The plankton classes and the bacon classes are aware of the need for a summer training program and are open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They assure a college and a university education prior to meeting their military obligation. Participation in ten-week summer training programs without interference in academic pursuits during the school year will lead to a Second Lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

The officer candidate course and aviation officer candidate course programs for seniors and recent graduates require ten weeks of indoctrination in a distinguished university.

The officer procurement team will be housed in the administrative building of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point during their stay on campus. Wisconsin State College for any of the above mentioned programs is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students are invited to discuss their military obligation under the armed forces reserve act of 1955 with members of the procurement team without obligation.

Lecture on Poise and Grace To Be Offered

On Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 the CWA will enjoy a lecture on Poise and Grace to be delivered by Mrs. Honore who has made the subject of her life-work. The subject of her talk will be Poise and Grace. This will be Mrs. Honore's second appearance at Central State, as she previously spoke in March, 1914.

Mrs. Honore is a former professional model and a teacher of a Modelling and Cultural Course in a Chicago Studio for three years.

Most of her fashion modelling was done in Chicago at such retail stores as Marshall Field, Carson Pirie Scott, Boston Store, and the Fair Store.

In photographic fields she posed for such national ads as Northwestern Mutual,men's and women's clothing, Osmolite, Hotpoint products, Johnson and Johnson, Jantzen, and TWA.

Mrs. Honore is the State Teacher, General, and the mother of four children, Mrs. Honore has a weekly television program on the Milwaukee stations. She frequently presents lecture and demonstration programs for women's organisations, conventions, sororities, college groups, and other interested organisations.

This program promises to be very interesting and rewarding for all college workers attending.

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"Power of Communication" is Subject of Lecture

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, Chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Minnesota, will present a lecture on the Power of Communication in the Library Theatre under the auspices of the College Assembly Series.

From his background and training as a professor of speech, Dr. Nichols has derived an intense interest in the psychology of persuasion. For several years he has been studying the types of content and delivery that are most effective in the behavior of listening groups. This kind of study led naturally to deep curiosity about the mental activities listeners enmesh in during a speech situation. Thus, in recent years his central interest has turned to the exact counterpart of speech in the area of listening comprehension.

Dr. Nichols' experimental studies and research in this field have led to training programs which have drawn the attention of industry, government, education, and military service.

As evidence piles up that effective listening means both learning economy and increased industrial efficiency, his many published articles supporting these propositions have given his research a wide audience in management circles. He has participated in more than a score of management seminars and has served in a consultant capacity for a number of senior executives.

The textbook "Listening and Speaking," written in collaboration with Thomas B. Lewis, is Dr. Nichols' most recent publication. A review of the first six chapters is presented in this address.

The text is entitled "Listening and Speaking." It has been written with the aim of making clear to both the reader and the teacher what is effective listening and what is effective speaking.

The active members and their guests, Mrs. Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Evelyn Van Alstine, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Dora Conner, Mrs. Raymond Godham, Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mrs. Richard Smith, and Mrs. Martin Ravey, brought the party to a close with the singing of the Omegas and by sincerely welcoming the pledges.

The beginning: Six girls Pledge Alpha Sigma Alpha

Six upper classmen saw their dreams come true on November 10, 1957 as they took their first pledge to become members of Alpha Sigma Alpha. It was at this time that President Ableigne Leon, assisted by Miss Vivian Kellinger, of the pledging committee, conducted the impressive white dress ceremony in which these girls became pledges.

Following the ceremony, everyone displayed a display of busy energy as they created a very original newspaper cover. The remainder of the evening was spent with other interesting activities. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, pies, and punch.

The committees for the party were: entertainment, Gladis Richard and Barbara Jenkins; food, Rosemary Cijkovska and Elsie Blau; centerpieces and table, Evelyn Polhamus, Valerie Herman, and Lois Merkert; favors, Helen Nowicki, Marge Lottis, and Diane Mauk; and place, Nancy Coon. The special gifts were introduced by Miss Vivian Kellinger and Mrs. Henry Ranks and their patience, Mrs. Nels Reppen and Mrs. Raymond E. Speckart.

The first semester pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are: Janet Durandouc, Ruby Schreiber, Dorothy Leach, Portage, Betty Marvis, Brooks; Patricia Robich, Baraboo; Evelyn Sayak, Stevens Point; and Diane Zielinski, Stratford.

