women, Mrs. Lila Hibbs and Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, advisors, and Mrs. Cecilia Welch, past advisor. Mrs.

Sylvia Reigns Over CSC's Grandest Homecoming, Complete With Victory



The homecoming royalty had a place of honor in the homecoming parade and were "shot" by the Pointer photographer.

Queen's Memories One Triumph Follows Another

For Sylvia Groshek, being Homecoming queen was a special climax to the week's activities. Among her most exciting moments was being told she was queen, the cheering when the curtains opened, the crowning, and the parade.

The five candidates had been left waiting at the dorm in Sylvia's room, until everyone else had gone to the assembly. . . Sylvia says, "It was so quiet you could hear a pin drop, and then came the clicking of Mrs. Pfiffner's heels as she came down the hall." She entered the room nonchalantly while the girls held their breath. After giving them details on Saturday's activities, she finally looked at the girls and announced the winner.

Sylvia says she can't remember touching the ground in the walk from the dorm to the auditorium. The only sad part for Sylvia was that the other four girls couldn't have the same wonderful feeling. Sylvia says that the girls were "a terrific bunch," and she would like to get to know them better.

She thinks that everyone was wonderful during the week's activities. It seems to Sylvia that she needed people more during that week than ever before.

Sylvia was too excited to cry until she got to her sorority banquet, which was Saturday night before the dance. During one of the speeches given by the alumni, she finally realized everything that had happened and broke down crying.

In closing Sylvia says "It was a rare exciting moment to sit on the queen's chair as the curtains opened. The student "turn out" and all the cheering, struck me as well-unexplainably super! I really felt like a Queen!"

The 1958 Homecoming at Central State has been labeled a success! Alums and students found the week filled with exciting activities.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity sponsored the first event—the Queen's Dance, on Friday, October 17. Pictures of the five queen candidates lined the walls of the Campus School gym and provided very attractive decorations.

A new feature this year was the Queen's Assembly held at 1:15 p.m. October 22, in the college auditorium. Pat Collier introduced a representative of each organization that was sponsoring a queen candidate. Each representative in turn introduced the girl their group was backing. The assembly gave the students a chance to know a little more about Homecoming activities and the girls who were competing for the Queen title.

The Pointer office was filled all day Thursday with students waiting to vote for their favorite candidate. Seventy-two and a half per cent of the student population cast a vote. Although a seventy-five per cent turnout was hoped for, the results pointed to the best Homecoming yet.

On Friday, Hobo Day, students attended classes dressed in somewhat ragged attire. Patched blue jeans, old straw hats, dirty faces and a weird combination of socks and shoes were a common sight that day. Gil Green took honors as the Hobo King. His outfit consisted of a dinner jacket with tails, a pair of patched trousers, ear muffs and a stylish hat, and white gloves. Cigarette butts added detail to his shoes and hat. Maxine Albrecht received the Hobo Queen trophy. Her sideburns, leather jacket, and drooping trousers suggested Elvis convincingly. Robert T. Anderson, Gilbert W. Faust, and Raymond E. Specht judged the audience applause which determined Mr. Green Hobo King and Miss Albrecht to be Queen.

The assembly Friday evening was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with Don Danielson acting as Master of Ceremonies. Duaine K. Counsell, head football coach, commented on the support of the fans and gave credit to the hard work of the assistant coaches and the team. Mr. Counsell introduced the four seniors on the varsity squad who acted as co-captains for the Homecoming game. They were Phil Cole, Lodi; Ron Hoensch, Wausau; Ted Ludeman, Laona; and Jim Luedtke, Wisconsin Rapids. The College Pep band and the cheerleaders kept the student spirit high with rousing cheers. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1958 Homecoming Queen; Sylvia Groshek was crowned by Hoensch and received a silver football. Her court included Karen Braem, Beth Janke, Mary Lauritzen and Priscilla Wagner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsored the last event of Friday's activities—a bonfire and snake dance. Enthusiasm was high as a long line of students

paraded down Main Street cheering and singing.

Early Saturday morning float chairmen scurried around putting the last minute touches on their floats. The work was worth while because the parade was called the best one so far. The entire parade route was lined with spectators and, of course, a couple of youngsters with pea shooters. The results of float competition were announced at the game Saturday afternoon. In the serious division, honors went to Alpha Sigma Alpha for the best float. Their theme "Spin a Victory" was depicted with elaborate color and clever planning. Runners-up in the same division were Tau Gamma Beta in second place and Omega Mu Chi in third place. In the humorous division the Sophomore Class took first place with their float which featured a big skunk with the title "Scentational." Primary Council and Siaself took second and third place, respectively.

