

## Williams' "Glass Menagerie" Ready For Unusual Theater Production

By Diana Bloom

Tiny, fragile shapes of glass and a whirling phonograph record are part of the unconventional production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play, a College Theater production under the direction of Richard C. Blokeslee, will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This is a "different" play decidedly opposite in mood and presentation from last year's light-hearted "My Three Angels." It is what the playwright calls a "memory play," a story seen through the dim framework of the past, employing unusual techniques in the attempt at a vivid portrayal of things as they are.

An apartment, one of many lower middle-class hives in a crowded city, is the locale of "The Glass Menagerie." Tom Wingfield (Ben Foltz), a frustrated poet who works in a warehouse, narrates the story. He is remembering his life in that apartment, and the trap he wanted to escape.

He recalls Amanda Wingfield (Emily Oyer), his mother, a little, foolish woman who failed to recognize reality and lived in her illusions of another time and place. He is haunted by the memory of his sister Laura (Nathalie Pierre), a shy young woman who had been crippled since childhood. Because of her self-consciousness, she kept retreating from life until she became almost another part of her glass menagerie. And he remembers Jim O'Connor (Wendelin Frenzel), a nice young man whom he invited to dinner one evening. This event ultimately created a dramatic climax, in which the shadows and reality clashed, with unusual results.

The behind-the-scenes cast which gives the play its full personality includes: Assistant director, Mary

Braatz; technical director, Tom Davis; stage design, Jim Skasko, chairman, Bob Caylor, Jack MacKenzie, John Miller, Jane Weronke; hand props, Sally Miller, chairman, Jerry Spiegel, Jean Burkett, Jim Miller; costumes, Virginia Jensen, chairman, Nancy Monson; makeup, Ada Lord, chairman, Beatrice Washatka, Barbara Jenkins, Ingra Lühring; programs, Colleen Christiansen, Audrey Laedtker; publicity, Ruth Solberg, chairman, Frank Brocker. No admission will be charged to the student body.

## CSC Leads State Schools In Percentage Increase

That college enrollment has been on the increase is a fact nobody would bother to deny, and President William C. Hansen has now released figures to show that CSC leads all other state supported institutions of higher learning in percentage increase.

Between 1951 and 1955 the enrollment at Central State increased from 691 to 1100, a gain of 73.5 cent. Ranking second was Plattville Institute of Technology where the increase was 67.4 per cent, and Oshkosh ranked third with an increase of 60.1 per cent over the four year period.

The state colleges had an average increase of 49.2 per cent during this period.

Percentage increase at the University of Wisconsin was 7.9 per cent and the University Extension centers have had an increase of 44.3 per cent over the four year period.

## Money Is Allocated For State Colleges

The prospects of CSC are bright, not only in enrollment but also in future improvement in its facilities. At an October 21 meeting of the state board of college regents, expenditures for land purchase and for laboratory and plant improvement for the state colleges were approved.

The sum of \$361,800 is to go for laboratory improvements at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point and Whitewater.

CSC was also granted \$50,000 for lighting and ventilating improvements and \$48,000 for paying summer session salaries to teachers who are now on a 10 month basis with extra pay for summer school.

As yet, there is no detailed breakdown available on funds to be used for various improvements. However, it is known that the money granted will be used for improving the biology, chemistry, physics, home economics and conservation laboratory facilities.

## Local Resident Receives Committee Appointment

Gov. Walter J. Kohler has appointed Norton E. Masterson of Stevens Point to serve on the State's new Coordinating Committee for higher education. This new committee will guide the policies of the State Colleges and the University and was set up by the legislature during the recent fall meeting.

This committee will be made up of 15 members and will include four college regents, four university regents, the state superintendent of public instruction and four men appointed by the governor. It will operate on a level superior to the present college and university boards of regents.

Duties of the Coordinating Committee are to make up budgets, implement building programs, and establish policies for the colleges and the university.

Other appointees are Arthur E. Wegner, Madison, Robert E. Tracy, Janesville, and Leo C. Rasey, Wausau.

Mr. Masterson, a vice-president at Hardware Mutuals, has been active in local, state and national education circles.

He served as a member of the Stevens Point board of education from 1934 to 1952, and served as president of the board after 1935.

From 1944 to 1946 he was president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and was selected the outstanding school board member in the state in 1949.



"The Glass Menagerie" will come to life on November 9 and 10 in our college auditorium. From left to right, seated, are Richard C. Blokeslee, director, Wendelin Frenzel and Nathalie Pierre. Standing are Emily Oyer, Mary Braatz, student director, and Ben Foltz.

# The CENTRAL STATE POINT

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No. 3

## Gamma Delta To Be Host To Lakes Regional Confab

By Virginia Jensen

Beta chapter of CSC will be the hosts to the Lakes Regional Gamma Delta convention this coming November 4, 5, and 6. Approximately 180 students from colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Upper Michigan, and Wisconsin will attend.

The students will be staying at the Blue Top Motel, Yellowstone Motel, and private homes of the Church congregation.

There have been 14 committees, under the supervision of their president, Bill Wicke, working on the convention.

The general theme of the convention will be "Be Ye Fishers of Men." The convention will start out Friday night with a weiner-marshmallow roast in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Saturday forenoon, a business meeting in the college auditorium. In the afternoon, there will be two workshops: socio-drama, "Why was I Born, Why am I Living?" in the geography laboratory room, and a movie, "Dust or Destiny," with a discussion following in the library theater.

The two workshops are scheduled to run concurrently so all may benefit from them. Saturday night will be a turkey dinner at the American Legion Hall. The Men's Glee Club of CSC will sing. The toastmaster will be Arthur Ampt, district supervisor of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church of Wausau. The guest speaker will be Lynn Hartz of Concordia University of Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Hartz was formerly a construction contractor in the U. S. He undertook construction supervision and teaching in Africa. Upon the request of the native congregation of his locality, he returned to prepare to preach the Gospel. A tribal chief once presented him with an ancient idol as a symbol of his conversion. Mr. Hartz will soon go back to his African people.

Services Sunday morning to install the new regional officers will conclude this year's Gamma Delta convention.

## Editor Convalescing

Earl Grow, Pointer editor, is a patient of St. Michael's Hospital where he is convalescing from an illness which began on October 16. During his absence from school, his work as editor is being carried on by Jerry Madison, composition editor.

## Farmers Union Central Exchange Visited By Rural Sociologists

By Joyce Spencer

It is cold and dark at 5 a.m., a fact investigated and proved on Friday, October 21, when members of the Rural Sociology Class took a trip to visit the Farmers Union Central Exchange in St. Paul, Minn.

As the bus, driven by Elbridge Curtis, was loaded and Miss May Roach called roll, it was apparent that one was missing and cries of "Where's Connie? Connie isn't here!" could be heard from all sides, when Connie Stoeckl slipped in quietly. Yes! she had overslept.