Ballet to be Given

The Ballet Russe Quartet will present excerpts from Swan Lake, Coppelia, Nutcracker Suite, and Sleeping Beauty Thursday evening, November 5th at 8 P.M. in the college auditorium.
Letters to the Editor

Serious Consideration to the Sentinel
Donna Henke, AA.II. Bnactte, also liked the food I served Bubl. UI, something for the meat eaters on calendar. Son's religious beliefs or faith, and obviously still there, since the Pointe critique. (I haven't used this many times In this exile's breast when on the best interests of the ple dive simply do not get up at 6 A.M. -PS. This is not an

Economics 210 Surveyed

The student from Thorp may give you a sense of how the students of Beloit College feel about helping others. They had an opportunity to dedicate their efforts to a good cause and only a handful of them signed up. If you didn't already know, this is the second time this has happened. The students of Beloit College are not the only ones who are failing to get involved. The students of the town in general are not making an effort to be involved in any way.

In order to make a change, students need to start taking action. They need to get involved in their community and try to make a difference. They need to work towards a better future for themselves and for those around them. It is up to them to create a positive change.

Jim Stutzer, AA.III. Bnactte

Introducing (although he probably needs no introduction), Mr. Eugene Glover, the new editor of our student newspaper, The Sentinel. Despite some recent criticism of his predecessor, Mr. Madison, a small pocket. Everyone is looking forward to his arrival. Mr. Glover is making his arrival on July 14, 1957.

Although he is a new face, Mr. Glover has a passion for the newspaper and a commitment to providing quality content. He has a vision for the future of The Sentinel and is excited to bring new ideas and perspectives to the paper.

Mr. Glover is a well-respected member of the Beloit College community and is known for his dedication to student affairs. He has a wealth of experience in the field of journalism and is eager to bring his expertise to The Sentinel.

Mr. Glover's arrival is a significant moment for the newspaper and its readers. He promises to bring new energy and growth to the publication, and everyone is excited to see what he has in store for them.

This week's "Familiar Faces", Miss Sandra Bloom, better known as Sandy, is on the cover of the Sentinel. She had quite a high school life. In fact, she made high school her life. Among her many varied activities were the music organizations. She sang in harmony in the choir and was a clarinet player in the band. If you think that she is just one of the many talent, just go on read what we have to say about her. She did! Her aristocratic look at the musical events has been resisted. This her musical abilities are still present in the band and if you think that you can't say that she is much talent, just go on read what we have to say about her. She has received an invitation to visit Cuba and she has accepted. This is a great opportunity for her to continue her musical career and to share her talents with others.

This week's "Familiar Faces" is a great example of how music can bring people together and how it can provide a platform for artistic expression. It's a reminder that even in today's world, there are still artists who are passionate about their craft and who are willing to work hard to achieve their goals.

This is the end of this week's "Familiar Faces" column. We hope you enjoyed learning about some of the talented individuals in our community and we look forward to sharing more stories with you in future issues. We encourage you to support local musicians and artists and to attend their performances whenever possible.

Sandra Bloom
Round and About CSC

By Nancy Hager

Elvis Presley's got it.

The little hound dog too.

The jail house rock 'em, cancelled, You're right, the Atlas flav.

The writers of our favorite hits, been读脱 old and new.

A Ph. D. just made a mint with "Bop-Boo-hoo-Do," and the Atlas recognize you. Won't even nod in your direction.

The truest friends are the ones that are long lost.

Beetle Bailey's A.W.O.L.

We're plagued with cold comic strips.

The ink well has the Atlas flav.

The Rogues thought they had us.

Where Spintz-Snark-Fatso flew.

Too had the planter's guaranteed.

Man in the moon has Atlas flav.

In England there's a "Real chap,"

In France he's "ouiche-corn,"

The Germans say "Lacht ye, he's gut,"

In China he's the "Fi-Heen-ton,"

It took its toll in cartoon town and you.

The mid-semester's essay quiz was

"How to care for the Atlas flav.

The favorite "spots" in Porter town were

They're serving students pretty well.

And tonie for the Atlas flav.

I had a date with quite a dish

As we began our way.

She said, "Please hold me not so tight"

You'll crush my Atlas flav.

One-fifth the kids at CSC

Were out a week or two.

They sang in the Atlas old grind

Singing, "Bring back the Atlas flav."

Dr. Burdette Eagon, Our Genial Dean of Men, Really Likes People

"Don't blow your top. Let Pop do it."

The plastic figure which came attached to this tag stands on the desk of Dr. Burdette Eagon, our CSC Dean of Men. His therapeutic technique is, I think, a great deal more effective than the puppet examples which he is supposed to be using. Let's see, how does his technique work? Well, you say to yourself, "256 South Drive, New York, New York.""2"

Life in the dorm is just one of the trials you have to go through with.

