

Here They Are! Central State's Four Homecoming Queen Candidates

By Delmont Smith

Here they are, voters of Central State, — here are those four candidates who, at least around CSC, rival like Ike and Adlai in campaigning, and certainly outclass both of the latter in pulchritude.

You've seen their pictures, read their posters; now read their stories; and then it's up to you to decide which one will reign as Homecoming Queen this Saturday.

The four potential Queens are Mary Jo Buggs, Rosalyn Lee, Karen Beebe, and Marcie Skalski.

Of the four, two are sophomores, one is a junior and one is a senior. One is enrolled in Letters and Science, one in Secondary, one in Intermediate, and one in Primary. Another interesting sidelight is that three of the four girls are residents of Stevens Point, only one coming to school from out of town.

No doubt you have noticed the tall, dark haired girl who frequently works behind the main desk in the library. She's Mary Jo Buggs, a sophomore, and is one of the Stevens Point girls. Mary Jo is majoring in



Mary Jo Buggs

English and plans on becoming a high school teacher.

"This is one of the most exciting experiences of my life," said Mary Jo, "I sincerely thank the Phi Sigs for this honor."

Besides working in the library during her spare time, Mary Jo is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority, the Newman Club, and you may have probably read many of her feature articles in the Pointer.

A contest of this sort is not exactly a new thing to Rosalyn Lee, who went all the way to the finals of the "Alice in Dairyland" contest at Eau Claire this summer.

"It was an unforgettable experience, and I met so many interesting people. It is something that every girl who has the opportunity should take advantage of."

Rosalyn, the only candidate not from Stevens Point, is from Lodi, in Columbia County. She is a sophomore



Rosalyn Lee

and is majoring in home economics. She is a member of the Home Ec Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Wesley Foundation, the Student Council, and has just joined the Modern Dance group.

Rosalyn is very happy to be chosen by Tau Kappa Epsilon as candidate for queen.

"She said, 'Before I thought the Tokes were real swell fellows, but now I think they're wonderful.'"

"I think the thrill of being nominated is the greatest thrill of all. Even to be elected queen couldn't give me

a greater thrill," said brown haired, blue eyed Karen Beebe, the "S" Club's candidate. "I happened to meet Bob Bostad downtown two weeks ago. He nonchalantly leaned on a parking meter and said, 'How would you like to be the "S" Club's candidate for homecoming queen?' I was so surprised I was speechless."

Karen is a junior, and is also from Stevens Point. She is a member of



Karen Beebe

Tau Gamma Beta sorority, she sings in the Glee Club and is a member of the Canterbury Club. Karen plans on becoming a primary teacher, and is a member of the Primary Council.

Like the other girls, Karen is very appreciative of her sponsoring and supporting group, the "S" Club. After the interview she said, "If I may, I would like to thank the "S" Club for this wonderful, most exciting experience. I certainly consider it an honor to have been asked by them."

Every one of the four girls has been excited ever since she learned of her nomination, but Marcie Skalski is probably the only one who was excited before anyone, including her-



Marcie Skalski

self, even knew about it. One night over a month ago she went to the meeting of her sorority, Tau Gamma Beta, in such good spirits that she was asked why she was so happy.

"I don't know," she answered, "I just have a premonition of something good tonight. I haven't felt this good in ages."

Soon a knock came at the door, and a masculine voice asked for Marcie. She went to the door, and was told that she had been selected by Sigma Phi Epsilon as their choice for queen.

Besides being psychic, Marcie is a Newmante, a member of the Roundtable, and until this year, drum majorette for the Pointer band. Unfortunately, her position in this year's parade will hardly permit her to lead the band unless she can devise a system whereby she can sit on the back of the float and twirl her baton. Marcie is a senior this year and is enrolled in the Intermediate Division.

There you are, students; four candidates — each one a queen, but only one can be Queen. It's up to you to decide which one, but without a doubt whoever is chosen will be a wonderful Queen for the 1956 Homecoming.

Notice!!

Any girls interested in working as girl scout troop leaders or assistant troop leaders, contact Lauretta Barwick at Emerson School or call 254-V.

We Plan for Homecoming

Every year about this time we gleefully prepare for the big homecoming weekend. Alumni are getting ready too, and each homecoming offers them several programs of special interest. This year there are four such events.

Following the game Saturday afternoon there will be an informal mixer at the Student Union. Refreshments will be served. This is open to students and faculty as well as Alumni. Also that afternoon, Delzell Hall will hold open house for anyone wishing to see the men's dormitories. Nelson Hall will hold a similar open house on Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

The closing programs will be a concert given by the Mens' and Womens' Glee Clubs at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. Details of this concert are found elsewhere in this issue.



A scene from the three act play "Blithe Spirit" coming November 6 and 7. Rosemarie Steinfurth seems to be giving Pat Pronz trouble, but Dave Karp looks more impressed than worried.

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College Theater Guild Presents "Blithe Spirit"

When Noel Coward wrote "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", he wasn't speaking of those people who will attend his three-act play, "Blithe Spirit", to be presented by CSC's College Theater on November 6 and 7. However, even the fugitive mad dogs or Britishers who might happen to wander into the College Auditorium at 8 p.m. on those evenings would find plenty to enjoy in the Earl Grow directed production. In fact, even the average run of ordinary CSCers and Stevens Pointers will find it a top-notch evening of entertainment.

The cast of the play consists of the following people: Pat Pronz as Edith the maid; Mary Ann Camber, Mrs. Condomine; Dave Karp, Mr. Condomine; Judy Haferbecker, Elvira (deceased wife of Mr. Condomine); Nathalie Pierre as Mrs. Bradman; Tom Graman as Mr. Bradman; and Rosemarie Steinfurth as Madame Arcati, a genially mad medium who does a good bit of extra-curricular conjuring, to the bewilderment of the Condomines and the fascination of the audience.

Director of "Blithe Spirit" is Earl "Hook" Grow, a second semester senior in Secondary Education. Earl is one of the few, if not the only, student director of a three-act play in CSC history. A famous first for a famous Pointer!

The plot of "Blithe Spirit" revolves around the interesting situation created in the Condomine family when once-dead Elvira is made to reappear as the result of the medium's efforts. These efforts are made without any actual intent, for Madame Arcati was merely trying to make some harmless contact with the Spirit-World, since she had been called to hold a seance to supply material for Mr. Condomine's planned book about spiritualism. Numerous complications result, with a unique and somewhat unexpected climax. The Bradmans, as well-meaning company, are sympathizers with the problems Elvira creates, although they have no idea that there is a materialized Elvira (since she is visible only to Mr. Condomine). Edith, the maid, provides Cockney humor as she dashes from one duty to the next, much to orderly Mrs. Condomine's chagrin.

Committees for the play are as follows: Hand Properties: — Gloria Thoreson, chr.; Barbara Jenkins, Mary Lund, Mary Braatz; Stage Setting — Arden Hoffman, chr.; John Miller, Jack McKenzie, Bob Taylor, Tom Graman; Furniture — Jerry Farrell, chr.; Paul Zei; Make-up — Sharon Zentner, chr.; Berley Rustad, Barbara Bowen, Ceil Borlie, Lucille Carstan, Gloria Richard, Dearl Howe, Evelyn Kjek; Costumes: — Mary Elizabeth, Nancy Hager; Programs and Publicity — Betty Rustad, chr.; Dave Karp, Barb Brenner.

The lapse after Homecoming can

be quite a let-down. But, this year it doesn't need to be. Just let your spirits be lifted by the "Blithe Spirit" — come out and see the play. Admission is absolutely free for townspeople and CSC students — but students, remember to bring your ID cards. On to the Auditorium!

1956 Homecoming Concert Features Both Glee Clubs

On Sunday afternoon October 28, there will be an informal concert held in the auditorium where the alumni will gather for one last time before parting.

The program promises to be an interesting and varied one. Marty Thomas will entertain the guests with his organ music. The Men's Glee club will present two groups of numbers, the first group consisting of the following selections:

- Proudly As the Eagle Spohr-Christiansen
- On the Sea Dudley Buck
- Song of the Trail

After this group, President William C. Hansen will give a greeting. The program will also include for the first time this year the Women's Glee club. They will sing one group of selected numbers.