An estimated crowd of 3,800 fans turned out to watch the Pointers play Eau Claire Saturday afternoon. The Pointers made Homecoming a complete success with their convincing 34 to 8 triumph over the Blue-golds. During the half-time activities Miss Groshek and her court were presented to the audience. The Queen expressed her pleasure and appreciation at having been chosen to reign over the weekend festivities.

Saturday evening a large number of couples attended the Homecoming dance which was sponsored by the "S" Club, Jack Blosser, the club president, was chairman of the event. Decorations presented a theme of pink and white. Couples entered the P. J. Jacobs gymnasium over a miniature sized football field made of green crepe paper. The sides were lined with paper footballs, each one having the name of a CSC football player written on it. On the center of the floor, encircled with strips of red and white crepe paper, a crowned football occupied a place of honor. Bob Chesebro and his orchestra provided dance music from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The annual Homecoming concert, which began at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, brought the week's activities to a close. The Men's Glee Club of Central State College, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, and the Girls' Glee club, directed by Wendell E. Orr, presented a varied program which was well received by townspeople, students, and alumni. Their program included such numbers as "The Purple and the Gold," "Pray-Pericival-Doudna," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," Gilmore; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Greensleeves," Tom Scott; and "Ball Hal," Rodgers. During the program CSC President William C. Hansen, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham and Dr. Hugo Marple greeted the audience.

There's no doubt about it; The 1958 CSC Homecoming was a success! It left all of us with a lot of memories.



The hobo royalty of 1958 were King Gil Green and Queen Maxine Albrecht.



Zorra rode in Stevens Point on homecoming day, thanks to the ingenuity of the Siaselfs.

Hot Fish Shop Scene of TGB Homecoming Banquet

The Homecoming banquet of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority was held in the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, October 25.

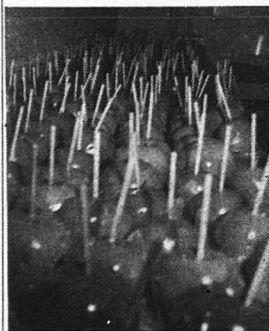
A bouquet of yellow and white mums was the centerpiece on the speaker's table, and tee-pees and Indians decorated the other tables.

Pauline Ainsworth was mistress of ceremonies. "Memories of Sorority" was the topic our guest speaker, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, past adviser, selected. Miss Donna Sanks of Madison was our alumni speaker. Mrs. Elmer Kerst, adviser, talked on what sorority means. A few words about sorority were also given by the president, Marjo Mathey.

Guests present were Mrs. Elmer Kerst; Mrs. Robert Lewis; Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, adviser; Mrs. Winifred Spindler, founder of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority; and Miss Fuller, Campus School instructor.

The Misses Karen Beebe, Sue Mills, Jean Marzinski, and Karen Braem sang, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The banquet closed with the singing of the sorority song.

General chairmen for this banquet were Diane Baehler and Lila

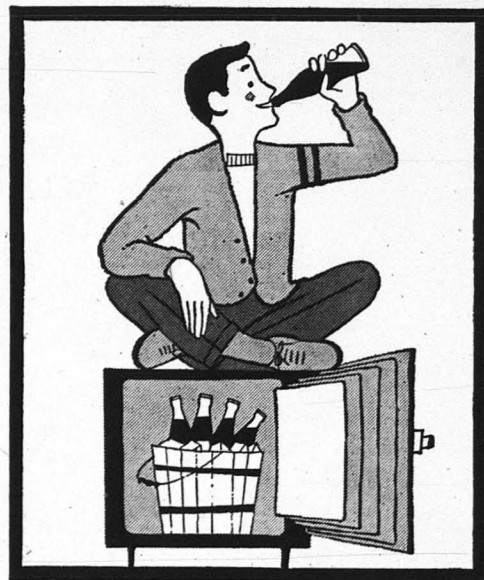


These are the rows of finished products that came out of the home economics department during the carnival apple operation.

Ablard. Other chairmen were: program, Carole Loveless; invitations, Carole Prah and Caryl Seif; transportation, Kathryn Feuerstein; and decorations, Beth Janke.



School was not officially dismissed nor are these all suitcase students waiting for a ride home, but only a five minute break in classes during a fire drill.



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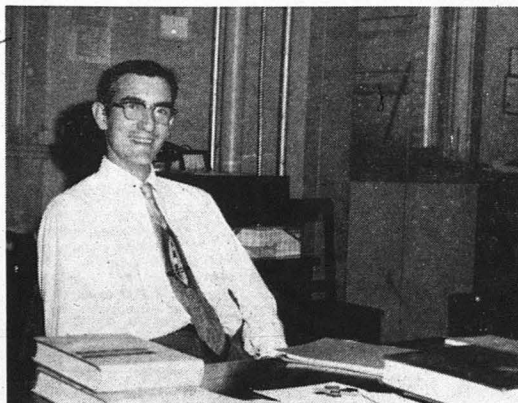
Alaska Draws Interest of Mr. Norman Birkholz, New CSC Chem Instructor

Halloween Atmosphere at Omeg Rush Party

The Omegs entertained eight rushees in the student union on Halloween evening, October 31. Both actives and rushees wore weird Halloween costumes. A prize was awarded to Donna Etten for her clever scarecrow attire.