I am sure that the Dean of Men, really Likes People. He does his job in the proper way. It is proper to have a Dean of Men, really Likes People, so that when you have to be in 11:09 or else.

Dr. Burdette Eagon is shown at his desk "tanking" one of the many problems he meets as Dean of Men.

Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of Men

Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of Men, really Likes People.
National Teacher Exams Slated for February 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 226 testing centers throughout the United States on Sat- urday, February 15. At the one-day testing session a candidate must pass three examinations in the Common Examinations, which include Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two subject area examinations in a field of his or her special interest. A candidate who passes the three Common Examinations and one or two subject area examinations will be recommended to the state in which he or she was tested and they would welcome more men and women to use a "share-the-care" plan of the American Federation of Teachers.

The Roman brothers, Dave, George, and Fran, are shown here prepared to give their all for "dner old CSC."

Top Dane County 4-H Members Attend CSC

Two of the top Dane County 4-H club members are attending CSC this semester. Delores Hallberg and Dorothy Vanden Plas received the Wisconsin 4-H Key Club awards recently. About 250 key awards were presented to worthy 4-H club members in Wisconsin last year, of which only seven were awarded to Dane county members. These seven represent the "cream of the crop" of some 1,160 4-H club members of that county.

The key award is presented to 4-H club members for having developed special citizenship, leadership and community service during their years of 4-H club work. Delores just completed her tenth year of club work in which she was a leader in her local leadership project. A year ago last summer, she attended State 4-H Club week at the University of Wisconsin.

Dorothy is a member of the Roman Brothers 4-H club and attended Bank High School. She is a sophomore here at CSC and is in the two-year rural division. In commenting on her 4-H club work she said, "I am very happy for having the oppor- tunity to belong to a great character-building, citizenship-training organization such as the 4-H club.

See Live Wrestling; Back the CSC Squad

You don't have to watch TV to see a wrestling squad this year to contact your 4-H club member here at CSC. Coach Brodsky urges all these members to "try, in" out for the wrestling squad this year to contact your 10- to 14-year-old 4-H club member here at CSC. Coach Brodsky urges all these members to "try, in" out for the wrestling squad this year to contact your 10- to 14-year-old 4-H club member here at CSC.

Three combinations of fighters, scrapping' brothers helped put steel into the backbone of Central State's wrestling team. These brothers are George, Fran, and Dave Roman; Norm and Gary Dorn; and the Yet- ters, Jerry and Hank. Although CSC didn't have a really close brother team as measured by wins and losses, these brothers put up some real fights that gave all of our opponents some rugged competition.

One of the football combos is the Dorn Brothers, hailing from a farm near Amigo, Wisconsin. Norm, a sopho- more, is 5'8", weighing 175 pounds and plays halfback on the current senior team. As a freshman he started as fullback and switched to guard near the end of the season. Norm slaps in the grid club and also wrestles, in which he is very successful. As a three-year starter, he holds the State Title in wrestling, boxing, and track. Both Norm and Jerry are students at the University of Wisconsin, which includes for his football condition. That, and his favorite saying, "No thanks, I don't smoke."

Jerry, also a member in boxing and wrestling, has his favorite position. Jerry is a fresh- man, 5'6", 170 pounds and plays halfback in addition. In track, which is another important event and the score was 7-0. Jerry picked up a key first down in the drive when he dove for a five yards to the Blugold's ten on a quick opener. The game went on a defensive battle as Steve Point clung to their lead. The Blugold's were making it difficult to score and the Pointers were able to keep the Blugold's score at seven. The Blugold's were able to score a touchdown on the run for the extra point but the Pointers were able to hold the Blugold's try- ing desperation passes from the 38 yard line.

Hand Fighting Brothers Strengthen CSC Team

ByHandled by

The Blugold's 37 yard field goal attempt fell short in the third quarter and the Pointers were able to score a touchdown. A steady defense by the Pointers stopped the Blugold's on their way. The Blugold's were able to score a touchdown on the runfor the extra point but the Pointers were able to hold the Blugold's trying desperation passes from the 38 yard line.

Points Victorious in Season's Final Game, 7-6

The CSC Pointers closed out their 1957 season at Eau Claire last Saturday with a stirring 7 to 6 victory. The Pointers scored their touchdowns the first time they had the ball. After that they proceeded to protect their lead for the rest of the game.