The bus was off, followed by Miss Roach in her little red Chev. A few hardy and hopeful souls tried to sleep, but their dreams were punctuated by periodic pleas of "Isn't it time for breakfast, Don?" plaintively voiced over the loud speaker by Pat Teska, who evidently was hungry. Don Jacobsen finally gave in and passed around the doughnuts and milk he had thoughtfully provided. After breakfast Pat curled up and went to sleep.

A rest stop came at Eau Claire at the Roach home where Miss Roach parked her car and joined the bus. There the students were introduced to her sisters, Anne and Laurette, and met Clinker, the animated black fur muff, who gave a timorous welcome to one and all, while begging hopefully for ice cream.

Leaving, with an invitation for supper, the miles were covered swiftly, the historic St. Croix river was crossed and Minnesota was reached at last.

Arriving at the Farmers Union Central Exchange, the group was greeted by a big sign reading "Welcome, Stevens Point" and by Tom Ellerbe, Jr., public relations director. After a greeting from John McKay, credit manager, and a short talk by Mr. Ellerbe, lunch was served in the employees cooperative cafeteria. The class, as guests of the company, did ample justice to the delicious meal. Back in the auditorium, Mr. Ellerbe spoke about cooperatives, their history, aims and operation. Speaking of the Central Exchange he said that there were about 300 employed in the main plant in St. Paul.

The visit was a complete success, for the "loot" passed out was considerable. Each student was given a scripto pencil, a "genuine leather" paper covered notebook and a pass case for pictures.

A guided tour of the offices and factory gave a birds-eye view of the tremendous operations a business of

this size requires. Among the many interesting things to see were "Univac," the electric brain, and a scale so sensitive it can weigh a grain of sand.

Starting home, the bus route provided a glimpse of downtown St. Paul, the Minnesota State Capitol building, and Montgomery Ward's great mail order house.

Hungry students were glad to see Eau Claire where Miss Roach's sisters had a delectable hot supper waiting. Delightfully full, the rest of the miles were covered rapidly and a tired bunch of sociologists reached home and bed.

In kaleidoscopic fashion, memories crowd about the wide and beautiful St. Croix, the Mississippi with Pig Island in the background, miles of desks and workers at the Central Exchange, downtown St. Paul traffic, and the tantalizing glimpses of glamorous store windows.

## "Passion For Life" Next In Foreign Film Series

"Passion for Life" will be the next foreign film presented by the college library theater committee. It will be shown Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, at 6 o'clock, 6:30, and 8:30. It is an absorbing dramatic film based on a true story from Provence, France.

The hero is a courageous teacher who has a great sense of humor and a faith in mankind. Through his pupils, he helps enrich the lives of the people in the community. To this simple story, the director has added warmth and compassion and cloaked the teaching profession with respect and dignity. The movie has received the Foreign Film Citation from Parents' Magazine and the Special Citation from the Educational Writers' association.

Don't forget to come to the library theater on November 3 and 4, at 6 o'clock — 25c for students and 40c for faculty or at 6:30 or 8:30 — 35c for students, 50c for faculty.

## Miss Youmans Speaks At Mrs. CSC Club

Miss Rita Youmans spoke at the October 26 meeting of the Mrs. CSC club. Her subject was budgets. Plans were made for the Halloween Party to which husbands are invited. Anyone wishing information about the club, please call Mrs. Larry Stratton, 2521-J.

## Home Ec. Plans Announced

A work conference and dinner at Schofield, October 17, was attended by Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Doris Davis, Faith Pomeroy, Phyllis Knop, Jan Schellin, Ann Weisbro, Carole Fabich, Alice Steiner, Lois Schroeder, Kathleen Holicky, and Nancy Monson. There were also present 30 other Home Economics teachers. Miss Katherine Gill, state supervisor of vocational Home Economics, attended.

Wednesday, October 26, Miss Youmans spoke at the district Leadership Training meeting for the Future Homemakers of America at Schofield. Her speech was entitled "Leadership Qualities and Techniques."

Miss Davis will attend a regional meeting of College Teachers on Food and Nutrition at the Congress Hotel at Chicago on Oct. 28-29. Miss Davis will act as recorder at Friday morning's session.

## Possible Expansion Is Aided By Common Council

Central State college was assured by Stevens Point's common council on Monday night, October 17, that everything possible would be done to secure land facilities for future CSC building. With CSC's rapidly increasing enrollment, campus space limitations have been causing problems. The availability of appropriate sites for new buildings would open the way to full-scale expansion.

Three possible sites under consideration for college use are the old armory grounds, the Garfield school grounds, and a city owned parcel of property at Fourth avenue and Reserve street. The latter property has good prospects as the site for the planned physical education building and new training school, but if the state planning commission considers the drainage and subsoil problems too great, the armory site would be the next best answer for the physical education building and the Garfield school grounds for the proposed new training school.

Other potential buildings to come may be a new student union and expansion of the present dormitory facilities. Although a college building program here is unlikely before 1957-1958, CSC President William C. Hansen stresses the importance of having "some definite and alternate workable proposals" to present to the state planners at a meeting being held here today.

## By "Hook" Or By Crook

We of the Pointer staff have always maintained that our editor, Earl "Hook" Grow, was the best. Last week Earl was suddenly hospitalized and we began to learn how much he has really meant to this publication. As the many tasks that he so competently handled began to increase, we marveled at the amount of work he had put into this paper.

While we admittedly miss Earl's journalistic abilities, we miss him just as much for personal qualities. His understanding, cooperation and humor have made working on the student publication a pleasure.

We certainly hope Earl makes a quick and complete recovery, and will soon be back with the Pointer instead of interviewing all of the nurses at St. Michael's hospital. J.M.M.

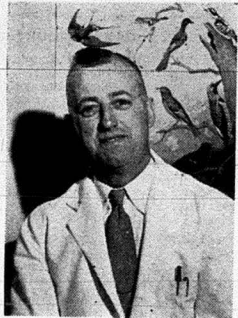
## Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Braatz

How are you going to keep them down on the farm after amoebae start taking precedence over cows, and phyla start triumphing over plows? No one knows, but we're just as glad they don't, for that blissful ignorance is what kept Dr. Edgar F. Pierson from limiting his talents to acreage instead of students. Those of us who have had the privilege of attending his biology classes here at CSC are aware that this biology man has got what it takes and is an expert hand at passing what he's got on to his class members.

Born on a farm in Fairfield, Iowa, Dr. Pierson had plenty of early association with his profession-to-be. However, he had no dreams of becoming a biologist then. He merely followed the line of least resistance and wound up a biology teacher.

Starting his college days at Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, he was confronted with the usual array of cards to fill out. It was made clear on one of those cards



Dr. Pierson

that all students must take a science course, biology being one of the choices. "I figured I knew enough about cows and horses to make that easy," Dr. Pierson says, "so I signed up. That was the last I heard about cows and horses."

It wasn't the last he heard of biology, however, for with the aid of an undergraduate assistantship and a later scholarship to graduate school, he went on to obtain his Bachelor's Degree, M. S., and Ph. D., the latter two at the University of Iowa. From there he came directly to CSC in 1938, and with the exception of a four year gap for Air Force duty, has been here since.