Fenny Maas introduced the games and awarded prizes to Jo Marvin and Barb Bowen for their "outstanding participation" in the games that were played. Apple cider and popcorn balls were enjoyed during the games and conversation of the evening. Personal jingles were read and given to each of the rushees.

Pumpkin pie and ice cream was served before the rushees received individual "trick or treat" bags in which to carry home their favors. Each girl was given a real pumpkin jack o' lantern, a balloon, a banner, candy and a popcorn man. The general chairmen for the event were Mary Ellen Lemanick and Cary Erickson. Guests in attendance were Mrs. Marlin Ravey, Mrs. Mary Sampter, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Irwin Clayton. The rushees were Jo Marvin, Barb Bowen, Donna Etten, Pat Perkowski, Carol Jensen, Jeannine Guetschow, Mary Lou Schieb, and Virginia Fischer.



Norman Birkholz

A newcomer to CSC's chemistry department, Mr. Norman Birkholz, has interests which include a newcomer to the American Union, Alaska. While in the army, Mr. Birkholz was stationed in Alaska, and when he was discharged in 1949, he began his college education at the University of Alaska. His next stop was Montana State College, where he received his BS in chemical engineering in 1954, his MS in chemistry in 1957, and where he will receive his Ph.D. in 1958. Mr. Birkholz's other interests include chess and fishing.

Teaching organic, physical, and general chemistry at CSC is Mr. Birkholz's first full-time teaching position. He finds teaching a challenge and a somewhat rewarding profession, although he does wonder why his students don't do better on the tests.

Mr. Birkholz, his wife, and three children, have lived in Stevens Point since last summer, when he taught summer school at CSC.

Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man. He was able to sleep peacefully for twenty years, while we exhausted students at CSC can't even spend one hour (or 50 minutes to be exact) in uninterrupted slumber. Maybe I am unduly sensitive, but the sarcastic comments of my professors ruin my ability to relax for at least ten minutes. I am aware that my grade point may not remain at its normal high if I continue to fall asleep. So, at last, in desperation I ask you, "HOW DO YOU STAY AWAKE IN YOUR CLASSES?"

Jerry Jackson — I put a thumb tack on my chair — sit down carefully — and stay awake.

Elaine Searl — By day dreaming of course, how else?

Bob Edwards — By listening to the instructors, of course.

Lois Draeger — I don't bother going to classes.

Dave Jeffers — Who stays awake? Diane Manuel — I think of "all" my boyfriends.

Bill Truskowski — I see to it that I get into a class with a "very interesting" atmosphere.

Jan Fenske — I just practice looking awake — punching tickets at the dorm cafeteria every morning helps.

Midge Olson — No, doze pills! Linda Wilson — I poke the boy next to me to keep him awake, so he can poke me to keep me awake.

TEKE News

The results of the Homecoming activities are becoming apparent after a week of analysis and discussions. This year Homecoming was very successful for all the TEKE's, and many prospective students who would like to become an active part of this fraternal organization for life. The Homecoming party after the game was very successful, and the alumni enjoyed it very much. "Every one had fun," would be the sentence to sum up the activities.

In the near future, our queen candidate, Miss Priscilla Wagner, will be entered in the International TEKE Sweetheart contest. The entries for this contest are accepted from some 150 TEKE chapters all over the nation, and the TEKE Life magazine, a tri-monthly publication. First 12 choices will be named as the sweethearts for each month in the TEKE Sweetheart Calendar.

The pledge class of this year is being formed successfully. We expect a class of 15-20 pledges. Many more TEKE annual activities will be coming up. Be on the lookout and watch the bulletin board at every possible time.



The winning float in the serious division was constructed by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority as they "spun a victory for the Pointers"

AKL Agenda Brimming

The last meeting of the A.K.L. was attended by 60 persons. Herb Schotz demonstrated the methods of identification of the Ruffed Grouse. The necessary characteristic parts (wings and tail) were furnished by Herb from his bag of this elusive bird. He explained that this was the system used by conservation agencies to determine data for management purposes. A useful hand-out was distributed by Herb "Sexing and Aging Wisconsin Ruffed Grouse in the Fall," which was recognized immediately by the Conservation 204 students.