- Star Lullaby Trebarbe
- Czech Dance
- Griddle Cakes Ukranian
- Chiapannacas Mexican Dance Song
- Norwegian Cradle Song Luvaas
- Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn

The girls will be accompanied by Clara Colrupe.

There are to be some piano duets which at this date have not been completely decided upon, but one of them will be by Edward J. Plank and Gilbert Faust.

The Men's Glee club will then present their second group of numbers which will include:

- Song of the Jolly Roger Chudleigh Cavendish
- Autumn Leaves
- Battle Hymn of the Republic (request) Steffe Ringwald

The men will be accompanied by Helen Schlack of Eagle River and Margaret Christ of New London.

The audience will then be treated to two numbers performed by both glee clubs in unison. The first will be "He Watching Over Israel" and the second will be a preview of the oratorical to be given in the spring by the two groups. This selection will be from Elijah by Mendelssohn.

This entire program will be under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly and Mr. Norman E. Knutzen.

The conclusion will be brought by the singing of the Purple and the Gold and the curtain will come down on Homecoming 1956.

Hobo Day Ceremonies In Auditorium Friday

Oh yea! Oh yea! It will soon be Homecoming Hobo Assembly Day!! With this droil bit of drive, we ring up the curtain (HD — 1956) on another gala custom found in the many glories of CSC.

When Friday, October 26, comes into existence, a strange and hideous transformation takes place. White shirts, ties, suits, etc., all marks of the well-dressed college man or woman, are stored away into a moldy old closet, and the casual, comfortable attire of Saturdays and vacations is aired out and donned, and the campus takes on all the airs of a typical day in Oshkosh. This, then, dear readers, is Hobo Day, CSC.

After struggling through classes (a typical day on any campus) until 2:25 p.m. (when we get a free hour!) the students then cram into the auditorium to release all their pent-up emotions in the form of applauding like mad for the radio station (which probably will not be on), cheering for the cheerleaders (the only time all year), electing the "Crummiest of Bums", seeing the team introduced (a novelty for all who go home instead of to the home games), and finally, the grand climax — the crowning of the Queen, the indispensable bit of feminine charm who helped to throw the joint into a panic two weeks before this whole affair starts, and the mad rush to get out of the building.

High-lighting the event will be that "football with a necktie", Earl "Tufton Beamish" Grow, the MC of the entire affair.

To all the hobos, plus the students who attend — Happy Hobo Day!!

Homecoming Plans Readied

Homecoming is here at last with all its traditional spirit, numerous activities, along with the hope of a victory for C.S.C.

One activity that no one will want to miss is the bonfire and torchlight parade. The bonfire is held two days before the game, behind the high school. This is one of the many activities which help to provide the spirit of homecoming.

What could be more thrilling than a talk by Coach Roberts, the cheerleaders leading us in a yell, the pep band playing, and the introduction of the team?

The Freshmen class is responsible for gathering material for the bonfire. They too wanted to make the homecoming a success.

The torchlight parade will be led by Sig Eps. right after the bonfire. Every one joins in the fun, forming lines, going down to the "square". The queen candidates are in cars, followed by the cheerleaders. Every one really has enthusiasm and the spirit.

Yes, this is Homecoming, with its many hours of excitement and thrills.

To Reason Why . . .

With homecoming so near, and with our minds focused on tradition, we are reminded of Alfred Lord Tennyson's immortal poem "Charge of the Light Brigade." As most of us know this poem was written about the heroic men who were innocent victims of a British military blunder by incompetent officers in the Crimean War.

A few years ago a book entitled "The Reason Why" was published. It attempted to explain the circumstances that permitted this unfortunate occurrence.

Today we believe that CSC is in need of another book explaining the reason why behind Bilko Hall (i.e. the converted Rural Demonstration School) and the crowded quarters of the Delzell Hall Union. We do not pretend to know the complex causes for this sad state of affairs that have forced over forty fellows to endure such living conditions for so long.

We are not seeking to blame any one person or group (the Iris staff disclaims all knowledge of it) for the unfortunate state of affairs regarding living quarters, but we do feel that these freshmen who are just beginning their college careers and had had this hardship forced on them are entitled to an explanation for the troubles that are continually delaying the completion of the third floor.

Last Spring, it was asserted that the third floor would be completed in time for the fall term of this school year. Later the would-be third floor residents were notified that completion of the third floor would be delayed until "sometime in early October." Now it seems that it will not be completed until November!

Unlike the unfortunate cavalry in Tennyson's poem, we do not believe that it is necessary for us "not to reason why."

Welcome Alumni . . .

Last issue we challenged tradition, but this time we are only too happy to have it, and once again welcome back returning alumni.

Homecoming means different things to each individual. It is football, Homecoming Queens, pom-poms and pep, but without the alumni, they all add up to something less than homecoming.

To you alumni, whether you stay for the whole weekend, one day or just a few hours, we can only hope that you have a fine time at your Alma Mater, and we wish to thank you for making this annual affair a true homecoming.

J. M. M.

Civil Service Commission Announces Exam Schedule

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held November 10, 1956 for those who file by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-5 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, appointments may also be made to \$4,050 and \$4,525 a year. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection. Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

Applications for Federal Service Entrance Examination should be filed in this region through The Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming! A parade, a game, a dance. Those, but more, too. A smiling girl, a queen. Pom-poms and booster buttons. Classes cut to work on floats. Tufton Beamish and the Gladiators. For the team, a little harder aim. The vote for captain. Alumni with happy memories and reminiscent smiles.

Roof raising cheers at the assembly. Tense moments before the queen is announced.

A bonfire, a torch-light parade. The return of Mr. Roach. Happy moments with old friends. The Pointer band and THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD.

An invitation to the dance. Finding a place for your date to stay. No Friday rush for home. The team, our heroes . . . and a victory.

A dinner date, a drink. Nelson Hall open house and a Homecoming concert.

Sunshine and rustling leaves. Stevie the Pointer, and Art! Art! Come on Pointers.

A parade, a game, a dance. Homecoming!

M. J. Buggs

Campus Discussion Group Announces Lecture Series

The campus discussion group is sponsoring a series of lectures by various faculty members. These lectures, open to any interested student or faculty member, are presented on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 in library room 207.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Dixon gave the first lecture, entitled "Literary Criticism: Modern and Traditional Criticism." She played a tape recording of a lecture by T. S. Eliot, poet and critic, as a principal representative of the traditional school of literary criticism, and presented a summary of the various modern schools of criticism.

Mrs. Dixon taught English at the college last year. In the past she had been part of the editorial staff of the *Prairie Schooner*, a Midwest literary magazine, and editorial assistant with the University of Nebraska Press.

A second lecture in the series was given last Wednesday by Dr. George Dixon, instructor in sociology and anthropology. His talk dealt with anthropological perspectives in social problems. He continued with an extension of the talk on Wednesday, October 24 under the title "Anthropological Perspective in Problems of Race."

On October 31, Richard C. Blakeslee will speak on play criticism. The next lecture in the series will be on Tuesday evening, November 6. Neils R. Kampenga will give a talk entitled "The Role of the Library in Student Education."

As the series continues, it is hoped that further areas of student interest will appear, so that additional lecturers will be approached and scheduled.

What Homecoming Means To Me

By Diana Bloom

The crispness of autumn leaves as they "scrunch, scrunch" underfoot, the frostbitten air, and brilliant sapphire skies herald October and that whirlwind called Homecoming. What does this weekend parading in noisy color mean to a senior?

It means, for one thing, the last year of active participation, the last year in which one really belongs. Next year an alum will return with only the spirit of four previous Homecomings to tie her to the strangers who replace the class, the groups with which she was associated.

It means, too, a special awareness of every event — watching and recording each one with a regretful knowledge that it can never be the same again. The feeling—comes first — that tenseness in the air — of something really big in the offing. Then the campaign slogans and the pictures boosting a certain queen candidate mysteriously appear, plastered all over the walls in myriad shapes, sizes, and riotous colors.

And once again that hectic time of float planning and building, stepped up football pep, banquets in the Stores run out of crepe paper and napkins, while students run out of time, but never out of enthusiasm. Saturday is a purple-and-gold sun in the background with a prayer for good weather riding up front.

