Familiar Faces Outnumber The New
In Recent Additions

To Faculty

Dr. Kemple

Dr. Eagon

Dr. Lewis

Mrs. Satter

By Maggie Malone

CSC boasts of its high enrollment for '55, but it also pays tribute to the new and its "semi-familiar" faculty members. New among the group is Miss Marie Moshafeth of Oklahoma, Minnesota, before becoming CSC's physical education instructor, Miss Schefchott taught at West Virginia. Miss Schefchott's school days were spent in St. Cloud Teachers College and she now has her M.A. in physical education from the University of Minnesota. When asked about her interests in life, Miss Schefchott remarked, "My interest is mostly in people, because..."

Get Well Soon!

Students and faculty hope for the speedy recovery and return to school of Mrs. Edith Cutshaw, sixth grade supervisor at the Campus school and Miss Myrtle Mason, assistant supervisor in the high school, both of whom are recuperating from recent operations and are at their homes here in Stevens Point.

Miss Schefchott I spend more time with them than anything else. Miss Schefchott was the impressive part of CSC was the immense classes, which were a real head-ache that first week. "But," she added, "I like it here, and kids are kids everywhere you go."

Returning to CSC is Dr. Burdette Eagon, English supervisor and the assistant director of English - education and placement at the Campus school. Dr. Eagon was a supervising teacher at the campus school from 1956 to 1959.

Dr. Kemple

During his leave of absence, Dr. Eagon studied for his doctorate at the George Peabody College for Teachers. He has spent moments are occupied by his family consisting of his wife and three children, Brian, John, and Sally, and his interest in photography. "I'm glad to be back," says Dr. Eagon. And to him we say, "We're glad to have you."

Another member who has returned is Mrs. Mary Satter, supervisor of the first grade at the Campus school. Mrs. Satter was on leave of absence last year to teach education classes at the University of Wisconsin. She has her M.A. in elementary education from the State U. of Iowa. While doing her graduate work, she taught in the elementary university school. Because Mrs. Satter has been away from teaching youngers for a year, she thought she would forget the first grader's mind. "But after that," she said, "I really appreciate the spontaneous remarks that come from them."

Our wonderful library is the impressive feature of CSC according to Dr. Presley. Mrs. Kemple is the instructor. He taught her in the history school. Because Mrs. Schafette has been away from teaching youngers for a year, she thought she would forget the first grader's pedagogy. "But last year," she said, "I really appreciate the spontaneous remarks that come from them."

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writing concerning the homecoming model railroads. He too, is impressed with the recent announcements. Dr. Burdette Eagon, Elaine Nelson...
Assembly To Feature Destine Dance Group

An award, to be presented in the names of the late long time chairman of the Board of Trustees, Herbert R. Steiner, who died August 7, 1955, was announced by J. A. Morrison at a meeting of history majors and minors in the library theater on October 16. The award, to be offered by the Library and the History Department of the academic year 1955-56 and subsequent years is to be presented to the student presenting the best history paper. The winner will receive a prize of $10 by a principle of historiography, demonstrated insight into the problem dealt with. This presentation shall be regarded as a professional honor and will therefore carry no financial consideration but instead membership in professional organization, local association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Mr. Steiner was long a familiar and beloved figure on this campus, having served in the faculty at CSC. His teaching career extended over 30 years, and he retired at age 68. Although he had suffered for several years, he retained a cheerful spirit to the end of his life. He entered St. Michael's Hospital at 5 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3, and died on Sunday, August 7, at 12:50 p.m.

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There has been a change in the color department at Central State. The new color is "Crimson," and it is indicated on the outside of the building. The change was made in the fall of the year, and it is a three-credit extension course from the chemistry department. The new color will be used for the coming spring semester.

New English Teacher Due Here in October

Miss Nyequist, who is the new English teacher, will be arriving about October 1st. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Miss Nyequist has been a teacher at the University of Nebraska and Indiana University, and in other colleges and universities. She has written a book of short stories about Kansas, and has been a visiting professor at the University of Texas.

Foreign Students New and Old Among CSC's Record Enrollment

Among the approximately 130 students who are enrolled in the College this year are some new faces. Among these new faces is Miss R. M. Johnson, who is the new English teacher. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and she has been teaching for five years.

Egyptian Educator Visits Central State

Professor Ali, an educator from Egypt, visited our campus during the fall semester. He is a representative of the Egyptian government, and he is here on a study tour of American universities. Professor Ali is interested in education in Egypt, and he is writing a report on the experiences of the students and faculty members of C.S.C.

Lost

There was a loss on our campus this week. A student named John Smith lost a book, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," in the library on Wednesday, February 21. The book is a valuable possession, and we are asking anyone who finds it to please return it to the library.