Curt Judd showed his movies of Alaska, accompanied by a drawing on the blackboard of his trip, and also answered many questions. Due to lack of time, his slides will be shown at a future meeting.

The float entry this year received no recognition from the judges but was greeted with enthusiasm from the crowd.

The next scheduled meeting should be an interesting one, as a 1958 Conservation alumnus, John Russ, will speak of his experiences with the National Park Service. He has many slides to show us and much information.

Anyone not yet a member of this worthwhile professional conservation fraternity can become one by

attending the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206, Thursday, November 6. Dues are only \$1.50.

Future plans include a heaping plate of venison in front of every AKL member and guest this coming December 6.

Shop Talk

Before we're plunged into the lusty age of Henry VIII, let me give you an introduction to this column. It'll be appearing in each issue of the Pointer, and it will have a different subject each time — but the subject will always be a book. Moreover, it'll be a book which you can buy in an inexpensive paperback edition down in the Book Shop. Each book will be reviewed by my own choice, so you can be sure that there is at least one person who was interested enough in it to read it through to the end. Though there's no trying to sell the book to you, we present the possibility that what interested one person might well interest more. So . . . on to Subject No. 1.

The book for this week is Francis Hackett's 'The Personal History of Henry the Eighth,' now published in the Bantam Library for fifty cents purchase price. The clue to this book's contents and approach is indicated in the title; it is definitely a personal history of Henry VIII and the persons who came in contact with him. Six of these important persons are indicated by six of the eight chapter headings — the names of the famous six wives. The other two chapters sketch Henry's boyhood and the historical background of the period into which he was born.

The one somewhat marring factor in this book, which is otherwise a fine portrait of some lively pre-Elizabethans, is just that one word in the title — personal. Though the "spirit of the times" is summarized in the last chapter, there are occasions when the hop-scotching from one character's passions to another's leaves the reader wishing for a solid chain of events to cling to — rather than the unstable emotions of a cast of highly emotional characters.

One thing about this book though . . . you won't be bored by it. Few people were bored by Henry either. Skipping merrily among cowed counselors, wavering wives, and the blustering monarch who answered force with force, Francis Hackett gives a colorful picture of Henry at his best and worst. One interesting touch is the absence of fictional dialogue — any speeches recorded (and there are many) are the real thing, quotes from the numerous historical records left behind. These quotes add a strong touch of human emotion and reality to every scene in which they appear.

The Personal History of Henry the Eighth is no textbook for a course in the history of Tudor England. But it is fascinating supplementary reading. And, anyone with six wives deserves a little attention.

Vocal Clinic Will Be Held Here For Selected High School Students

Many high school students and teachers will be on this campus November 14, 15 and 16 for a vocal clinic.

The purpose of this clinic is threefold. First, a choir workshop under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel, professor of music at the University of Kansas, will be provided for one hundred selected high school students. The second part of the program gives other high school students an opportunity to attend other workshops. Robert Schultz and Miss Janice Jones will present suggestions on how to prepare a vocal solo for contest and Quinton Karlslud will suggest to the students the factors which the contest judges will be looking for. A third part of the program will give elementary classroom teachers a chance to meet with Miss Jane Fuller, Mrs. Kathryn Morse of Ripon and Carl H. Yoder for three sessions on classroom music. The topics discussed during these sessions will include "Rhythmic Expression in Elementary Schools," "Creative Activities for Young Learners" and "Improvement of Music Reading."

Albert Moldenhauer, supervisor of schools, Stevens Point, will speak on the subject, "An Administrator Looks at the Vocal Program," at the luncheon in the college dining hall on Saturday.

To climax the weekend, the workshop choir will present a recital in the College Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Krehbiel has been professor of music and director of choirs at the University of Kansas, choir director of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp, and assistant conductor for the Robert Shaw Chorale and tenor soloist with the same group.

Rushees Enjoy Calypso Party

Fall rushees of Alpha Sigma Alpha were entertained at a "Calypso Beat" party, Sunday evening, November 3, at the Home Management house.

The mood was set by music of the islands playing in the background. Placed about the room were coconuts with painted faces, each wearing a collar with a jingle about one of the rushees at its base, and topped off by a straw hat. The theme was further carried out by a Zorro hat at the door, maracas, and a centerpiece consisting of a burro pulling a cart of flowers. The coconut faces and miniature animals were presented as gifts to the rushees.

Carol Heinrich did an interpretive dance to "Hold 'Em, Joe," and Irene Chen and Barbara Williams came up with a cha-cha to the "Banana Boat Song." Games were conducted by Barbara Williams and Rosie Barbican.