Like a red-grey etching against the black October night the bonfire crackles, as torchlight shapes jump and cheer through the haze of acrid smoke. The torchlight parade of red-tied, white-shirted brothers leading the frenzied mob to Market Square; the cheering — boisterous, enthusiastic — all of these imprint themselves on my memory.

Hoboes prance across the stage — the team is presented and cheered to hope-for victory — excitement mounts until the queen is unveiled. Saturday's parade of brilliant rainbows, witty slogans, and shining notes of music rippling through my being — parts of the pattern. Then the game — noisy, crowded bleachers — streamers, balloons, and the strains of "Purple and the Gold" keep up the spirit of festivity, win or lose.

Young, glad voices raised in the Sunday concert bring the memories of alumni rushing back to "the time when" — and they dream for a while as the music goes on weaving their yesterdays.

I'll toss my pom-pom and crumpled program into the wastebasket next Monday, but I won't toss in the memory of that mad, boisterous, joyous weekend when student and alumni are one again at Homecoming.



Here he is! That unsung hero, director of "Bilko Spirit", Earl Grow. We haven't determined what the hammer is for, but it's probably used in self-defense.

Siasiefi Prepare 1956 Homecoming Activities

Homecoming week is here again. For the Siasiefi it means the annual reunion of all the alumni. This year, Siasiefi Alumni will be returning from three states for the annual gathering of brothers. This year there will be fourteen new members to greet them. The new Siasiefi pledges are, Bob Bostad, Bob Bach, "Nubbs" Miller, Wayne Buss, Jim Shafrenski, "Pee Wee" Summers, Jack Effa, Dick Tuszka, Jim Walker, Darrel Cappel, Jim Luedke, Ted Ludeman, Gene Curtis, and Glen Moberg. These pledges are currently going through a week of pledging which will be climaxed with a banquet at the Red Rooter. All students should be able to recognize these pledges by their purple or blue hats. The regular members will wear a black derby this year and the alumni will wear black or yellow hats.

Plans for the parade are nearing completion. This year Elvis Prestley and an all new "Siasiefi Band" will be featured. We hope everyone turns out to see our new band, which has been practicing for several weeks. Dennis Decker has been in charge of the new band. He will also lead it.

Expected to return as alumni are: Dick Promen from Chicago, Fred Hubley from Minnesota, Dave Shafrenski, Frank Hill, and Chuck Neices from Madison, Russ Hutter from Nekeosha, Bob Marko from Mosinee, Jerry Boldig from Milwaukee, Larry Grundy from Minocqua, "Snuffy" Smith from Merrill, and John Boyne from San Antonio, Texas.

Tau Gammas Begin Pledging

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority entertained at a pledge party Sunday evening, September 30, beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Boulevard Room of the Hotel Whiting.

The pledges, Karen Beebe, Pat Svoda, Lucille Nancy Grodek, were ushered into a candlelight room where their "big sisters" presented each with a pledge pin. These pins are to be worn until the pledges become active members of the sorority.

Diane Bloom, a senior member of the group, talked to the pledges about sorority life in general. Her talk was climaxed by the singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone" by the sorority quartet, composed of Connie Wade, Netta Nelson, Joyce Schottman, and Charlotte Loberg, with Lolly Schlack as accompanist.

A lunch was then served with Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, advisors, pouring. Other guests included Miss Mildred Davis and Mrs. Raymond Skalski.

General chairman for the evening was Darlene Schinke, who was assisted by Diane Basher, invitation committee chairman, and Miss Nelson, decorations.

English Department Welcomes Miss Jones

This reporter received the following assignment: Interview Mrs. Helen Jones. She then looked into the situation a little further by inquiring "She's in the English department, isn't she?" To which query she received the following answer, "No, I believe she's in home economics." To straighten the matter out, this reporter decided to go to the office and find Mrs. Jones' schedule. She inquired if the faculty schedules were completed and was informed that they were not. However, Mr. Faust obligingly asked, "Whom did you wish to know about?" The answer this reporter received when she said, "Mrs. Jones," was, "Which Mrs. Jones?" Seeing that Mrs. Helen Jones of the home economics department has already made her appearance in the Pointer, this reporter will tell you a little about Mrs. Helen Jones of the English department.

Mrs. Helen Jones hails from Laramie, Wyoming. She received her Bachelor's degree from Harvard and went on to receive her Master's from the University of Wyoming. Lately she has been working toward her doctorate. Here at CSC she teaches freshman composition and grammar and American literature.

Concerning the students at CSC Mrs. Jones had the following comments: "I think the students are serious and 'awfully good kids' (as my daughter would say). I was amazed at the lack of cutting classes and the zeal with which students are willing to rewrite them." She firmly believes that "all young people in a democracy should know how to effectively express their opinions," and she is basing her teaching of composition on this fact.

Young Democrats Hold Organizational Meeting

Young Democrats held their organizational meeting Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. New officers elected for this year were: Chairman — John Hayward; Vice Chairman — Barbara Jenkins; Secretary — Kathryn Hayward; Treasurer — B. Krull; Publicity Chairman — Gilbert Straus; Faculty Advisor is Mr. Sigmund.

The Y.D.F.L. is actively cooperating with the Portage County Stevenson and Kefauver Democratic Organization. Members attend rallies held in various parts of the county passing out campaign literature, helping serve refreshments and generally making themselves useful. The Young Dems are also helping maintain the Democratic Headquarters downtown by donating their spare time.

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Students Are Accused of Ignoring Inexpensive Entertainment Benefits

By Jean Fiedler

As a freshman here at CSC, this reporter is dismayed at the attitude of many of you Pointers. You overlook so many potentials when you complain of lack of Union space, or not enough entertainment on campus. There's a feature of our college that needs to be publicized a great deal more.

How many of you students realize that we have our own out-door theater? Yup, that's right, and it's free, too. You just don't know what you have been missing!

This article is to inform you about your theater, its staging, and performers. Shows are given nightly but the time differs according to whether it's a school night or weekend. As an experienced theater-goer, this reporter recommends Wednesday night. The players seem to have so much more finesse, and there is usually a larger cast.

The stage is large; it includes the parked cars, front walk and (of course) the front porch of Nelson Hall. The main actresses are the residents of Nelson Hall and their leading men "beloved beaux taking their fond farewells". Supporting actors and actresses are much more common than one would suppose with so many leading characters. They are needed whenever a player has been "living it up" or if he or she is one of the "clinging" or "leaning" types.

The audience has their choice — they can take a chance and have balcony seats, or, if you want better sound effects, any first floor west room adjoining the porch will do. On Wednesday night the curtain rises at about 10:30 P.M. and the show continues until you run out of performers, usually about twelve-sharp!

It's hard to find or figure out who is the producer or director of this show unless it's "Cupid". Who else would handle such a mass production? Certainly no mortal!

Nonetheless here are a few sug-

gestions for the performers, that would greatly improve the show.

1. Talk louder! It's most annoying when you miss the last few lines of an actor's speech because he decides to lower his voice at this point. And as yet, no one can afford sound equipment.

2. Don't BACK into a DARK corner! The lighting system is dependent on the headlights of passing cars and drivers just don't use high beams in the city, you know. If it wasn't that winter will probably dampen and chill the spirits of both audience and performers, a spot light might be a good investment. If you're in a car please turn the inside lights on. In most newer models of cars, you need only open a door for this.

3. If you couples would only share the limelight and wait for your turn! You act most unprofessionally when you attempt to steal the show from some of your fellow performers. Wait your turn and you'll get your due recognition.

4. This is strictly for a few couples. There are a few of you who just aren't and will never be actors and actresses, I guess. This is warning to you, shy souls! If you don't change your ways you'll be demoted to a place in the chorus or some other job.

Oh — I forgot to mention the concession! You can buy your popcorn and rotten tomatoes at a nominal fee in either room 206 or 209. And thank you for listening to these comments. If any of you derive a moral from this article, it was a success.