The first years at CSC held a good many adventures, among them an early laboratory experiment on frogs. This took place before Dr. Pierson's control over frogs and the fair sex combined had crystallized — and to add to the confusion, the class was two-thirds girls. The first part of the class period was one wild mixture of screaming girls, jumping frogs, and frustrated professor, all in a state of chaos.

Finally the frogs quieted, the girls calmed, and Dr. Pierson breathed easily once again.

Dr. Pierson even managed to meet his wife, the former Grace Filter, in a botanical location, the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River. He was teaching, she, a student — not in his class, but the romance flourished anyway. Now the Piersons have two children, John Paul, 11, and Jimmy, 6.

The Air Force stepped in during 1942, and our hero was spirited off to various points of the U. S. A. "There was a mixup in my orders; one group would transfer me to one place, another would pick me up and send me somewhere else," says Dr. Pierson. Stationed in Texas for a while, he developed quite an attachment for the Lone Star State. He also developed quite an acquaintance with tarantulas, black widow spiders, and cockroaches so abund-

ant on the front stoop that an early morning exit resulted in a "Crunch, Crunch."

Back at CSC in 1946, Dr. Pierson continued with the biology classes. A well remembered instance by both instructor and observer occurred one day when he brought a fairly limp pine snake to the lecture and held it up casually by both ends. Everyone looked apprehensively, but fairly calmly, when the snake gave a jerk — and apprehension changed into action. One girl yelled, "It's alive!" flung up her hands, and shot from the class room, to return a half hour later.

Even Dr. Pierson's children show an acquired immunity to anything crawling, creeping, or wriggling. John Paul once demanded, and got, a laboratory snake, took it home, and made a pet out of it. One of the snake's favorite locations was the ladder of John Paul's toy fire truck, where it would happily entwine like an extra few inches of hose. It finally died from sheer over-affection.

Mrs. Pierson, who courageously endures such things as snakes, small boys and pranks of husband, found one prank almost too much. Dr. Pierson, while out in the garden, discovered a choice tomato worm. Calling John Paul, he had him cup his hands, placed the worm in them, and said, "Now go in the house and show Mommy." Mommy was shown and reacted as expected — no more worms in the house for quite a while.

One huge hobby, his garden, plays a big part in Dr. Pierson's free time. Influenced by the farm days, he raises all kinds of vegetables and fruits, including apples, cherries, plums, and peaches. A year ago last summer, his strawberry bed yielded 200 quarts. Hybridizing and fertilizing experimentation play their role, as does the use of various sprays and plant hormones. Mrs. Pierson raises the flowers. In the winter time, amateur woodworking takes over the garden's place in the hobby ranks.

When school teaching days come to a close, Dr. Pierson has dreams of retiring to a farm somewhere to carry on his gardening on a somewhat larger scale. Need any milkmaids or chore boys? There would be an ample supply from CSC's who have found that under Dr. Pierson's personality and teaching influence even bugs aren't so bad after all.



SOME OF the heavy work required to make the new college trailer camp liveable is performed by Jack Blosser, Woodruff, while his wife looks on.

## CSC Can Now Boast Of Its Own Trailer Court

By Lenore Gaylord

"College Trailer park? What's that?" "I didn't know the college had a trailer camp!" "Trailer Camp — hmmm, sounds interesting." Those were a few of the varied reactions when we mentioned our Pointer assignment to get the story on the college trailer site that was being planned.

One of the things that we found out in our interview with Jack Blosser, "resident", was that the trailer site is no longer being proposed or planned. It is now a very real home for six CSC students, their wives and families. Those who are living at the park at present are Mr. and Mrs. Don Betry of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moberg, Jr. of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cox of Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blosser of Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lindberg of Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slamka of Milwaukee. The child population is five, but is soon expected to increase to six.

College Trailer park began last summer when Don Betry and Glenn Moberg, Jr. went to President William C. Hansen and asked permission to set up a trailer camp on the college-controlled, state-owned land between Lindbergh and Soo Marie avenues. Their present sites were inconvenient and unsatisfactory to the students. The college granted permission and the students went on from there to purchase and set up

the necessary facilities. Moberg and Betry, with the help of the others, were instrumental in putting in the pump, arranging for installation for electricity, and installing sewage facilities. Most of the occupants moved in the week after the fall 1955-1956 school session began.

The residents have now set up their own government and payment system. Together they have drawn up a set of rules for park residents. Don Betry has been chosen mayor and Glenn Moberg, clerk. The original debts are being paid by the weekly rent of \$4. After initial debts are paid, an equal assessment will be made for maintenance costs that unexpectedly arise and for new improvements. Rule 8 states that "New people will pay \$4 per week for 10 months — a total of \$160 for equity." (This will be used to reimburse the original residents for the money invested in permanent facilities.) The present accommodations allow the acceptance of only six trailers.

Before a trailer moves into the camp, the owner must have a permit issued by the college administration. The permits are issued only to married students who plan to live in the trailers with their families. The trailers must be modern. The present residents must also "ok" the new trailers and direct matters such as placement.

The new trailer park is quite amazing in its self-sufficiency and doesn't

lack for modern conveniences. It has its own gasoline pump supplied by the Pure Oil dealer. The mailbox and clotheslines are situated for the convenience of all. They also can boast of two TV sets and four telephones.

When Jack was asked if there was much social life within the camp, he laughed a little and said, "Not much so far." He went on to explain that they usually spent their spare moments on such projects as the wash house and getting the trailers ready for the coming winter. Getting ready for winter includes insulating the water pipes by some process which this feminine mind didn't quite understand and placing boards around the bottom of the trailer to prevent the wind from blowing underneath. Since the area is not sheltered, the wind has a clean sweep and the winterization is very important.

The above-mentioned wash house is a project almost completed. It contains a hot water heater, washing machine, laundry tubs, and a workbench. "It's to be a combination wash house and workshop," as Jack said. John E. Roberts, Dean of Men, and Robert Berard arranged donations for the laundry. The concrete was donated by the F. F. Mengel Company and the lumber and building materials by Vetter's Lumber and Building Supply Center. Also all of the trailers have or soon will have porches to serve for extra storage and a wind break. Several of the residents are transplanting trees to make the area more attractive.

To the question of "How comfortable is trailer living?" Jack answered without hesitation. "Everything is in place, it's comfortable and convenient, but it's a system where you must know where everything is. If it isn't . . . ." And that sentence was left unfinished. The trailers vary in length and in the interior arrangement. There are as many different interiors featured as there are makes of trailers on the court.

To finish our interview and second cup of coffee, Jack gave a gem of news pertaining to the transportation situation. The trailer camp is situated only about eight blocks from school, "a convenient walking distance". But other modes of transportation seem to be "the thing". Glenn Moberg rides a motor scooter to school and Jack rides an old beat-up bike, complete with basket.

## Conservation Students View Natural Resources

By Dave Kubach

During the days of October 20 and 27, field trips, covering the various natural resources that can be observed between Stevens Point and LaCrosse, were taken by two of Fred J. Schmeckle's classes in conservation. These trips were two of the largest field expeditions sponsored by CSC this year.