Round Table Announces Tentative Movie Schedule

Again this year the Round Table, under the direction of Robert S. Leuty, will sponsor a series of motion pictures. These will be shown in the library auditorium, on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- January 25: "The High and the Mighty" (2:30 and 8:00 p.m.)
- February 8: "Island of Gold" (2:30 and 8:00 p.m.)
- March 1: "The Pajama Game" (2:30 and 8:00 p.m.)
- April 5: "The Raid" (2:30 and 8:00 p.m.)
- May 1: "The Pajama Game" (2:30 and 8:00 p.m.)

The movies will be shown in the library auditorium, and admission will be free to all students.

Class Advisers Listed

A list of class advisers has been compiled for the current year. The list is as follows:

- Class C: Miss Pauline Inman (senior), and Mr. Edgar F. Johnson (junior)
- Class D: Mr. W. E. Brown (senior), and Miss Mildred Davis (freshman)
- Class E: Mr. R. A. Turner (senior), and Mr. R. E. Lewis (junior)
Administration Committee Effects

Changes In Greek Rushing Program

By Lenore Gaylord

The Administration committee has put into effect some changes in the rushing and pledging system for Greek organizations on campus. The Greek organizations have been granted the point grade requirement at 1.2. They also will set up a rushing and pledging schedule to fit within the framework of the committee regulations. The fraternity rush will finish the first semester, but the sororities will wait until second-se

The new regulations are as fol­

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Rushing parties may not be held until the beginning of the sixth week of the semester, except for students who have completed at least one semester of residence with 12 or more credits.

Pledging—

A. Pledging or students who have completed one semester of residence will not be held until the beginning of the eighth week of the semester in which they are in residence.

B. Students who have completed one semester of residence with 12 or more credits may rush beginning of the first week of the semester or any semester, except for students who have completed at least one semester of residence with 12 or more credits.

Extension Courses Listed

Classes and locations have been announced for the extension classes to be conducted throughout the Central State areas this winter. The classes average approximately 18-20 pupils each, and they began on Tuesday, September 13.

First semester classes offered are as follows:

- Wisconsin Rapids, English 201 (Blakeslee)
- Eau Claire, Geology 210 (Anderson)
- Portage, Geography 210 (Anderson)
- Athens, English 213 (Knisley)
- Madison, History 212 (Crowe)
- Marshfield, Geography 210 (Anderson)

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High School Speech Institute Will Meet Here At The College

By Virginia Jensen

The annual High School Speech Institute will be held at Central State College on Saturday, October 14. Approximately 15 high schools in this district have been invited, A. D. Wexler, superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids, is district chairman, and also chairman of this institute. Leonid M. Bur­

roghs and Miss Pauline Iacanoo are chosen to handle local arrangements.

Arrangements have been made for sections, both morning and after­

noon, as follows:

1. Humorous and serious decla­

rations in audition.
2. Debate and Extemporaneous speaking, W. W. Hewett, chairman of department of speech, University Extension, consultant.
3. Interpretive Reading and Ex­

temporaneous Reading, Mrs. Julia Mamer, University Extension, consult­

ant, Room 115.
4. Original Oratory, Oratorical De­

clamation, and Four Minute Speeches, Robert Blayney, University Extension, consultant.

Wives’ Meetings Planned

An organizational meeting of a club for married women attending college or whose husbands are attending college will be held at Central State College on Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Ic. Parlor which is located on the first floor at the end of the main col­

lege building.

If there are any wives who would like more information about the club, they may contact Dr. Margie Kep­

per, who is also in charge of the club. She is located in 211 W. Any day after 4 p.m. or dur­ing lunchtime, she will be available.

Psychology 103, 104; New­

Park Art, 111 (Buschke), and­

Mississippi 211 (Kestenman),­

Winconsin Rapids, History 220 (Kestenman), Friendship, Histo­

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College Sororities

Hold Autumn Teas

By Sharon Zentner

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Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

Now that the sports program for the ensuing year is underway with the current football campaign, we hope you sports fans will switch your loyalty from the Ol' home town to Central State and back the sports "anathem the Purple and the Gold."

Coach Roberts has four starters who have seen previous action as fullborders and have returned after serving in the U.S. Army. They are Carl Huberty, Fred Hils, Bob Morko, and Russ Stinnie. "Snicka" Miller in the backfield, Bosted and Miller were All-State in 1953 and Miller also received mention on the All-American team. Bosted and Miller are from Stevens Point and Stinnie is from Wisconsin Rapids. Other servicemen joining Roberts' forces are "Butch" Screven from Fond, George DePuy from Penn, and Jerry School from Rothschild.