The Story of Homecoming

By Mary Jo Burgess

Homecoming means different things to different people. To some it means working long hours on a float the judges hardly glance at during the parade. To some it means just another excuse to go out and get some "cheer." To others it means a new dress or suit for the dance. Homecoming might also mean the arrival of the one on the 2:00 a.m. bus which is at least an hour late if you decide to meet it.

Plans for this year's homecoming started weeks ago. Organizations decided on a "road difference" theme for a float... something like "Beat the Bucs," or "We'll sink their ship." But it's not until homecoming week that work begins in earnest, in most cases. So with assignments undone and tests unstudied for, all active CSC's work on floats.

The fun and work doesn't end there, however. For many groups have dinners to plan and alums in-charge. To some individuals have the task of finding a guest a place to stay. Since most people enter into the spirit of homecoming most willingly, finding a place to stay isn't usually easy.

Friday, the big day before the game, is an eventful one with finishing the float, dressing for Hobo Day, and the afternoon assembly occupy everyone's thoughts. The next to the game itself, the assembly is probably the most fun and excitement. The suspenseful moments before the queen is announced is the grand climax to earnest campaigning and persuading.

Saturday morning dawns bright and clear (in theory). The parade moves along, its route lined with on-lookers..... and the memories of the hours of work on the float become fond memories.

As game time grows near, the stands fill with students and alums. The captain receives the ball from the queen and the big moment has arrived. Our team, really "up" for the big game, plays inspired ball and our hearts fill with pride.

The end of the game is not the end of the festivities, however. The dance Saturday night provides more hours of laughing, talking, and renewing old friendships. After the dance, there's dinner or a drink somewhere.

Sunday comes and homecoming week-end is drawing to a close. But it dies hard, for there's an open house at Nelson Hall and a concert in the auditorium. These over, the alums say their good-byes to CSC for another year; the students reluctantly turn back to their books; and teachers look forward to finished assignments and test papers showing the influence of study and thought.



This is the cast of the three act play to be given November 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Seated from left to right are: (Front row) Pat Pranz, Tom Gruman and Nathalie Pierre; (Standing) Rosemarie Steinfurth, Judy Hofebecke, Dave Karp and Mary Ann Camber.

Big Week Scheduled; Homecoming Is Here From A to Z At CSC

By Buch

This week's the big week, fellows. Dances, but every night well, homecoming is only once a year!

Wednesday night was the Queens Candidate Dance at the Campus Gym with the popular College Cats. To-night at 7:30 p.m. will be the big bonfire and at 8:00 p.m. the Torch-light Parade. Get your oldest slacks ready for Friday, Hobo Day. If we are lucky, we will also have an informal dance that night.

Saturday morning at 8:45 there will be an alumni meeting in the auditorium and at 10:00 a.m. the parade begins to move. At 1:30, come to the game with the College Band and cheers, a roaring crowd, and —let's hope— a winning team.

From 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday evening you can take your date to the big dance in P. J. Jacobs Gym as a climax to a wonderful weekend. The Russ Nelson Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets will be pretty expensive: a single ticket costs \$1, couples only pay \$1.80. It's not much more expensive to take a girl there, boys! And besides it's much more fun anyway.

Better support this "S" Club sponsored dance! Come out to the gym and have a grand time!

Queen's Dance Held

Remember that band you students heard at the Activities Assembly early this year? Well, they were back in the entertainment spotlight again. This time "Oody" Ives and his College Cats played at the Queens Dance in the Campus School gym last night at 8:00. At this time all the Queen candidates were formally introduced and our 1956 Homecoming festivities got underway!

These days there seems to be a lot of talk about everything being so expensive on campus. It will be interesting in the next few weeks, to see how much of this griping is just talk and how much of it has concern behind it.

In the past few days Student Council has gone to the aid of the "moneyless" student by offering quite a saving to all movie going CSC's. The tickets for the Lyric Theater can be purchased for \$1.00 and are valid until June 30, 1957. For the dollar you get two tickets which can be used one at a time or at the same time with a saving of up to 70 cents per \$1.00 ticket. Show the Student Council you appreciate their help by stopping down to the new college book store and buying a few tickets. Do it today for there are some great shows coming.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present, and Future

Former CSC's Married Arlene Meister and Kenneth Hepke Kathleen Conover and John Bruka

CSC's Newly Married Karl Conrad and Mary Ann Kliester William Frizzell and Ida Mae Rosin John Boudry and Shirley Jacobson

Engagements Luella Murdock to Donald Wesolowski Jackie Andelman to John Klein Sonja Shield to George Stuckey

Pinned Dorothea Koback to Dave Spindler

Parents To Mr. and Mrs. Don Whiteside — a son

Traipsing With Tufton by Earl Grow

Thoroughly disgusted over the rash of complaints regarding inaccuracies in my last column (it seems Teddy Roosevelt didn't invent the football, Robert LaFollette did) the editor has issued what amounts to an ultimatum. "Tufton" said he, patting me on the head with his boy scout hatchet, "if you can't confine yourself to the facts there will no longer be a spot for you in the Pointer's benevolent bosom."

Writing when one's job depends on it is not exactly conducive to a free and easy style. Thus the ideas did not present themselves when I sat down, with sweaty fingers, at my typewriter. What to write about?

I began to write a little poem about homecoming: Loud sing cuckoo, Homecoming is coming in Blowing bands and shaketh hands And springeth old alums anew Loud sing cuckoo.

However my friends just laughed when I recited its poignant lines to them and I abashedly crept back to my typewriter to search for new horizons.

Perhaps I could write about cheerleaders. This has always been a subject dear to my heart, but I got no further than the quotation by Plutarch "They named it Ovation after the Latin ovis (a sheep)." I figured nobody would understand it anyway.

Ashley Wembley next claims my attention. I could perhaps point out the great work this humanitarian is doing. Ashley is a reformed biologist and great frog lover. He buys the freedom of frogs from laboratories and sets them free "to revel in nature's glories." Ashley advocates the reforestation of all previously reclaimed lands to be used as frog sanctuaries. Consequently he is known somewhat facetiously as "The Marsh King." (Not to be confused with John Philip Sousa.) The ultimate aim of Ashley's campaign is a subject dear to frog lovers. "Let us," says he, "take the frog from our throats and put him in our hearts." However, as Ashley has golf courses high on his list of lands to be reforested, I'd probably only incur the wrath of all Republicans if I support the old warrior.

Maybe perchance I could write glowingly of all the homecoming parties to be given this week. After all, as Ovidius Nash said, "Home is sweet and orzies are vile, but I like an orzy once in awhile." But sure as taxes I'd probably get an angry letter from Andrew Volstead's progeny or the Coca Cola people. You just can't back the vested interests.

It seems the only course left open to me is to admit defeat gracefully like the immortal Outerbridge Horsey did. Outerbridge, as you may know, invented the electric light in 1435 and then couldn't find a place to plug it in.



It pays to be a clock watcher — anyway if you're a girl staying at Nelson Hall. With seconds to spare, the girls make that last dash to the Dorm in true Olympic style. Here Bob Rusted bids a hoity good-night to his date, Gayle Boers. But, cheer up. There're always the late nights.

The Satirical Saga of Slotdwelling Spiders

By Donna Mueller

Any question on your mind? I'm the one who knows all the answers, or at least to questions that involve the social life at CSC. How did I come to know so much about this subject? Well, when you live in a telephone booth located outside the Campus Cafe you can't stay young and innocent very long!

Impossible for someone to live in a phone booth? Listen, buddy, just 'cuz you can't get your size foot teen feet inside doesn't mean that I can't make a comfy abode in the coin return slot. In fact, it has been said that the mansion of Sebastian Spider, Esq. (that's me!) is the most attractive in town. I'm terrifically proud of my little dwelling, especially the sloping living room, and believe me, I keep it spotless. When I first moved into my slot I had nice memories, that the operator would turn my peaceful life into a turmoil by shooting some change into my home. Since then, however, I've discovered that the SSSS (Secret Service for the Security of Slotdwelling Spiders) has a man posted at the telephone office to make his appearance just at the moment the operator has decided to refund his money. After a while, though, you can now understand why you never have received your refunded coins.