The first point of interest observed on the trips was the Griffith State Nursery, located south of Wisconsin Rapids. There, the classes stopped for a quick survey of the millions of seedlings, mostly of evergreen varieties, raised by the nursery.

After leaving the state nursery, Mr. Schmeckle lectured on the industrial forests viewed by the classes, as the bus moved along towards its next stop at the Petenwell Dam and hydroelectric plant on the Wisconsin River.

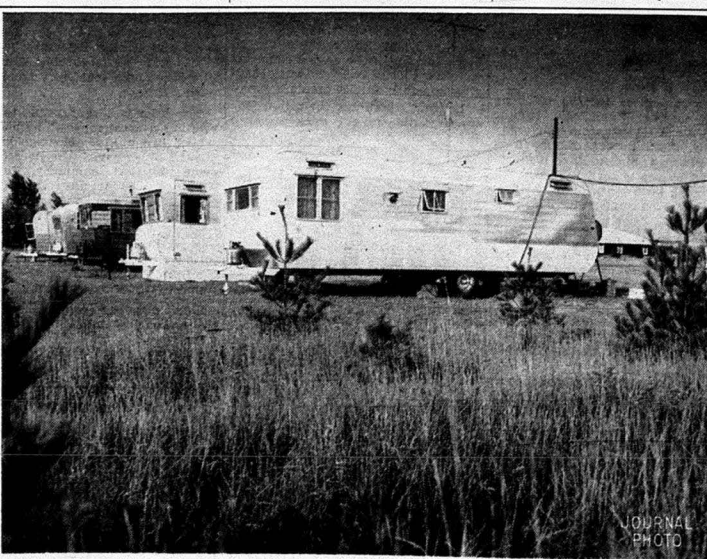
At the site of the Petenwell Dam and hydroelectric plant, the classes observed the immense vastness and numerous uses of the project.

The final destination of the field trip was the experimental farm at LaCrosse, where all the most modern methods of soil conservation are put to actual use.

## Classes Will Continue When Convention Convenes

Something new has been added to the college calendar this year. Namely, school will be in session as usual during the state teachers' convention November 3 and 4. In the past, school was closed during the convention so that all the faculty members could attend the meetings. Some of the teachers will be at the convention this fall and the rest of the faculty will have classes as always.

It would seem that two extra days of school are being put on our already heavily burdened shoulders. This, however, is not the case. Every year must have 180 school days anyway, so the agony won't be drawn out quite as long in the spring.



A GROUP of Central State college married couples have set up housekeeping in this trailer camp, located on college property near Highway 66.



# College Cats Click; Cut Musical Capers

By Ruth Solberg

They've got the jazz, the brass, and the um-pah! What's more, they are men with talent and poise? (dig that picture!) That's the College Cats of Central State college. It's easy to reason why they are called the cats. People just know that cats and jazz go hand in hand, and they have it!

The College Cats dance band was organized last fall under the efficient leadership of Lovell "Ooody" Ives. This Ives lad really has quite the background behind him. He keeps telling everybody that he doesn't know how to play the trumpet very well, but anyone can notice that the musical talent is just sticking out of his ears.

As to that name "Ooody," his father was the cause of that handle. Lovell Ives was a chunky little boy until about the age of four, so his father appropriately called him Ooody.

Ooody started work on the trumpet in seventh grade. After that he became ill, so he did not resume his music again until the 9th grade. He continued with it, and in 12th grade, his brother Wally noticed that his musical talent could help out his "Jolly Dutchmen" band. So Ooody moved to Winona, Minnesota, and joined him. He finished his senior year in school while playing with the "Jolly Dutchmen".

Ooody said he wasn't in school too much but he managed to keep on the straight, and now path. When Ooody entered college, he saw that there was much musical talent assembled at CSC, so the College Cats were organized. Ooody's five present cats are a bunch of interesting characters.

Brother Tom Cat is the um-pah man of the band. Tom Wirkus is known on campus for his excellence in playing the drums. As a second semester senior, his graduation from the college at the close of the semester will put the cats in the bag. It's a cinch they are going to need another drummer. (Tom has promised that if they pay him teacher's salary he will stay with them.) Playing with the cats hasn't been Tom's first dance band experience. He has played commercially with the Russ Nelson band. He has also made appearances with Bill Uthmeier, Jr. of Marshfield.

Where there is dance music, there is a trombone. Expounding the strains from the College Cat's trombone is Al Perner, a sophomore in secondary education. Al can usually be seen on Friday afternoon packing his car to the brim with instruments. Al is so busy with his weekend dance engagements that his friend Millie from Marshfield doesn't appreciate all his talent at those opportune times. Al's warm-up is a show itself. Ooody says that when he warms up, it sounds like feeding time at the zoo.

Bringing the melody out of the clarinet is a junior in secondary education. He is Don Chesebro or better known as "Cheese". Don has done quite a bit of arranging and has written the entire library of the "Jolly Seven" of Stevens Point. Strumming at the bass fiddle is Jim Willner, a sophomore majoring in conservation. When Jim first came to school he was reported saying that he was having a hard time in school. So if a page in the text book looked difficult, out it would go. Perhaps he gets this cutting from his wood cutting business. Rumors are that Jim made his bass fiddle out of the trees in his father's backyard on the farm. Whatever it's made of, to Jim it means a lot of fiddling around and anyone can see that he thoroughly enjoys it.

A new addition to the College Cats

is Wayne Jockle, who took over Lonnie Doudna's seat at the piano. "Jake" is a freshman at CSC. His appearances already have shown that he will keep the cats on the right meow. Jake is probably the most versatile musician in the group. All a part of his instrumental list are the piano, the sax, clarinet, and oboe.

The College Cats have made many other appearances besides their activities at CSC. Last year they had a radio program over WSPY and took part in a talent contest at Emerson school in which they took first place out of 18 entrants.

Trumpeter Ooody says: "We're not too interested in radio jobs this year. It takes too much time for the amount of money in it. Just getting together and playing is the biggest thrill."

And he says about his cats: "They are a bunch of fine fellows. Our main purposes is for enjoyment and we are having it! I can't think of a nicer bunch of friends!"

## Letters To The Editor

1461 Tutwiler Ave  
Memphis, Tenn.  
October 18, 1955

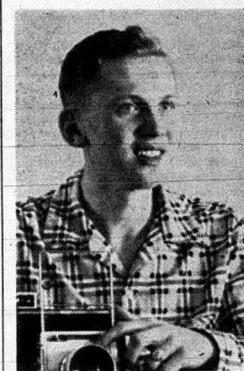
Dear Pointer Staff—

We would appreciate it if you'd add our name to your mailing list—and would especially like the Homecoming issue, since this is the first year we've missed being to CSC for the big weekend. You can also mail us the bill for a subscription. I'm sorry I don't remember what it is.

We were surprised to find an article about Ken Roloff and his football versatility in our Memphis paper. Once in a while they also carry the Pointer scores. It makes us feel good to see our college listed in a paper so far from home.