Wisconsin State conference play opened September 17, with Eau Claire dropping Oshkosh 21-6. The past week-end concluded the first month of the conference with the following results: River Falls 31, La Crosse 12; Eau Claire 23, Milwaukee 7; Stevens Point 6, Superior 0; and Milwaukee 12, Oshkosh 6.

With the baseball season completed, plans for the fall sports are being made. I, for one, would like to review some baseball slant expressions and their meanings as you understand them, which are no- nouncers were describing during the Braves' games. "Boston" baseball made out of beans for use in Bubbling Bob's garden with cloistered, "Ball Pen" — press 369 was the lost member of the star park reserved for brood. "Hammer" — the batter's side. "Screwball" — Homer, "Southpaw" — Hanks. John 5:17

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The three previous years the Pion erners had scored 13-9, 19-13, and 14-15. That one "all-night" point kicked by Ken Roloff was enough margin to satisfy the victory hungry Pointers, who outplay ed the Pioneers statistic wise. Point had 297 yards to Platteville's 112 and ran 74 plays to their 42.

Platteville's tally came on a blocked punt in the fourth quarter. The Pointers came steaming back with a 99 yard drive down the field to pay dirt.

"Noble" Miller showed that he still has that old fire that has made him a grid star from standout at CSC in the past. He carried the ball 26 times for a grand total of 154 yards, an excellent average of 7.4 yards per carry. He netted 160 yards in the first half and ran the ball for 24 and 25 yard runs in the touchdown drive.

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If records have anything to do with it, the Yellowjackets do not stand a chance. Last year their conference record was no victories and five defeats. One of those defeats was administered by the Pointers, 19-15 Superior. This year, for this season, they were beaten by Duluth 7-0 and St Cloud 27-0 and tied Stout 6-6.

The Black and Orange, coached by Americo Morvillini, has a new club, which will be improved as the season goes along," says Coach John Roberts. "We're just hoping that they do not improve too much before we meet them."

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THE POINTER

POINTER DEFENSE - One of the features of Central State's 7-6 win over Platteville was its great rushing defense, shown above as a Pioneer runner is stopped by Bob Bosted with (from left to right) Jack Crook, Terry Press, and John Breye ready to help. Bob Marks is at the right. CSC's defense against rushing allowed Platteville only 79 yards.

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November Hall Becomes Home For 137 Girls

On September 11, November Hall was a busy place. Girls from everywhere were streaming through its portals. Fathers and mothers laughingly made many trips up the steps carrying suitcases, bulletin boards, book cases, pop corn poppers, and yes, we did see someone carry in a tool kit. As we held the door open for one father he said, "I wish she could turn everything in one day, we wouldn't have to make so many trips."

Mothers hung curtains and dressed beds, while fathers could be heard sounding and prying in closets. They took out time to speak to each other, but the conversation centered around all the things they had brought with them.

As it got farther back in our first week here, we girls had a party in the rear room. We built a fire in the fireplace and everything was warm and friendly. Our president, Jan Madison, welcomed old and new to Nelson Hall. We played a cello get-acquainted game which enabled us to make new friends.

Our Family has really increased this year. It has grown from approximately 196 to 217. Some of the larger rooms have three girls in them. We think that really colleagues because we have bunk beds in these rooms.

Now after the first few weeks have passed and all tears of homesickness have been brushed aside, Nelson Hall has settled down to the routine of college life.

CSC Students Attend Experimental Camp

By Dave Kuchn
Seven students from Central State college who are majoring in conservation had an experience of participating in an experimental summer camp project devoted to conservation study, held for the first time this past summer, at the Pea Island State Park in Door county and the remainder of the time at Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo, Wis.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Steyerl, the CSC students attended the camp from June 20 until July 23. Dick Siebel, Tom Pardel, Mike Paret, Ed Proehaska, Bill LaCena, Don Pasek and Ken Stewart were a graduate student.

By working in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Dr. Steyerl's crew received the chance to put knowledge learned in college courses into practical application. Much of their class time was spent in observing and aiding the conservation department at work in various projects. The class studied such subjects as soil and water conservation, forest management and fish and wildlife conservation. Six college credits were obtained by the students who participated in the camp.

The experiment of attending the camp were earned by the men themselves, by working three days of their six day week.

While at Pea Island State Park, the students learned the care of animals and helped with the maintenance and management views.

Because of the park's location on Lake Michigan, the men had the opportunity to observe commercial fisheries in action, as part of their class project.

At Devil's Lake State Park most of the projects were spent in studying and practicing different forms of soil conservation such as strip farming and terracing and surveying views.

During their stay at Devil's Lake, the students worked at trap improvement, and examined pictures of commercial fisheries.

Dr. Steyerl considered the camp a success and expects that it will be repeated in future summers.

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