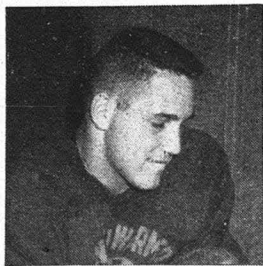
Guests included Miss Elvina Thompson, hostess; Miss Vivian Kellogg, advisor; Mrs. Neils Reppen; Mrs. Edgar Pierson; and Mrs. Burdette Eagon, patronesses.



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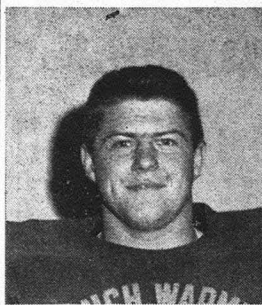


Clarence Kobishop

Player of The Week

All of the Pointer's player of the week awards have gone to all-conference selections. The two latest to win the title were "Tank" Luedtke, a 240 pound senior from Wisconsin Rapids. "Tank" plays a tackle spot and won the award for his part in the Whitewater game. Clarence Kobishop was the coaches and sports writers' choice for the Eau Claire game. "Clancy" is a 6'-2" end who tips the scales at 205 pounds. He hails from Stevens Point.

The Pointers can look forward to another fine season next year. There has even been a "whispered rumor" of a bowl bid for this year. Who knows? With as fine a young ball club as Point has, we can look for more fine football in the future!!



Jim Luedtke

Pointers Victorious In Finale

Central State College finished its 1958 football season October 31 with a 32-14 win over Superior State. A fine crowd of 1200 watched the home team go down to defeat at Veterans Memorial field, Superior.

The Pointers took no chances with this game, as they scored touchdowns the first two times that they had the ball. Ted Ludeman, 195 pound senior fullback, scored the first two touchdowns. Kuse passed to Hoenisch for the first extra point, but the second one failed. Superior also scored a touchdown in the first quarter, but their extra point failed and Point led 14-6.

Point scored a touchdown in each of the following three quarters, but failed to make the extra point on any of them. Kuse passed to Hoenisch for one TD and Phil Cole scored the last TD on a pass from Kuse. Superior scored it last touchdown in the last quarter when Cuskey ran 14 yards for a TD. Schultz ran the extra point for 2 points. CSC won its final game 32-14.

	CSC	Superior
First Downs	15	8
Passes	6-13	5-17
Yardage	93	160
Intercepted by	3	0
Total yardage	397	243
Superior	6	0
CSC	14	6

Wrestlers Organize

If Coach Brodhagen is seen walking around the halls with a big grin on his face, he has good reason. Should you have lots of time, ask him to say a few words about the oncoming wrestling squad. This is what he would probably say, "Well, we've got a lotta good big boys, but few small boys."

Lettermen returning in wrestling this year are Jack Blosser, Norman Dorn, Henry Yetter, Andrejs Mezmalis, Butch Sorenson, Harold Baillergen, Midget Wittenberg and Jiggs Meuret. Other men back are Ron Hein, Don Henn, Gary Dorn and Boyd Gibbs. Many others are planning to come out for the squad, including Arvo Britten, if he can find the time.

Coach Brodhagen says that anyone is welcome to try out for the squad; however, first he must contact Mr. Brodhagen and flex his muscles a few times. So girls, if you see some man around the campus with one arm hanging down to his knee and the other scratching his chest, don't be frightened. It's probably not an ape; perhaps it's only a wrestler.



The homecoming assembly crowd was partially stunned when master of ceremonies Don Danielson introduced the homecoming queen of 1958 the first time. Somehow the signals were crossed up and the curtain tenders caught Mr. Faust on stage.

Nosin' Around

River Falls cinched their hold on the Wisconsin College crown by defeating scrappy Platteville Saturday afternoon in a nip and tuck battle by a score of 28 to 26. The Falcons finished their conference tilt without an upset and edged the Pointers out of first place by virtue of a tie with Platteville.

Actually a "miscarriage of justice" stole the crown from our Pointers. They beat River Falls handily in a 12 to 2 contest in pre-conference play! Had this game counted in conference standing, it would have been Point all the way. Coach Counsell has every justification in the world for his belief that his Pointers were still the best team in the league.

Point has many laurels to its credit. It has "Timber" Ted Ludeman, who is the number one scorer in the college conference, with 72 point. It has eight players on the first two teams of the All Conference selections. It has an unbeaten season on its hands, and it should have the conference championship.

On the first string of the All Conference team the Pointers had four men. Dale Schallert was the choice at center. Ron Hoenisch was a half back and Ted Ludeman was the full back. Bob Maedke made it at a guard.

The second team contained Clarence Kobishop at an end, "Tank" Luedtke at a tackle, Gary Wouters at an end, and Bill Kuse at quarterback! This was really an accomplishment for Coach Counsell's Pointers, because River Falls "conference champs" had only seven men on the first two teams!