We'll be looking forward to the Pointer Issues.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fairbert  
(Betty Kusserow)



Richard Sroda

## CSC Student Wins Award In Photography Contest

Richard Sroda, 18, Amherst Junction, has been named as a winner of honorable mention in the National Geographic society's 17th annual national newspaper snapshot contest. Sroda's entry, a picture of young turkeys, won a \$50 award, which brought his total winnings for the photo to \$110. He received \$60 in preliminary awards in a contest sponsored in Wisconsin and upper Michigan by the Milwaukee Journal.

More than 300,000 entries were received in the national competition.



These fellows keep CSC in the "swing" of things. They are from left to right: Lovell "Ooody" Ives, Don Chesebro, Wayne Jockle (back to camera), Al Perner, Tom Wirkus, and Jim Willner.

## Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

First of all, you cats, here are some juicy bits of "info" from "over the fence" that may help clear the fog upstairs. Editor Earl Grow is not condescending with Ike; Paul and John Zet are not father and son; Jim Johnson does not wear elevated shoes. Wendelin Frenzel will not pledge Omeg this semester, Delzell Union is not for bricklayers, and Jo Daniel is not the "Red Rose of Cape Cod". Feel better???

Now, for all you biology majors we'll dissect the "heart of the campus" and see what makes it flutter. Frat pins have passed between Alice Allen and Fritz Hartz, Donna Trickey and Louis Jacobowski, Janet Madison and Bob Oliver and former CSC'ers Marilyn Ware and Le Roy Purchatzke.

A little "sparkle" has been added to the eyes and fingers of John Jones and Marge Kiefer, Tom Wirkus and Lois Langfield, Frank Brocker and Ruth Solberg, Norm Balke and Doris Moss, Bob Hanes and Pat Sroda, Phil LaLeike and Judy Johnson.

All four Milwaukee Journal entries won honorable mention awards.

Sroda, a freshman at Central State college, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sroda. Winner of 27 prizes in photographic contests, he is treasurer and a director of the Portage County Camera club. His photos of subjects in the eastern part of Portage county frequently appear in the Stevens Point Daily Journal and Sroda does publicity photography at CSC.

Mark Farris and Char Forth, Chuck Bruner and Jo Nowak, Anthony Gollon and Deloris Serafin, Jim Anderson and Donna Townsend, David Tipping and Donna Buttson, John Leo and Beverly Diver. Former CSC students that have "rung their bells" are Ray Cook and Nancy Court, Roy Hackbart and Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

And those who have tied the knot and added the final ring (the suffering?) are Bill Scudder and Carol Crosby, Ted Shelbrack and Gloria Engbreton, Daryl Holman and Nancy Petersen, Lyle Dakins and Margaret Fetterley, Hugh Curtis and Norma Meyer. Former Pointers that have "walked the aisle" are Ed Heuer and Mary Ann Smith, Ken Hurlbut and Marge Schmah, Dave Ross and Nadine Bahr, Harold Zukowski and Carol Ruder, and Bob McCauley and Donna Lampe.

What did the sweet potato say to Lowell Thomas? "You're just a common tater".

Orchids — Bradley Blake, senior at CSC, has had a scientific paper accepted by the Wisconsin Archaeologist for publication in March, 1956. Congratulations, Buzz!

Nice going, football team! That 31-6 looked mighty nice last week. Let's do it again!

And more orchids — To Arlene Golomski and the beautiful stage she set for the Homecoming queen at the Hobo Day assembly.

The following was written after being trampled to death at 3:01 Friday, the weekend after Homecoming.

The SCS\* at CSC

Is nowhere to be seen,  
The trunks and grips that decked  
The halls,  
Dismissed the '54 routine.  
No clothes are hanging on the  
doors,  
No books left in a stack  
Have we seen the passing SCS?  
No! This year they don't even  
pack!

If you have enjoyed this column and wish to see it published again, tear off the top of your roommate and send it with fifteen cents in Homer Plumb checks to the nearest dead letter office.

As the lawyer said, "I'll sue you".  
SNILE EARL!  
\*Suitcase student.

## AKL Views Disney Films

Alpha Kappa Lambda, CSC's conservation fraternity, had the opportunity to observe three of Walt Disney's color wildlife films as part of their October 26 meeting. The titles of these excellent films were "Seal Island", "Beaver Valley" and "Nature's Half-Acre".

After the films, the meeting was adjourned to reassemble later at Buckholt Park where a get-acquainted social gathering was held and refreshments in the form of "hot dogs" were served. An estimated 100 AKL members turned out for the meeting and social gathering.

AKL would like to extend its thanks to those who purchased pins from its members during the homecoming weekend. The co-operation of the student-body made possible a highly successful sale.



PESKY YOUNGSTERS couldn't stop the home ec department from winning a prize in Central State college's homecoming parade. "It's a snap, we garter win," said the slogan on the float, which took third in the humorous division. (Richard Sroda Photo)

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## Queen's Memories To Last For A Lifetime

By Mary Jo Breitenstein

Amongst the noise and cheering at CSC's homecoming assembly on October 14, the homecoming queen for 1955 was announced. This year's queen was Joyce Schlottman from Stevens Point. Joyce looked radiant as she sat on her throne during the remainder of the assembly, and students knew that she felt pretty wonderful to have been chosen the queen. At the time Joyce couldn't tell just how she felt but now that the excitement has died down, here is a statement from Joyce herself on how it feels to be Central State's Homecoming Queen.

"I just can't seem to believe that something so wonderful could have happened to me. I really felt like royalty, being transported around all day in a Cadillac convertible and wearing that beautiful fur stole which almost broke my heart to give back.

"Everyone was so wonderful to me. I certainly appreciated the cards, flowers, and other gifts I received. Probably the most touching thing that happened was when a little girl came up to me at the game and handed me a rose and very simply said, 'Here, Joyce, this is for you'.

"I think I must be the only Cinderella who was visited by Santa Claus, too. Among some of the gifts were a rhinestone necklace and earring set, bedroom slippers, two sweaters, nylon, flowers, rhinestone bracelet, and a much appreciated meal ticket.

"This is the opportune time to thank everyone for everything. Because of the fact that I was so fortunate as to be chosen homecoming queen doesn't mean that I feel any different. I just have some wonderful and beautiful memories to look back on."

## A Freshman Looks At CSC's 1955 Homecoming

By Dave Devenport

The first chapter of the story, "My Freshman Days At College," is over and without a doubt. Homecoming has left a lasting impression on the mind of each freshman here at Central State.

In the first place, the freshman class was given a chance to participate in the week's festivities. A good deal of the bonfire responsibility was shouldered by the frosh and the fire was even set ablaze by Dad Zimmerman, freshman president.