Another lesson I have been taught is that confidence in one's safety is not to be divulged in. I learned by experience one night soon after the freshmen had arrived on campus in September. Since I had spent an exhilarating day listening to homesick girls weeping for their mothers, and had just finished hailing the last drops of salt water from my apartment I decided to retire early. The clunk-ching of coins dropped in the phone lulled me to sleep, but I was soon awakened by an animated hurricane. Tossed furiously against the walls, I found myself helpless, crushed by this monster of nature which lashed up and down through my home. I was destined to be swept by violence from this life. But suddenly a scene from a Spiderman movie flashed through my brain. I took off my glasses and began to don my Spiderman garb. Life is to me but a pitfall of failures. Before I could demonstrate my strength the monster removed itself and left my legs, as light as feathers, shaking. By the hot air which still smoldered, I knew that the cause of this destruction lingered near. Creeping cautiously, not cowardly, you understand, forward I peered into the interior of the booth. As I had expected a freshman stood breathing heavily into the mouthpiece of the phone while singing into his girl's ear. He was perched on one leg, and his curls tinkled as he swung through the battle they had just waged in what looks to humans like an empty slot, but which is to be my dominion.

Such treatment is usual to my species, however. Take, for instance, my cousin who abided in a similar booth directly across the street from my present home. After dwelling on the corner near Nelson Hall for a foolproof length of time my cousin suddenly disappeared, along with the booth. We, of course, tried to locate him, and discovered from the mayor's personal secretary's spider's friend that my cousin's booth had been removed at the request of the city as it was located on their property.

Due to my location most of my visitors are college students, and the intellectual conversations carried on make one realize the true value of a higher education. For example, I have often heard men making plans to visit Joseph's, no doubt to compare notes on a new physics theory. Popularity reveals itself also, and one of the most popular gals on the campus is Trudy. Since the very first week of school I have heard groups of men discussing her looks, and in the evening, and each time they are certain to "go out Trudy's."

Dating is a big part of college life, but even the experienced juniors and seniors seem to seek the privacy and quiet of my booth rather than their dorm rooms. What the advantage is, I really couldn't say. Which is worse as background music when asking a date, fighting dorm dwellers, or police sirens, strangers pecking at you, screaming brakes..... well,

you've got the idea, haven't you? Don't get the idea that I don't like company. I do, very much—sometimes. At times, however, I must admit that the ability to look undesirable is very convenient. I can remember one little old lady about 6' 4" tall that was patiently waiting for the bus by talking to one of her friends. I got interested in the details of her niece's wedding, yawned a little during Mrs. Snagle's operation, snoozed slightly during the recipe for strawberry preserve, but decided to take action when they began on the repelliveness of insects. I began my trek up her arm, and was actually glad when she finally discovered me, screamed and fought her way out, tipping the booth over in the process. I felt like Clyde Deaty on a safari for his circus—what a jungle she had on her arms.

Oops, here comes a customer now. She looks like the fingers-probing-in-the-slot-while-I'm-waiting kind, too, so I'll have to run back in before her invasion of my domain begins. I'm spinning some black widow plaid material for bermuda shorts, and I don't want her little digits tearing it. Before I go, though, why not lean down and say hi the next time you're in my booth. All I ask is that you don't breath as heavily as the music-major contralto did the other day. The result of her enthusiastic "hello" was my flying trip to the main office. Oh well, it's a slot-dwelling spider's life!

CWA Holds First Meeting

At a meeting of the College Women's Association on Monday, Oct. 15, four new people were elected to fill vacancies on the board. They are: representative of local women, Betty Hurlbut; representative of women who work for room and board, Nancy Hager; representative of houses of four or more, Sonja Shield; representative of houses of less than four, Ruth Volbrecht.

The group was then informed of the program of activities C.W.A. will sponsor this year. On the agenda are: coffee hours for juniors and seniors; the Thanksgiving Assembly, an evening assembly (not decided upon yet); the Songfest; coffee breaks between semester exams; the Easter Assembly; the Senior Dinner; and planning the program for the annual C.W.A. Convention to be held at Whitewater this year. The organization has already entertained at the Big-Little Sister Party during the first week of school, and plans to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

The officers of C.W.A., in addition to the newly elected ones are: president, Joyce Schlotman; vice-president, Maria Doro; secretary, Dorothy Cuff; treasurer, Janet Beamish; assistant treasurer, Joan Dupuis; president-elect, Nelson Hall; Joan Jockel; representative of Nelson Hall, Dixie Blom and Peggy Johnson; senior class representative, Betty Woehlert; junior class representative, Carol Nelson; sophomore class representatives, Diane Baehler and Nathalie Pierre; freshman class representatives, Karen Collier and Judy Cepek.

Advisors for the group are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Marjorie Scheffhuth.

"Rural Life" Meets

On Monday night, October 15, a meeting of Rural Life Club was held. It was announced that the club's Halloween party would be held October 22, at Bukolt Park at 6:30 P.M. To add to the activity and entertainment of this party the freshmen are to perform in some way for initiation.

A discussion was held on a theme and idea for the club's float. A committee for this project was appointed. Also, a motion was made that a committee revise the club's constitution and bring it up-to-date. It was decided to give Miss May Roach, long-time Rural Life Club advisor who retired last year, a subscription to the Pointer as a birthday gift. The dues are to be paid as soon as possible, not later than the next meeting.

At the club's next meeting the supervisor of the Rural Division will speak to the group.

ROVING REPORTER

By Barbara Coburn

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Question: Do you believe a teacher should be hired even though he is suspected of subversive political beliefs (communist leanings) or if he is much more qualified scholastically, personally, etc., than any other applicant for the position? Why or why not?

Before giving the answers obtained for this week's question, we should like to explain that Miss Koch's answer in the last issue should have read "two o'clock this afternoon . . ." not this morning, as we misquoted her. Apologies to Miss Koch. Now for our answers:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith: I believe he should be, if he is qualified. After all, Christ was suspected of . . . communist leanings; wasn't he? . . . In its philosophical sense, not its political sense. I suppose I would feel that we are dedicated to the principle of freedom of thought, and we punish action. What he believes, religiously or politically, should not debar him from opportunities open to all citizens.

Siwam Pochanayon, Thailand: I think yes. It depends on the student, because a student can believe a teacher or not. If the matter is connected with what he is learning, then no. There should be no obligation to accept the beliefs of the teacher.

Sue Mills, sophomore, Portage: Yes, I think he should be hired. I think when hiring someone he should be picked according to scholastic and personal qualifications. His political views should be left out. But I do not think it should be brought into the class like religion. It depends on what he's teaching, too, there may be exceptions, depending on the person.

Marty Thomas, 2nd semester freshman, Stevens Point:

Yes I do. Because students should have the mental capacity to choose for themselves who is politically right or wrong.

Patrick Leinwander, freshman, Marshfield:

He's the right man for the job his political beliefs shouldn't come into it.

Din Martin, freshman, Southern Pines, North Carolina:

If the FBI suspected him, no. If just the president of the college suspected him, yes. If a definite organization investigated him, definitely not. I worked a little along these lines myself, and I know it's hard to pin something like that down on him. Minority groups stick together.

Barbara Bannach, freshman, Custer:

No, I don't think he should because no matter how well qualified otherwise, he can do so much harm—so much more because he is so well qualified.

Connie Gallion, freshman, White Lake:

Yes, I think so, because the student, that he teaches are free to have their own beliefs, and they can get his opinions as well as their own on the subject, and make better decisions.

CSC Wives Club Meets

The CSC Wives Club met on October 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics parlors with Marge Koepke presiding. The main business at hand was the election of the officers for this year. The following were chosen by those present.

President: Mrs. Nancy Curtis.
Vice President: Mrs. Margaret Grobe.
Secretary: Mrs. Lois Dedaker.
Asst. Secretary: Mrs. Maxine Haneman.
Treasurer: Mrs. Lois Melver.
Social Chairman: Mrs. Pat Ives.
Committees for the year were chosen and assigned to separate months to plan social events to take place at those designated times.

When the main business was over, Marge Koepke introduced Miss Doris Davis, who gave a synopsis of her travels in Europe this past summer. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the Home Ec. parlors. An announcement will be made later concerning the program for the evening. All married women either attending CSC or having husbands doing so are invited to attend.