LOCAL SPORTS WRITER, BOB SELTZNER'S ALL CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

1958 All State

Pos.	Player	School	Yr.	Wt.	Home
End	Don Swiekatowski	Platteville	Jr.	195	Pulaski
Tackle	Jim Carew	River Falls	Jr.	220	Elcho
Guard	Bob Maedke	Stevens Point	Fr.	190	Manitowoc
Center	Dale Schallert	Stevens Point	Jr.	195	Racine
Guard	Dick Shimel	River Falls	Jr.	195	Merrill
Tackle	Les Nesbit	Whitewater	Fr.	180	Madison
End	Jack Neurer *	River Falls	Jr.	180	Cumberland
QB	Tom Malchow	Oshkosh	Sr.	175	Neenah
HB	Ron Hoenisch *	Stevens Point	Sr.	175	Wausau
HB	Fred Pongratz	La Crosse	Jr.	175	Tomah
FB	Ted Ludeman	Stevens Point	Sr.	195	Laona

(* Denotes 1957 Coaches All-Conference)

Second Team

End	Tom Shield	River Falls	Sr.	210	River Falls
Tackle	Clarence Kobishop	Stevens Point	Jr.	205	Stevens Point
Guard	Rollie Hansen	Platteville	Jr.	220	Blanchardville
Center	Jim Brookins *	Oshkosh	Sr.	195	Oshkosh
Guard	Al Wienke	River Falls	Sr.	175	Clear Lake
Tackle	Jim Luedtke	Stevens Point	Sr.	240	Wis. Rapids
End	Gary Wouters	Stevens Point	Fr.	190	Green Bay
Back	Bill Kuse	Stevens Point	Fr.	175	Medford
Back	Jack Omer *	River Falls	Jr.	180	Amerly
Back	Mickey Lauber	River Falls	Jr.	185	Glenwood City
Back	Fred Uebele	UW-Milwaukee	Jr.	195	Milwaukee

Third Team

Jim Piquette (Platteville) *	E	George McArthur (Oshkosh)
Ron Kunstman (Oshkosh)	T	Chuck Nyberg (Eau Claire)
Ed Olund (River Falls)	G	Bob Kerrigan (Oshkosh)
Gordon Hoff (River Falls)	C	Larry Tilque (Platteville)
Don Tucek (Stevens Point)	G	Jim Killian (La Crosse)
Don Hedrington (E. Claire)	T	Doug Schroeder (La Crosse)
Dave Spies (Whitewater)	E	Dick Johnson (Stevens Pt.)
Dick Ruge (Whitewater)	Back	Bob Geyer (Platteville)
Russ Cuskey (Superior)	Back	Jim Hallen (River Falls)
Terry Tighe (Oshkosh) *	Back	Jack Bush (Stevens Point)
Wayne Belke (Oshkosh) *	Back	Jack Ricker (Platteville)

Honorable Mention

Ends — Cole (Stevens Point), Holzheiter (Platteville), Vandenberg (La Crosse), Bruce Eland (Stout); Tackles — Jullien (River Falls), Lorenz (Oshkosh); Guards — Cafilich (La Crosse), Schwerdtfeger (Stevens Point); Centers — Kudias (La Crosse), Cucinello (UW-Milwaukee) *. Greenwood (Superior); Backs — Abraham (La Crosse), Lee (Eau Claire), Adler (Eau Claire), Conger (La Crosse), Elstran (Eau Claire), Everson (River Falls), Mitchell (Stout), Dawson (River Falls), Hein (Stevens Point), Loppnow (La Crosse), Johnson (Whitewater), Jardine (Superior), Coulthart (Whitewater), Hubin (River Falls), Schultz (Superior) *. Ragan (UW-Milwaukee).

Wisconsin State College Conference (FINAL)

	Conference				Opp.	All Games			
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
River Falls	6	0	0	147	51	7	1	0	180
STEVENS POINT	5	0	1	142	82	7	0	1	182
Whitewater	4	2	0	156	82	4	3	0	169
Oshkosh	4	2	0	130	78	6	2	0	181
La Crosse	3	3	0	115	89	5	3	0	163
Eau Claire	3	3	0	70	159	3	5	0	80
Platteville	1	4	1	94	117	1	4	1	94
Superior	1	5	0	75	137	3	5	0	119
UW-Milwaukee	1	5	0	74	80	2	5	0	93
Stout	1	5	0	47	176	1	7	0	71

A Walkover Pointers Smash Eau Claire

CSC defeated Eau Claire in the Pointers' Homecoming game, October 25, by a score of 34-3. The Pointers were never threatened in this game. With less than two minutes gone in the game Ludeman scored the first of his four touchdowns to lift the Pointers from the 0-0 deadlock.