The float which carried homecoming queen Joyce Schlottman and her court was erected by the freshmen, who were proud to have been given the honor and also proud to say that there were some very fine compliments on it. Ordinarily the queen rides in a convertible, but this year it was decided that the fresh-



THE QUEEN of Central State college's homecoming was crowned by Dave Hurlbut, captain of the CSC football team which played Whitewater. Joyce Schlottman, Stevens Point sophomore, was picked for the honor by student balloting. Making up her court were Nancy Hager, (left) Wabeno, Marie Doro (center), Waupaca, and Joan Dupuis, Mosinee. (Richard Srodo Photo)

## Music, Hoboes, Speeches, and Queens Highlight CSC Homecoming Assembly

Music, with the emphasis on brass, was entwined throughout the entire CSC Homecoming week — the Phi Sigs and College Cats, the torchlight parade, but especially the college band playing its way through the halls as it moved toward the auditorium for the homecoming assembly on Friday afternoon, October 14.

This heralded in the most school spirit CSC ever reveals, for the auditorium of cheering students, led by the cheerleaders, expressed their vocal approval as the band entered. The noise rose to a crescendo as Jack Frisch, Student Council President, escorted Miss May Roach, Honorary Homecoming Queen, down the aisle to her seat.

Homer Plumb, acting as Master of Ceremonies, led off by rounding up the choice hoboes for a motley crowd. Audience applause chose the three best, all top candidates for any hobo jungle in the nation. The cheerleaders, with Miss Roach's assistance, led everyone in some loud and lusty cheering. The hobo king was then chosen, by applause, with Bob Jersey winning the crown, one more trifle to add to the collection of medals, buckles, and bottles he already possessed. Jim Skasko, homecoming chairman, presented Bob with a collection of gifts and gift certificates from Stevens Point businesses.

A few difficulties with broadcasting arose, for part of the assembly was broadcast over WSPT, and time of going on the air was indefinite. In fact, all thought they were on the air before they really were, but it made very little difference, for the real time of broadcast drew all the enthusiasm from the audience. The band, carrying on in grand style, provided the background music.

Coach John Roberts then made a short speech, telling about his CSC football team record of 21 wins, six losses, and one tie during his stay here. He spoke of Miss Roach, football fan supreme, and introduced the 1955 football squad and its captain, Dave Hurlbut. With the auditorium still ringing with cheers, the stage curtains were opened to reveal Homecoming Queen Joyce Schlottman on her throne, with her court of Nancy Hager, Marie Doro, and Joan Dupuis. Dave crowned the queen and saluted her royally, then took his place beside her on the platform while Jim Skasko presented Queen Joyce and her court with an array of gifts.

To climax the program, Miss Roach was officially given her title of Honorary Homecoming Queen, and presented with a souvenir football and a bouquet of roses by Jack Frisch. The assembly ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Y-Dems Hear Dr. Morrison

Dr. Clifford A. Morrison spoke to the Young Democrats at their meeting last Wednesday, October 19. He gave his impression of the recent state Democratic Convention held in Green Bay earlier this month. Dr. Morrison was a delegate from Portage County.

## Marms And Men Teach Classes At P. J. Jacobs

By Barbara Brenner

P. J. Jacobs High school has 26 new "faculty" members. These aspiring school marms — and men — are, for the most part, seniors in secondary education. Practice teaching at the high school is not a new idea, having been established so far back no one seems to know when it did begin.

In the English-Latin department are Ada Lord who teaches sophomore English under Mrs. Margaret Burroughs; Speech instructors Tom Wirkus and Earl Grow, work under George Hunt. Michael Fortune supervises Gilbert Stasek, teacher of Latin 3.

New additions in the Science department are Hugh Curtis, Lois Schlottman, and Edward Prohaska practice teaching Biology 1. Mildred Swendzynski teaches Chemistry, and Quinten Grosskopf, physics. All are under Raymond Hager.

Alice Allen, Jack Frisch, Harold Miller, Homer Plumb, and Lowell La Leike instruct American Problems while Mary Jane Koller and Fred Brocher do likewise with History 3. Mrs. Ellen Boyer supervises these Social Science majors.

Alone in the Music department under Herbert Rehfeldt is Robert Reed, who teaches members of Junior Band what to blow, or hit, when.

Apparently there were at least two students who failed to flunk mathematics and now are practice teaching Algebra 1 with Duane Donovan at their head. The intelligent duo is Carl Huberty and Ken Wasserman.

The pot and pans, needles and pins department includes three practice teachers this semester. With Mrs. Ardrey Hebal as supervisor, Rosemary Axtell and Phyllis Knop teach Cooking 1. Anne Weisbrot is the seamstress in sewing 1 with Mrs. Grace Paulsen in charge.

There are some very ambitious seventh grade Emerson boys — yes, b-o-y-s, who are taking Home Economics at the College with Carole Fabich and Phyllis Knop as their instructors. They are probably preparing for college days and light-housekeeping privileges. Also taking this course are the Emerson girls and Campus school girls and boys.

Teaching seventh and eighth grade girls home economics at the Emerson school are Kathleen Holicky, Lois Shroeder, Faith Pomeroy, and Alice Steiner.

In radio work, but it also participates in TV production. Several one-act plays have been presented over TV station, WSAU.

Radio Workshop can use new members, so anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to the meetings. The group meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the radio studios.

## Lewis Directs Workshop; Announces Varied Plans

One of the most interesting organizations here on the campus is Radio Workshop, directed by Robert S. Lewis. The fine art of public speaking, needed by future teachers and commercial radio announcers, is taught in this activity.

One primary purpose of Radio Workshop is to help students get the feel of talking into a "mikie", before an unseen audience. Also, for mechanically-minded people, there is an opportunity for working in the control room and learning sound techniques.

According to James Skasko, student director, the organization was quite active during Homecoming. In addition to advertising done beforehand, the group also conducted several "live" radio shows describing activities, such as the Friday afternoon assembly on Hobo Day.

In the future, Radio Workshop is planning several dramatic productions, lasting for 15 minutes, and being broadcast over such stations as WFHR and WSPT. Still in the tentative stage are plans for a recording of English lectures given by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith and Norman E. Knutzen. These will probably be sent to Madison and played over a state network.

Not only is the organization active



RIGHT UP among the list of Central State college's top sports fans is May Roach, who was picked as honorary queen of the school's homecoming. Miss Roach, rounding out her 42nd year on the college faculty, received a souvenir football at Friday's pep rally from Jack Frisch, Nekosia, president of the student council. (Richard Srodo Photo)

REALLY HATE TO SEE YOU DROP OUT OF SCHOOL, HICKENSTOOP — YOU'VE BEEN EXCELLENT RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR MY PSYCHOLOGY LECTURES . . .



# CSC Tramples Titans; Wins Sixth Straight

CSC captured their sixth consecutive victory of the season as they whipped Oshkosh, 31-6 at Oshkosh on Saturday afternoon, October 22.

The running game accounted for most of the offense although two of three completed passes wound up in touchdowns.

Ken Roloff tossed one of them with John Smith completing the 43 yard play that setted the first touchdown. Ed Poock, freshman quarterback from Wittenberg, tossed the other one, a 17 yarder that Bob Marko grabbed in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Defensively, the Pointers did a good job even though Oshkosh completed 10 passes. They threw 28 times and CSC intercepted four of them. Two of the Titan completions were on deflected aerials while at least that many others were completed on dazzling catches by Jack Whippl, by far the best loser on the field. There was sharp line play with Jack Crook, George Roman, Carl Jurgella, Butch Sorenson, Terry Pease, Bob Bostad, Dave Hurlbut, Jerry Scheel, John Boyne and others contributing.