The first tea of the year, sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta, was well attended, as this picture shows. One question—why do they serve coffee at 'teas'?

Tau Gams Entertain New Officers Elected To Preside Over IFC

Tau Gamma Beta sorority entertained at a tea for all college women and faculty members, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, from 3:00-5:30 at Delzell Hall lounge.

A "Tropical Tea Time" theme was carried out in the decorations, lunch, and entertainment.

The sorority president, Jean Getchell, vice-president, Neita Nelson, and advisers, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Mrs. Robert Lewis, greeted the guests who were given palm tree favors and the "Tau Gam Tribute," a bulletin listing information about the sorority members and their activities. They then proceeded down a palm bordered staircase into the lounge.

In the center of the room was a sparkling turquoise pond with tropical fish and lily pads, surrounded by mounds of grass and ferns, with a huge flamingo on one side, enveloped in a bed of cattails and greens. Wicker trays of tropical flowers, grass skirts, palm trees and a table centerpiece of various fruits completed the setting.

The program included a selection by the sorority quartet, composed of Charlotte Loberg, Joyce Schlotman, Connie Wade, and Neita Nelson, accompanied by Lolly Schlack. Marcie Skalski danced.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. William C. Hansen, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Mrs. Henry Welch, and Mrs. Mildred Williams pouring.

General chairmen of the event were Betty Woehlert, Elaine Eskritt and Lois Blake. Committee chairmen were: invitations, Goldene Schmoker; decorations, Miss Schlotman; posters, Ruth Volbrecht; favors, Sue Mills; food, Nancy Hager; entertainment, Mary Lou Davis; Tau Gam Tribute, Diane Baehler.

College Women Plan Pom Pom And Taffy Apple Sale

This year, as usual, the Home Ec. Club is selling those delicious taffy apples that have become a homecoming tradition at CSC, along with the bright purple and gold pom-poms sold by the W.R.A.

You have probably seen the catchy jingles around school telling everyone to buy pom-poms. By purchasing these pom-poms for 15¢ apiece or two for 25¢ from now until homecoming, you can help further the homecoming spirit and will be giving funds to a worthwhile organization. The W.R.A. girls report that the pom-poms are going fast, so everybody hurry and buy one before you miss out on a good deal.

If you happen to have an extra dime (long about next Friday, you can satisfy your sweet tooth with a taffy apple made by the Home Ec. Club. They will be sold on first and second floor near the center stairway. Through this sale, the club can earn extra money, and, as with the W.R.A., the girls can have a big part in our homecoming. They would not divulge the ingredients of their delicious taffy, but then, if everybody knew the secret recipe, the girls wouldn't have the great demand for the apples as they have now and part of our homecoming tradition would be spoiled.

The girls that are responsible for the pom-pom-and-taffy-apple sale are: Betty Jane Radue, chairman of the pom-pom committee, and Audrey Gerbyshak and Wanda Stacke, co-chairmen of the taffy apple sale.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is busy now with the various Homecoming activities and with revamping their constitution.

The officers of the council are: President, Don Whiteside; Vice President, Dick Strasser; Secretary-treasurer, Joel Weaver; Student Council Representative, John Miller.

The fraternities and members of the council are as follows: Jerry Bruss, Joel Weaver, Al Curtis from Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Madison, Dick Strasser, Don Whiteside of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Sigma Epsilon has John Miller, Louis Grobe, Gilbert Faust. From Alpha Beta Rho there are George Seeburger, Gene Glover and Don Laedtke.

The Frosh and Homecomig

Each fall, as the weather grows cool and crisp and the air becomes hazy with the smoke of burning leaves, there also is felt an intangible element of suspense and excitement in the atmosphere. This fall is no exception. Students at CSC are becoming increasingly aware of that element of suspense and excitement as October 26 and 27 draw near.

Homecoming! The magic word that draws students together in the hallways, on the lawn, in the union, and just about any place that CSC'ers are known to frequent. Girls discuss the merit of a new hair-do over a new pair of shoes for the dance. Boys discuss the merit of one campus beauty over another as prospective queen of the festive occasion. Interested and concerned student and faculty members wander over to the football field to watch the team that they have placed their hopes in work out. Late at night students work on posters and campaign programs for their choice of homecoming queen candidate.

To the freshmen, this buzz of intense activity is quite surprising. For the most part freshmen are on the outside looking in. They don't quite know what to expect of homecoming but they are learning fast. Over night the hallways become covered with posters, signs, slogans, riddles, and jingles advertising queen candidates, dances pom-poms and special meetings. By the time the student has absorbed all of this interesting and often times unusual literature and has entered the classroom, he finds himself the recipient of many words of wisdom from his instructors. Such as, "Get all of your studying done this week before Homecoming week arrives." Or, "We will not have a test on Friday. There will be too many interruptions such as students popping into the room to sing us a few songs and perhaps a band or two marching up and down the hallways."

Gradually the freshman is pulled into the current of activity by volunteering to work on a float or sell pom-poms or even help make a poster or two. Little does he suspect what a great deal of work he is getting himself into. But he soon realizes that the final result is worth any and all of the time and effort put into making this Homecoming the best ever. With Homecoming the freshman finally begins to feel as if he is an essential part of the student body.

New Regime Takes Over; Peoples' College Opens

A long need has at last been fulfilled. At 9:47 on October 24, 1956 the decadent administration of Central State College was replaced by the new efficient People's administration. The change was generally quite uneventful in operation with few incidents reported. It is evident from the air of cooperation that greeted the revolution that such a new regime had been long hoped for by the student population.

Members of the new student council militia are still hunting down various malconcentrants among whom are included members of the old governing body, workers on the now defunct Pointer, and sundry students who feared reprisal for cooperating with the old administration. The People's College Board of Regents has announced that it expects all such refugees to be picked up momentarily and brought back to face a People's court.

A few minor incidents of rebellion were noted with the small pockets of resistance being quickly wiped out. Tanks of the People's Army cornered a group of regents in a small structure named Bilko Hall lead by an agitator named Ernie Priellipp and were forced to fire repeatedly into the structure. The resisting students proved to be the elite of the insurgents, especially trained to resist hardships and ordeal, and were not subdued without difficulty. Their surrender was finally effected and the wounded (including Priellipp himself) were garrisoned in an emergency hospital in the People's (formerly Dezell) Hall union.

A small ceremony on the front lawn of the campus was enacted and the new flag of the regime was raised on the flag pole. Also raised on the same flag pole were a few insurgents. The People's Band played a few appropriate numbers and the new president (now known as Student Commissar) spoke on the new regulations to be enforced at the People's College.

The following are the new, progressive regulations that will be governing all students for the remainder of this year and for all time henceforth:

1) There will no longer be need for any indecision or delay in student registration. Programs, including majors, will be issued by the administration at the beginning of every semester. Anyone failing to adhere to his program or expressing dissatisfaction with his assigned major will be subject to expulsion and subsequent employment as a member of the Menial Labor Department.

2) No students may enroll at People's College without first undergoing a complete physical examination including a session in which old decadent, backward ideas are removed by means of modern psycho-treatment. Only advisors holding a party card are qualified to give these treatments to prospective students.

3) No students are allowed to have in their possession cars, record players, radios, television sets, or books. No one will possess these luxuries until all students have them. Until that time everyone will undergo communal deprivation which is not only good for the soul but also cheap.

4) Students owning more than one suit, sportcoat or pair of trousers will turn all surplus clothing over to the Dean of Men immediately. The Dean of Women will receive all surplus dresses and coats (any over one) from all coeds. Anyone caught wearing a white shirt and tie will be liquidated immediately for impersonating a faculty member.

5) Any Students wishing to offer constructive criticism of the new People's Administration are urged to submit their suggestions in writing to the Registrar's office. Please include next of kin.