Ten plays later, Ludeman piled over the goal line for a second time to bring the score to 12-0. For the rest of the first quarter the Bugolds managed to hold onto the Pointers and neither team scored. In the second quarter, Ludeman again excused himself and politely bulldozed his way over for a third T.D. from the one. Eau Claire also broke into the scoring column in this period when they picked up a Point fumble and carried it 58 yards to glory land. The half ended, shortly after, with the Pointers ahead 18 to 8.

After 74 parents were presented to the fans at half time and the attendance of 3,800 was announced, the Pointers scored another T.D. before the Eau Claire subs had found their way to the bench. This time it was Ron Hoenisch who ran the final 19 yards to pay dirt. A short time later, Ludeman capped off the afternoon with another dash from the two yard line to give the Pointers a 34 to 8 final score.

The Pointers completed 7 out of 16 passes good for 67 yards. To go along with the trend of the game Eau Claire tried 21 passes and completed 2. Of the other 18 passes the Pointers picked off 7 with Kuse accounting for two of the thefts.

It was a day of few tackles with Dale Schallert leading the team with eight. Clarence Kobishop and Jim Luedtke followed with four apiece.

Scoring Summary:

CSC	12	6	16	0	34
Eau Claire	0	8	0	0	8

Intramural Football Basket Workouts Reveal Strong, Promising Nucleus

After weeks of hard-fought football the Defending Champs became titleholders again in the ever-rugged intramural football league. The Defending Champs, playing against rough competition, including officials who had a knack for swallowing their whistles at the wrong time, teams which failed to show up, and Nuck "Don't-call-me-Neil - call-me-Nuck" Fuller, managed to breeze through the league undefeated.

A flect of about 50 prospective "bucket" ball players has turned out for informal pre-season workouts, according to head coach Hale Quandt.

Of these 50 noble gents seven are returning lettermen. These seven include Jack Krull, Lavern Lueb-storf, Jimmy Marko, Bill Kubeny, Bob Johnson, Lee Sroda, and Don Kotke. More lettermen are expected to come out for practice in the near future.

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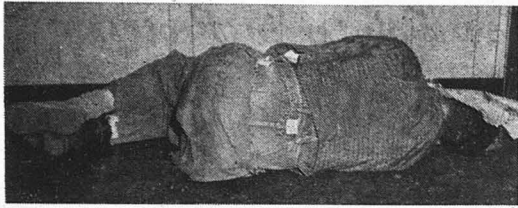


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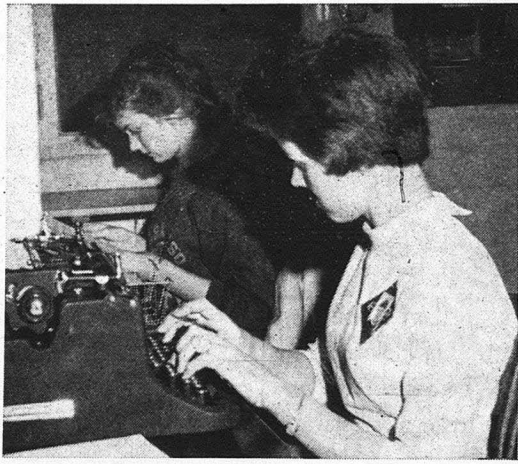
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Pointer in Process



Naturally no paper can exist without some news and that's where the reporter fits in. Here one of the reporters is dropping her assignment into the incoming basket.



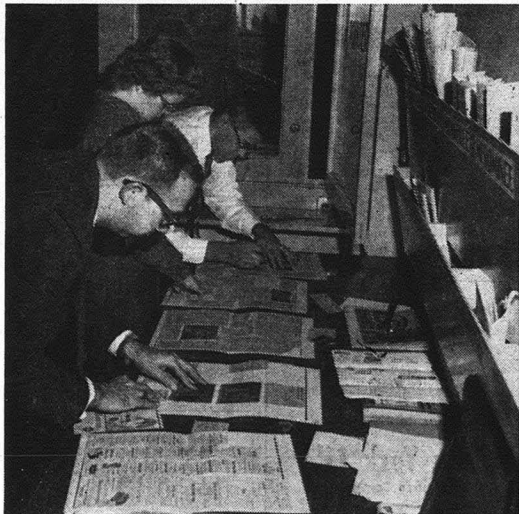
The typists are one of the most important cogs in the Pointer Machine. Their fingers are thoroughly lubricated on alternate Monday nights when the deadline draws near, when every article has to be typed to go to the Worzalla Publishing Company.