Miller was tremendous again. The senior fullback who looks better every week-end gnawed 201 yards out of the Titan gridiron to boost his season total to 941 yards by rushing, tops in the country. He scored twice and kicked an extra point, and he now leads the team in scoring with 43 points. He was especially effective on some well-executed reverse patterns that caught Oshkosh looking the wrong way.

The second touchdown came after Roloff recovered an Oshkosh fumble on the host's 46 yard line. CSC's offensive machine moved down to the four. Two plays later Roloff sneaked

to paydirt. Point produced the best touchdown play of the game in the second period when CSC took over on its own 34 and three-plays later Miller on a reverse went 59 yards down the left sidelines for the third TD. Much credit must be given to all the blockers on this play as it was outstanding.

Good blocking existed all afternoon, however.

Early in the fourth quarter Russ Stimac intercepted a pass to get another CSC march going. A penalty pushed CSC back to the 16 so this drive was also good for 84 yards. Miller had two runs of 17 yards. Smith had one for twelve and a Smith to Bostad pass was good for 21 yards in this seven-play drive. Miller pushed over from the six to make it 25-6.

Oshkosh tallied on a 6 yard pass play from Bezler to Hoekstra after an interception on the forty-five yard line.

## WSC Standings

WSC Conference Standings	W	L	T	P	O
Point 6-0	5	0	0	129	63
Eau Claire 5-1	5	1	0	146	72
LaCrosse 4-1-1	4	1	0	117	52
River Falls 5-1	4	1	0	115	51
Platteville 4-2	3	2	0	90	59
Milwaukee 2-4	2	3	0	66	87
Whitewater 1-3-1-1	3	1	50	85	
Stout 1-4-1	0	4	1	55	118
Superior 0-5-1	0	4	1	37	129
Oshkosh 0-5-1	0	5	1	26	115
Results of October 22: LaCrosse 14, Eau Claire 13; River Falls 47, Superior 0; Platteville 13, Stout 12; Whitewater 13, Milwaukee 7.					

## Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

A conference title is in the making! This Saturday's game will be the deciding factor as to who comes out on top in the WSC. The least the Pointers can do and still cop the championship is to tie the Blugolds. If the Pointers lose, Eau Claire will remain the leaders as they play seven conference games to CSC's six. Let's hope the Robertsmen can bring their Mentor's first conference title in his coaching career.

Very often it is necessary for the coach to give the boys a pep talk at the half so as to liven the team's spirit. It would be very unfortunate if the Pointers were faced with a catastrophe after a Roberts' pep talk such as the University of Michigan team met some time ago.

One afternoon, before an important game (like this Eau Claire battle), the Michigan coach pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat in the dressing room completely entranced. Coach reached the final grand climax of his oration. "Go out that door," he screamed. "Go out that door to victory!" So carried away was he, that he pointed to the wrong door. His obedient players, stirred by emotion and blinded by tears of rage, jumped up as their coach finished, and with an animal roar, stampeded furiously through the door indicated and into the swimming pool. Some of the players were almost drowned before they were fished out.

We don't know if Eau Claire has a swimming pool but we're sure the Purple and Gold will be out there fighting — in both halves.

Football season brings to mind a story involving Notre Dame's famed coach, Knute Rockne. One Sunday morning, when Rockne was still a student at Notre Dame, he was playing baseball while Mass was being celebrated in the Chapel nearby. During the sermon, the priest became very eloquent. "How are you going to enter the Kingdom of Heaven?" he asked his listeners.

And just then, Rockne's youthful voice barked through the open window, "Slide, damn you, slide."

Just a closing statement which we heard concerning the homecoming contest with Whitewater. "It was a Comedy of Errors," Mr. Faust commented, "Just a good thing Shakespeare was on our side."

## Roberts' Roster

### RUSS STIMAC

Russ, a speedy 22 year old 5'8", 170 lbs. halfback, was born in Park Falls, Wisconsin, but moved to Wisconsin Rapids after the seventh grade and finished high school there playing both football and basketball.

Stimac came to Point in the fall of '52 but answered the Army's call at the close of the first semester. He served in Korea with an Armored Division.

He is now a Sophomore in the Letters and Science Division with a minor in physical education.



Stimac

Spindler

### DICK SPINDLER

Dick Spindler, sophomore from Stevens Point, is 18 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, and play tackle on the CSC football team. He played football here at the

## Pointers Meet Knights

### In Football Finale

On November 5, the CSC football team will finish the 1955 football season with a home game against St. Norbert's of West De Pere.

The first game between these two schools was in 1914 and the men from Stevens Point were victorious, 14-0.

So far in this series CSC has been the victor eight times, loser five times, and once they tied. In 1921 CSC won 108-0. So far this is the highest score between these two schools. 1946 found St. Norberts beating CSC 54-0 for their best.

At the time of this writing, the Pointers are sporting a 5-0-0 record and St. Norbert's is showing a 1-3-1 tally for their efforts.

## College Eat Shop Keglers

### Top Campus League Action

Football is probably the main topic of interest these days at CSC, but another sport is currently very popular among the students. The Campus Bowling League, under the direction of Joe Sanks, is in action every Thursday night at the local alleys.

After last week's competition the College Eat Shop team landed in first place all alone by taking three games from the Phi Sigs. In other contests Yellowstone copped three games from Hannons. Moeschlers took three from the Miller High Life team, and Essers defeated the Campus Cafe in their two games.

Dave Lasecke led all bowlers with a high game of 220, and the high individual series of the evening of 597.

### Standings

College Eat Shop	W	L
Esser Glass and Paint Co.	7	2
Moeschlers	6	3
Campus Cafe	5	4
Phi Sigs	4	5
Hannons	3	6
Miller High Life	0	9

## Pointers Meet Blugolds

### In Football Title Clash

When the Blugolds of Eau Claire meet the Pointers at Eau Claire on Saturday, October 29, it will decide whether or not the Pointers will remain among the 37 unbeaten teams of the nation. The Eau Claire eleven, coached by Ed Olson, has dominated Oshkosh, 21-0; River Falls, 20-13; Stout, 26-19; Whitewater, 33-7; and Superior, 33-19. They received their first setback at the hand of La Crosse, 14-13, last Saturday.

In last year's game here at Point the Blugolds came out on top by a one point margin 14-13. A repeat performance is not expected as Coach Roberts will have the boys well keyed up for this one.

The contest has been moved up to a night game starting at 7:15 p.m.

The expected line up is as follows: Terry Pease and Bob Bostad at the ends; Carl Jurgella and Jack Crook, tackles; George Roman and Butch Sorenson or John Boyne and George DePuy, guards; Dave Hurlbut, center; Ken Roloff, quarterback; John Smith and Russ Stimac, halfbacks; and Nubbs Miller at the fullback slot.

college last year and had played high school football for two years.

Dick is in secondary education and is majoring in mathematics and physics and minoring in chemistry.