The Pointers completed only one out of three passes but gained well on the ground where they were led by Fran Roman who gained 43 yards in thirteen attempts. Red Schopp chipped in another 44 yards on seven carries while Ron Dorn. HoeLooch balled his way for an additional 21.

After the Blugold's were held with- out a first down following the opening kickoff they pointed to the Pointer's 37 yard line. Roman, Schopp, and Ron Dorn produced a hard drive that first down to the Eau Claire one yard marker. From this position Jack Chandler chartered the punt across the goal line for the touch- down. And that was the first time the Pointers had all the important extra point and the score was 7-0. Schopp picked up a key first down in the drive when he dove for a five yards to the Blugold's ten on a quick opener.

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Wedding Bells

Past, Present, and Future

Planned: Teresa Nafles and Alsb Knight

Engaged: Gertrude Rosenkrans and Dick Gold- man

Leslie Seefeldt and Dudley Korth

Bettors to: Mr. and Mrs. John Glehn - Girl

Married: Sally Werner to James Damrau

Hubs and Gary Dorn are one of the three sets of brothers on our 1957 football squad.
From the Frontlines

The Pointer should congratulate Coach Claire Saturday. Many Pointer fans two years ago, when this game was remembered.

In 1955, the team had to win the State basketball title, as the rules and might, the Pointers emerged victorious by 13-10 over the Eagles without a first down.

Our hats are off to the Pointers for the best game. Although the season wasn't too successful, the boys played good football and were there trying all the time. A few breaks and a change in the quarterbacks at the wrong time may have turned the Pointers record around.

This game looks to be next year, as the Pointer squad will not be too successful. Our thanks to Coach Connell for all your hard work. We'll see you all next year.


SIEASIY NEWS

Being at the Homecoming game, we were glad to note that the college band was there. For a time we thought this music major college did not have one. In this first and last appearance of the band for an athletic event.

Homecoming this year was another great day for the Sieassi organization, with numbers of alumni and a get-together at Irving Park. Some of the alumni present were the Golden Warrior and John Smith who are attending school at Madison. They gave a report on their activities at the big school.

For the third straight year the Sieassi have won first place in the humorous division of the homecoming parade. The $10 was really appreciated. It just shows what hard work and planning will do.

In great organization shake-up was held in the last meeting of the Sieassi. Party Boss Moberg has been forced to resign as president of the Sieassi for other duties. Marshall Dave Stuber, here of the last homecoming parade, has taken over the presidency of the organization. He has received a vote of confidence to make up a new cabinet, if he desires.


SPORTS

Two ruffians, Bob "The Frenchman" Bach and Dave "Muscles" Stupper have been doing well in the thus far on campus. They have been throwing their weight around and teaching side to side to the other players to make them better watch out who you take on.

Jack Krell has been nominated for a position in the infantry this year. As yet the salary has not been announced.

MUSKAT OF THE WEEK

Ronald Wallin

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Halloween at the Campus School on an all-out Affair

Indiana, devils, cowboy, and gob-
lin were part of the many Halloween costumes which appeared at the Camp-
us School on Sunday. The Senior School Gym on October 31. The party has
day in the past twenty-five years, and is put on the
first and second, and third grade was held from 12:45 to 2:00 on
to the Campus School Sing. The 1938 version of a song, "The Redmen", by the
first grader; choral speaking, "A Geh-"ni-
No, and interpretive seasonal dance, "The Muxxwaxans", the
grand march by each of the grades was
was led by a student teacher. For freshments for the children consisted of
the colors of orange, black, and white, and milk.

The intermediate grades enjoyed the
program consisted of participation in
games for prizes, and concluded with refreshments of doughnuts and
orange drink.

Guests present at the party were:
Mr. Gordon Hafnerbecker, Mr. Paul Vi-
Weis; Mr. Charles E. Koch, Miss
Elinor W. Baehr, Miss Mildred N.
and Mrs. Nellie R. Kangeman.

From The Regents — Humor
College humor sometimes over-
flows the campus and the Regents of
the Board wish to pass along two stories which came from the Wis-
conсин State Normal. The Regents office asked the 12,000
students at the 16 colleges to fill
ticket blanks in on the fun
by sponsoring a "Candyland" on
October 26, selling candy and carrot
goodies which could be had for a nickel each.

On Saturday morning, October 30, thenCampus School Gym was filled with two
Christmas party in the

On October 23, 1957, the YGOP Club held its first meeting of the year with the chairman of the Committee on Education, State Senator W. W. Clarc.