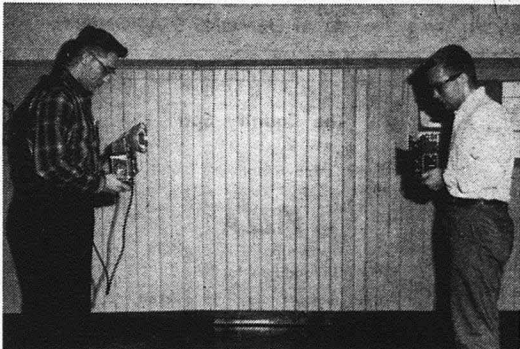
The headlines that you see on the Pointer pages are, for the most part, the creative ingenuity of June Zielinski.



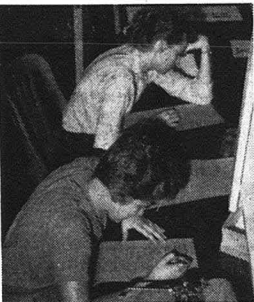
Bill Hull's domain centers in the business end of the Pointer. This includes soliciting ads, making payment orders, handling the money and in short, keeping the record book in line with the master book which is in the custody of Miss Rolfson in the administration office.



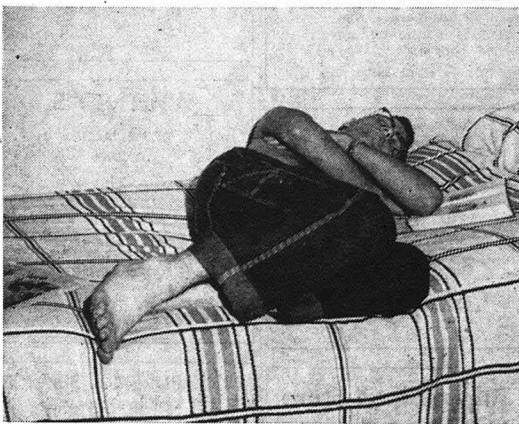
The job of laying out the Pointer on dummy pages is on the schedule on the Tuesday afternoon before the paper is published. Here Mr. Mickelson, June Zielinski and your editor are fitting the pieces into the jigsaw puzzle.



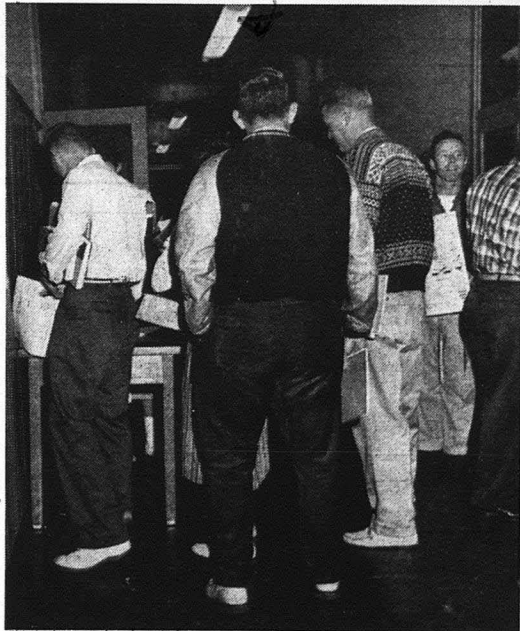
The Pointer photographers shooting each other depict only a portion of the confusion that could accompany the "goings on" of the Pointer. Ron N. Nelson and Pete Lawler are the victims of the confusion in this instance.



The Pointer proofreaders shown here are at their job on the Tuesday before the Pointer comes out scouring the galley proofs for typographical, grammatical, (or what have you) errors.



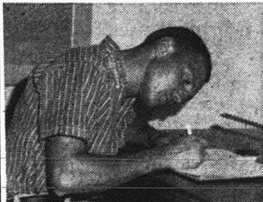
Some say that this best describes the editor's condition after the deadlines have been met for another issue — dead tired.



This is the typical Pointer day scene in the halls on first and second floors as the scramble is on for the Pointers.



The man that brings the Pointer! Our photographer caught the delivery man from Worzalla's as he brought his load in on Thursday morning.



Sports editor Jiggs Meuret is a familiar face around the Pointer office at deadline time on Monday nights.

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SIASEFI NEWS

The SiaSefis ask your forbearance during this time of great sorrow. Defeated though our float was, we lick our wounds and next October we will again plunge into the fray to smite hip and thigh with undiminished vigor. Our mistake was believing that the humorous and the funny were synonymous. On the happier side we count our

Homecoming dinner as a complete success. The bill for damages was considerable. The guest speaker's talk on subtle intimidation was hailed as timely and well presented. We were pleased to find that our Alums are busy making their marks in the world, even if in some cases it is in X. Several are in the paper business and one reported that he currently heads an organization devoted to the alleviation of frustration. He was awarded the SiaSeff Peace prize and granted the title of The Great Humanitarian of North Clark.