Extra-curricular activities other than football are wrestling, being custodian of the Men's Glee club and being a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

### BOB BOSTAD

Bob is a local Stevens Point product fresh out of the army after serving a two year hitch. Bob packs 190 pounds on a 6'2" frame, which he uses to best advantage. The 23 year-old-junior is a mainstay of Roberts' line at the tackle position. "Bo" was named to the All-Conference team before entering the armed forces and is headed toward similar fame this season.



Bostad

Miller

### NUBBS MILLER

In the fall of 1953, after being named to the mythical Little All-American team in December of 1952, and having played only two games that season for the Pointers, Nubbs Miller was called into the service of Uncle Sam. During his two year hitch in the army, the 5'8", 180 lb., halfback played with the highly touted Fort Benning team in Georgia. Before leaving his hometown of Stevens Point for the service, Nubbs participated in basketball and also track.

### JERRY SCHEEL

Jerry is another service returnee after starring here at CSC in the 1949-50 campaigns. The Wausau product stands 5'11" and tips the scales at 190. The senior center has been hampered considerably this season with a bad knee. Jerry is a biology and physical education student in the secondary division here at CSC.



Scheel

Shuda

### AL SHUDA

Sophomore Al Shuda, hard hitting left tackle from Stevens Point, is one of the mainstays on the Pointer grid team. Because of the unfortunate injury Jack Crook received in

## Miller Sparks Point

### Homecoming Victory

On Saturday, October 15, Point's superior running attack headed by "Nubbs" Miller, defeated Whitewater 31-18, to climax a highly successful homecoming.

The Quakers scored first in the first quarter with Christenson catching a touchdown toss from Wiese. Russ Stimac tied the score two minutes later on a 14 yard end run, after Miller ran 35 yards to set up the score.

Then with three minutes left in the half Christenson again caught a touchdown pass and Wiese sneaked through from the one-yard line to lead 18-6.

The second half showed the running strength of Point. Both Miller and Stimac scored in the third period. Miller ran 34 yards for one, and Stimac 44 yards for the other, to tie the score until the last three minutes.

Here Ken Roloff playing an excellent game threw a pass to Bob Marko for 37 yards, to the Quaker eight yard line from where Miller scored. The highlight of the game came on the last play as Roloff ran 71 yards for the final score.

In statistics Point gained 431 yards to the Quakers' 245 yards, which still leaves Central State with a perfect 5-0 record.

The Platteville game, Al will undoubtedly see more action than ever this season. Standing 6' 2" at 19, Al tips the scales at 210 pounds. An L and S student, he is majoring in Conservation. Besides the game of football, Al likes to hunt and play ice hockey.

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## Fumbling With Fred

By Fred Hubley

'Twas truly a dark day for the swami of football in our last issue of the Pointer, but we will undoubtedly make it up in this publication. There were many jeers and scoffs thrown at us but as the old proverbial saying goes, "He who laughs last, laughs best." For the many thousands of readers of this column, it may be of interest to know that we picked more right than an old pro of the game, Herman Hickman. This week we consulted an old married man of the campus who we figure has more time to study the weekly sports section. His name will be revealed if a goal of .750 is attained on Saturday, Oct. 29. Here we go!

### Big Ten

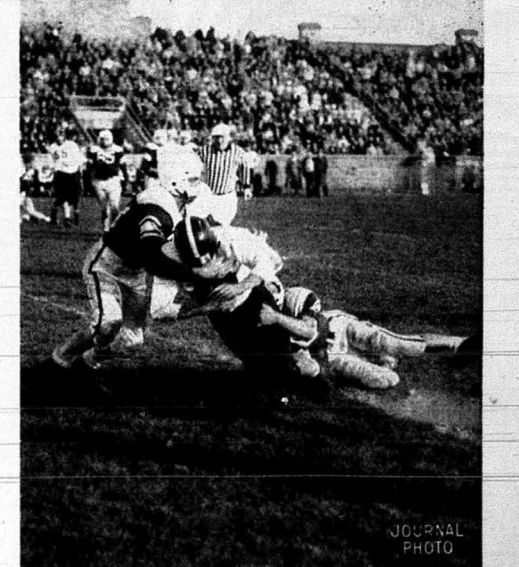
1. Purdue over Illinois
2. Indiana over Ohio U.
3. Michigan over Iowa
4. Michigan State over Wisconsin
5. Southern California over Minnesota
6. Ohio State over Northwestern

### Other Schools

7. West Virginia over Marquette
8. Army over Colgate
9. Navy over Notre Dame
10. Oklahoma over Kansas State
11. Cornell over Columbia
12. Princeton over Brown
13. Penn State over Penn
14. Maryland over South Carolina
15. Yale over Dartmouth
16. Duke over Georgia Tech
17. Auburn over Tulane
18. Texas over S. M. U.
19. Texas A. and M. over Arkansas
20. Rice over Kentucky
21. U. C. L. A. over California
22. Washington over Oregon State
23. Wisconsin College Conference
24. Stevens Point over Eau Claire
25. River Falls over Winona
26. St. Ambrose over La Crosse
27. St. Cloud over Stout
28. Milwaukee over Central Michigan
29. Qshkosh over Northland
30. Dismidji State over Superior
31. Loras over Platteville
32. St. Norbert over Whitewater

### Pro Football

33. Green Bay over Baltimore (Upset of the week)
34. Cleveland over Chicago Cardinals
35. San Francisco over Detroit
36. Chicago Bears over Los Angeles
37. Washington over New York
38. Pittsburgh over Philadelphia



JOURNAL PHOTO

IT'S SIX YARDS for Bob Marko, Central State reserve halfback, to the Whitewater 28 yard line in the third period of the Pointers' 31-18 win over Whitewater. CSC drove to the WW 14 on this march before the Quakers held.

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THE MOST disreputable-appearing individual in a disreputable-appearing group was Bob Jersey, freshman from Albany, Ga., picked Friday as hobo king for Central State college's homecoming celebration. (Richard Sroda Photo)



Shopping Center of Stevens Point

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### Prize-Winning Pointer Homecoming Floats Listed

Again this year the Homecoming parade was a grand success. The calibre of the floats was high, and it was overheard, incidentally, that many of the floats entered were comparable to those in the Big Ten Homecoming parades.

First prize of \$15 in the serious division went to Psi Beta Psi with "The Muses Saw a Classic Victory." Second prize of \$10 went to Tau Gamma-Beta with "We've Swam to Get Whitewater's Pearl of Victory." Third prize and \$5 were won by Sigma Phi Epsilon's "We're a Whalin' Whitewater."

In the humorous division, Siasefi's "It's in the Bag" captured first, Alpha Kappa Lambda with "Flush Whitewater" received \$10, and the Home Economics Department's "It's a Snap, We Garter Win" won third prize.

Congratulations go to the winning floats and to the other entries too for the stiff competition they offered. Congratulations are also in order to the Freshman class for the beautiful Queen's float.

Greg Kryshak wants to express his appreciation for the fine cooperation that went into making this parade such a wonderful success.

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