Gay Homecoming Weekend Scheduled for Inmates of New People's College

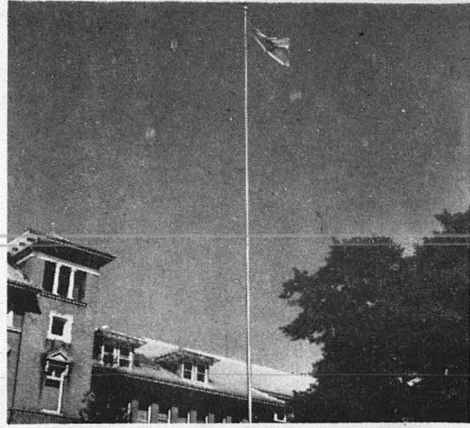
The Roving Reporter column normally appearing on this page will not be run this week due to the confusion caused by the inauguration of the new People's College. Watch next issue for a new column, "The Roving Thought Police."

The Building Commissar of People's College has announced that plans for the proposed new student union building to be constructed on campus have been changed. A tractor factory will be built instead. Any students having leisure time to waste will be employed on the assembly line. Production quotas will be set for each class and any class not meeting its quota will be forbidden participating in any extra curricular activities such as eating and sleeping in college owned or supervised buildings.

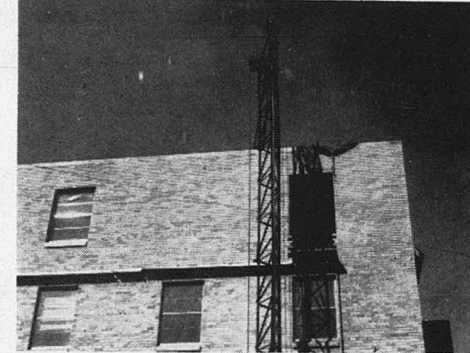
It has also been announced that tickets are now on sale for the new Homecoming Work Detail. Any alums with cleared re-entry visas are required to purchase a ticket before they can work on the Land Reclamation Project which has replaced this year's football game. Note: Any land reclaimed in this project must be turned over to the People's College. Anyone caught trying to sneak out any reclaimed land shall be subject to two weeks imprisonment on a diet of water and old homecoming pom poms.

All students are cordially invited to attend the big book burning rally in back of the library on Thursday night, October 31. Winners in the recent essay contest on "The Obsolescence of Free Thought" will be announced with the winners given the honor of throwing the first books into the bonfire. All students in possession of books not on the People's College Approved Reading List are required to bring said books with them and donate them to the general merriment. A special ceremony will include the burning of the student directory of the now expired Central State College which contains the names of many people whom we know now never ever existed.

VOTE FOR COMRADE QUEEN!



A personification of the new regime. The new flag of the college floats spankingly in the breeze. The sun never sets on the People's College. We don't allow it to.



The new People's College is well prepared to repel any invasion from rival state colleges. Any unenlightened institution will run into plenty of trouble following the completion of our new rocket launcher (above).



Above is pictured the efficient new People's College version of the peace dove. These vehicles are greatly responsible for the new era of good feeling — or else.

Poll Claims Stevenson Choice of Collegians

Adlai Stevenson is the presidential choice of the majority of students polled at ten representative universities across the country, students for Stevenson-Kefauver announced today.

Fifty-three percent of the 987 students questioned favored Stevenson, 43 percent Eisenhower, and four percent were undecided . . .

Students for Stevenson-Kefauver, a division of Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., is represented by committees at 233 colleges and universities in 45 states.

The universities sampled in the student poll — by students themselves — were Columbia, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Florida, Harvard, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Notre Dame, Swarthmore, and the University of Wisconsin.

Stevenson led at six of these universities: Columbia, UCLA, University of Michigan, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Swarthmore and Wisconsin; Eisenhower led at Florida, Iowa, Michigan and Notre Dame.



Commissar Godanov (above) will address the student body at a special assembly this evening. Comrade Godanov will speak on the subject of "Free Education." An open discussion period will follow. A list of questions permissible to be asked by students may be picked up at the Main Office.

Girl's Glee Club Elects

President: Sue Johnson
Vice-president: Treva Anderson
Secretary: Nona Martens
Treasurer: Carol Buttke
Press Representative: Joyce Schlottman

Robe Chairman: Jean Burkett
Librarian: Karen Beebe

The first appearance of the Girl's Glee Club will be at a combined program with the Men's Glee Club for the Homecoming Concert, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:00.



The finest medical care possible is being provided for the misguided individuals who resisted the installation of the new People's College. No expense has been spared in giving free band-aids and throat swabbings.

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Diagnosis

By "Doc"

In the last issue, one of the items in this column was interpreted as a slam against the college's football team. This was not to be taken as an insult. My apologies to the CSC team.

The injury of Ron Wislinski, full back for the CSC team, might have had some effect on the rest of the team in Saturday's game. No one can say for sure, but still in all, the Pointers played a good one, and are to be complimented.

At the rate he's going, Fritz Kestly is going to take the title of "Blocking the most punts and taking them for td's." Nice work Fritz.

Although the prediction tree wasn't cut completely out from under us in the last two weeks, it was kind of shaky at times. For the week of October 13, we came through with a booming 17-3 record for an average of .850. October 20 was just about as good, 15-4 for .750. An average for three weeks of college predictions finds a .766 going to the post for the stakes in the guessing game for the two weeks coming up.

See where the students at UW-Milwaukee burned more than fuel at their homecoming bonfire. Burned the Gulls and came up with the Cardinals.

Platteville's Pioneers clinched at least a tie for first place play-off course they didn't have to play River Falls or Eau Claire.

- October 27
- Michigan State over Illinois.
- Michigan over Minnesota.
- Ohio State over Wisconsin.
- Northwestern over Indiana.
- Purdue over Iowa.
- Tennessee over Maryland.
- U.C.L.A. over Oregon State.
- Stanford over Southern California.
- College of the Pacific over Washington State.
- Washington over California.
- Platteville over Loras.
- CSC over Beloit.
- Eau Claire over Oshkosh.
- River Falls over Winona.
- Northland over Stout.
- Superior over Northern Michigan.
- La Crosse over Saint Ambrose.
- Saint Norberts over Whitewater.
- Oklahoma over Notre Dame.
- Navy over Penn.
- Last but not least, the week of November 3.
- Eau Claire over CSC.
- Notre Dame over Navy.
- Ohio State over Northwestern.
- Oklahoma over Colorado.
- Yale over Dartmouth.
- Indiana to beat Marquette.
- Purdue to beat Illinois.
- Michigan State to beat Wisconsin.
- Michigan over Iowa.
- Minnesota over Pitt.
- Platteville over St. Norberts.
- Saint Cloud over LaCrosse.
- River Falls over Mankato.
- Loras over Stout.
- Northland over Superior.
- U.S.C. over Washington State.
- Army over Colgate.
- Miami over Florida State.
- Texas A&M over Arkansas.
- Texas Christian University over Baylor.

Essers Have Lead in Campus League Bowling

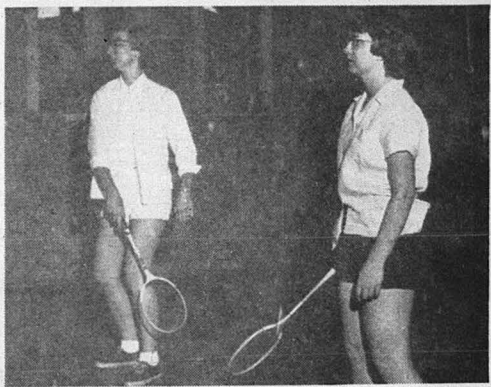
As of Thursday October 11, the standings in the Campus Bowling League are:

Team	W	L
Esser's	7	2
Russ & Tony's	6	3
Campus Came	6	3
Moeschler's	4½	4½
"550" Club	4	5
Buch & Millie's	3	6
Unger's	3	6
College Eat Shop	3	6

Three game totals for that night show that Esser's had the highest team total with 2379, and Cathcart had the highest individual total with a 543 series.

In single game statistics Esser's again led the pack with an 834 game and John Vania had the highest individual score with a 211 game.

Hagezon leads the league in individual averages after nine games with a 175 average followed by Cathcart and Tanner with 174 and 173 averages respectively.



Action in the recent badminton tourney sponsored by WRA. This group offers a variety of interesting sports for girls throughout the year.

Pointers Point For Homecoming Victory

The Pointers will try to bounce back into the win column in a homecoming game against the Beloit Buccaneers. Beloit so far this season has been victorious in four of its five starts. They are currently running on a four game winning streak. According to statistics of their other games they have a good ground attack but only an average passing attack. They also have a good placement kicker that can and has won Point has won two victories on Dale Schallert's trained toe both by scores of 7-6. That can be an important factor with a rough foe against you.

Point had their four game skinn broken last week by River Falls so the Pointers are aiming to get back in winning form again.

The probable starting lineup for Point will be Bostad-Kestly at ends, Jurgella-Luedtke at tackles, Roman O'Donnell at guards, either Schallert or Dupuy at center. In the backfield will be Hoenisch, Charlesworth, Tremel, Schotz or Vance.

Homecoming will start Wednesday night with the queen's dance in the Campus training school gym. Thursday night is the bonfire and the torch parade.

CSC Pointers Edge Milwaukee Cards 7-6

For the second time this season Dale Schallert's place kick provided the margin of victory for the Pointers. The Purple and Gold had to come from behind late in the fourth quarter to earn their victory. Jim Luedtke recovered a Cardinal fumble on their 15. After two running plays gained nothing Jack Charlesworth passed to Bob Bostad, in the end zone, for the touchdown. Schallert then kicked what proved to be the winning point.

Fumbles plagued the Milwaukee team all through the game. Besides the fourth quarter fumble which set up the Pointers' touchdown, the Cardinals lost the ball twice on fumbles on the Point one during the first quarter.

Milwaukee finally scored in the second quarter on a three yard pass play from Tom Kubiak to Jerry Stanzer to cap a 42 yard march. Jim Drewek's place kick was off the mark and Milwaukee led 6 to 0 at half time.

It remained pretty even the second half until the Pointers scored their late fourth quarter touchdown. The Cardinals roared back with a vengeance after being scored upon. Jerry Stanzer's hard running led the way. Ronnie Hoenisch, continuing his fine defensive play, saved the day by intercepting Stanzer's pass, on the Point one and returned it to the 32.

The Milwaukee line held the Pointers and Charlesworth was forced to punt but the Pointers were saved again when a roughing the kicker penalty was called on Milwaukee giving Point a first down. The Pointers were able to control the ball for the rest of the game and preserve their 7 to 6 victory.

Badminton Champions!

In the recent WRA Badminton tournament, Pat Sroda and Ellie Roustal came up the 'champs.' The tournament ended on October 10. All WRA'ers extend a hearty welcome to the rest of the girls on campus to join it in future activities.

Pointers Lose 35 To 20 Tussle to River Falls

Despite the fact that Central State failed to be victorious against River Falls, Saturday October 20, they are to be commended for their best performance of this season.

The Falcon's win was due greatly to mistakes the Pointers made in the third quarter. Three times Point fumbles were turned into touchdowns by River Falls.

The game was more or less a one sided battle the first half, as Point's great defensive teamwork held the Falcons scoreless, while they scored six points themselves.

Held way below their average scoring percentages the first half, River Falls made up for it in the third period. By recovering fumbles on Points 38, 15, and 29 yard lines and scoring because of them, the Falcon at the end of the third quarter was 28-6.

Then came the greatest offensive surge Central State has exhibited this year. Within five minutes they scored twice on passes. This made the score 28-20. In the final two minutes of the contest Point had the ball twice, but attempts to score both times were stymied by interceptions, the second of which netted a touchdown for River Falls.

As was mentioned, Point played great on offense as well as on defense. Perhaps Fritz Kestly's blocked punt, the fourth of the season, by the way, was the defensive highlight. Kestly picked up the ball and went 20 yards to pay dirt. This gave the Pointers the only score chalked up the first half.

One of the other highlights of this contest was the brilliant punting done by Jack Charlesworth. Because of his magic toe he kept the Falcons in the hole during the first half. Two kicks, one for 33 yards and the second for 45 yards, pushed the Falcons deep into their own territory.

Then came the fateful third quarter. The first score set the spark flaming in the Falcons and the tremendous Homecoming crowd at River Falls. Then followed the fumbles which killed the CSC'ers.

The fourth quarter brought about a last surge by Point. With a short eight minutes left in the final period, Hartnett threaded the needle to Koehn for a 59 yard TD. Schallert converted the PAT.

Then with five minutes to go, Hoenisch again displayed heads-up ball by intercepting a Falcon pass. After that a 70 yard march moved the pigskin to the River Falls six yard line. Hartnett then made it his second TD pass as Hoenisch pulled in the perfect pass. Schallert's toe made the score 28-20. The only other tally came on a desperation pass which was intercepted in the last play of the game, by the Falcons, and run for a TD.

WSC Standings

	W	L
Platteville	5	0*
Eau Claire	5	0
River Falls	4	1*
Stevens Point	3	2
La Crosse	2	3*
Whitewater	2	3*
Oshkosh	2	3
Superior	2	3*
Stout	0	5*
UW-Milwaukee	0	5

*Conference season ended.

HALLS OF IVY

I sit beneath your shade trees and look at you, O, ancient institution of learning. Your ivy covered walls hold a charm for me that echoes from voices out of the past;

Of those who entered your halls, either to learn or be among those to impart knowledge.

I think of my two great uncles who here, long years ago made enviable records

Both in scholarship, and on the gridiron, for they were tall and lithe and fleet of foot,

And the blood of European nobility flowed in their veins and stimulated their minds.

Then when they had gone on to conquer other fields came aunts and uncles of another generation

To add more glory to your name which then was termed a "normal" not a teachers' college.

And later still my sister, cousin, and I, too, eventually found myself roaming the sacred precincts.

So many times I'd heard about the long, dark, corridors, classrooms, halls, and campus, too,

The friendly atmosphere, the students — gay, laughing or solemn, sometimes forbidding or sad,

The pranks that were played, the football games they always won; and ever and often

Were the names of instructors intermingled in the talk whenever college folk would meet

Names I recall such as "Daddy" Culver, Nanny Gray or Hippensteel or Collins.

Favorites among those of the earlier generations, Other names later As E. T. Smith (always E. T.)

Steiner, Watson, Herrick, Neale, and Bessie Mae.

One name most often mentioned was a chuckle, but always, too, with warmth

"Old Spin", it was, and all had some amusing tale to tell of certain episodes

In class, assembly room, or hall in which his really warm heart shone out

Through the crusty, caustic, often bitter words that issued from his lips.

I'm thinking too of her whose boundless energy and ready Irish wit made classes fun,

While a never-failing sympathy and understanding made of all students, friends.

How many times she trod these walks, and mounted stairs upon stairs

To reign supreme within her sphere. This year, Mae Roach retired, but her spirit still

Invades the premises and the halls will long echo the quick steps and hearty laugh.

I think of all these men and women as I look at you, O, ancient edifice.

I can but marvel at the way in which you modernize, yet keep the old traditions

Mellowed and softened with time, yet retained a hold upon the heart.

I sit here, watching, in the shade of this tall, stately elm, (it, too, is ancient)

As this summer's students come and go through your doors, and I think

How many, many, lives have been touched or influenced by contact with you

I know what you mean to me, and how I've come to love even the musty, pungent smells

That inhabit your various areas, each odor peculiar to those subjects studied in that portion?

For there's something about you, some spirit in your walls that instills loyalty and love.

And so I look upon you "halls of ivy" and I feel proud and happy

To be numbered among your countless sons and daughters, O, "Mother of Learning" my "Alma Mater."

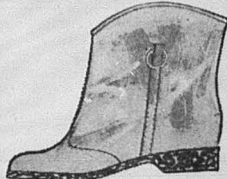
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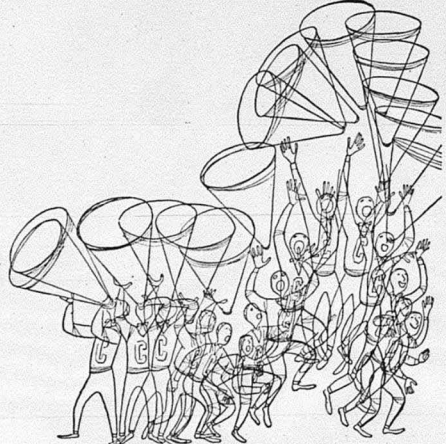
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