

Marine Procurement Team to Visit Campus

Marine Captain Arnold E. Bench announced this week that the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team would visit the campus of Wisconsin State College on Thursday and Friday the 7th and 8th of November 1957.

Captain Bench stated that the Procurement Team would present two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine Ground Officers, and two programs which offer a Marine Commission and assignment to flight training.

The platoon leaders class and the platoon leaders class aviation are summer training programs and are now open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. They assure a college man that he will complete his college education prior to meeting his military obligation. Participation in two six-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 prior to commissioning.

The officer procurement team will be located in the administration building of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point during their stay on campus and will accept applications for any of the above mentioned programs from qualified students. Also, 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 19, at 7:30 the CWA will enjoy a lecture by Mrs. Stewart Honeck of Madison. The subject of her talk will be Poise and Grace. This will be Mrs. Honeck's second appearance at Central State, as she previously spoke in March, 1956.

Mrs. Honeck 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 Fields, Mandels, Boston Store, and the Fair Store.

In photographic fields she posed for such national ads as Northwest-ern Union Pacific, Nash, Studebaker, Oldsmobile, Hotpoint products, Johnson and Johnson, Jantzen, and TWA.

Now the wife of the State Attorney General, and the mother of four children, Mrs. Honeck has a weekly television program on gracious living. She frequently presents lecture and demonstration programs for women's organizations, conventions, sororities, college groups, and other interested organizations.

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

"Power of Communication" Is Subject of Lecture

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, Chairman of the Department Rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, will present a lecture on the Power of Communication, Wednesday, November 13, 8 PM in the Library Theatre under the auspices of the College Assembly Series.

From his background and training as a professor of speech, Dr. Nichols derived an intense interest in the psychology of persuasion. For several years he made a continuing study of the types of content and delivery most successful in changing the behavior of listening groups. This kind of study led naturally to deep curiosity about the kinds of mental activities listeners engage in during a speaking situation. Thus, in recent years his central interest has turned to the exact counterpart of speech — 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 him a nation-wide reputation among management circles. He has participated in more than a score of management conferences, and has served in a consultant capacity for a number of business and industrial concerns.

The textbook "Listening and Speaking", written in collaboration with Thomas R. Lewis, is Dr. Nichols' most recent publication. A review of the text in "College English" stated "...The first six chapters are perhaps the most nearly complete exposition of the skills of listening...." His experience in the field of listening efficiency led the U. S. Air Force to appoint him to a committee to evaluate and organize the Communications Bloc of Instruction for the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dr. Nichols' lecture here has been arranged through the Lecture Bureau of the University of Minnesota Program Service.

This program is being presented for National Education Week and is open to students and the general public free of charge.

Sig Episodes' Theme: "This Was Your Life"

"This Was Your Life" is the theme for the 1957 "Sig Episodes" to be presented tentatively November 12. The humorous characterization of some member of the audience will be featured.

Director for the event is Gerald Bruns; technical director, Jerry Woodward; musical director, Larry Cook; producers, Gerald Bruns, Jerry Woodward, Lynn Thaldorf, John Franklin, and Ron Misiorowski.

Directors of scenes are: Jerry Woodward, John Franklin, Lynn Thaldorf, Ron Misiorowski, Larry Cook, Gene Klimke, Jim Schaeffe, and Tony Pass.

Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Gruman. The cast consists of the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

TO: FACULTY and STUDENTS

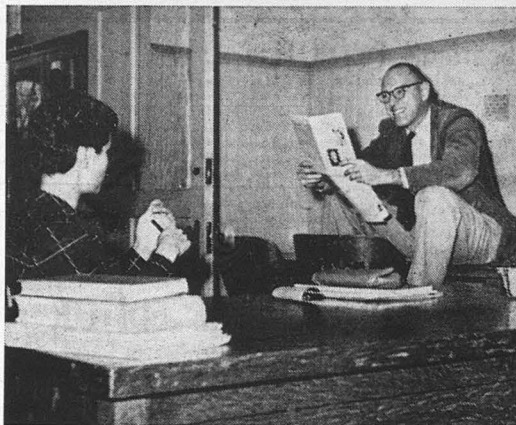
As of Tuesday October 15th, library notices were no longer delivered to classes, (except in emergency) but were placed in student boxes.

Heretofore, notices have been delivered in classes just for overnight reserve books, this service making it possible for a student to return the over-due book by forenoon or early afternoon, before other students were seriously inconvenienced in fulfilling this type of reading assignment.

The obligation to check mail boxes is the student's. If he fails to check, fines on books placed on reserve may mount for him.

Please note that fines are strictly penalties. Fine monies are sent to the State's general funds. They cannot be used for purchasing books or for hiring of student assistants in the Library.

N. R. KAMPENGA
Librarian



This just goes to show that the POINTER has an advisor. Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee is shown here conferring with "ye ol' editor."



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. VII

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No. 4

CSC Young Dems Will Host State Convention

On Wednesday, October 30, the CSC Young Democratic Club held their regular business meeting.

The club was honored to have a guest speaker in the person of Jerry Madison, President of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin. Mr. Madison told the group about the coming state convention, which is to be held here in Stevens Point and then went on to tell about the value of the Young Dems as workers in a liberal party. He continued and defined to the group "What is a liberal and what is a conservative", and explained what the Democratic Party, as a liberal party, stands for.

A committee composed of Glenn Zipp, Bob Nordlander, Don Werth, and Gilbert Straus was appointed to draw up a slate of resolutions to show what the young people of our colleges are in favor of.

Many of the group plan to attend a supper given in honor of Gaylord Nelson on Thursday, November 7, at Thorp. Anyone interested in tickets may contact Gilbert Straus.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 103. Any student with liberal views is invited to attend.

CSC Student Receives The 4-H Club Key Award

Rosalyn Barbian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbian, Lodi, and a freshman here at CSC received the Wisconsin 4-H Club Key Award. This 4-H Key Award signifies outstanding contributions to 4-H work through the development of citizenship, leadership, community service, and outstanding project work. Miss Barbian was given a certificate of membership and recognition and a gold 4-H Key bracelet.

Rosalyn is a member of the Crystal Lake Busy Bees 4-H Club in Dane County. She has been an active member of this club for 8 years.

In addition to the 4-H Key Award, Miss Barbian was announced the Top Junior Leader Girl in the state of Wisconsin. She has taken such responsibilities as a junior leader in her county, a junior camp counselor undertaking music leadership and organizing a camp band, recreation chairman and song leader of junior leaders council, a superintendent of the clothing department at the county fair. She was also the president of the Dane District Leaders Council.

Rosalyn wishes to thank everyone who assisted her in her project work and leadership responsibilities.

Congratulations, Rosalyn, on doing such an outstanding job in 4-H Club Work.

Soon at Library Theatre Cry The Beloved Country

Cry The Beloved Country, based on the novel by Alan Paton, is the name of the film to be shown in the College Library International Film Series on November 21 and 22. A film equally as good is scheduled for November 14th and 15th. Information on it is not yet available.

First a best-selling novel, then a hit play, *Cry The Beloved Country* is a compelling story of faith and the strange workings of destiny. Canada Lee, previously seen in such films as *Lifeboat*, *Body and Soul* and *Lost Boundaries*, portrays a simple country priest, drawn to the city in search of his son. There, amid the squalor and evil atmosphere, he finds human misery and tragedy in the discovery that his son has been sentenced to death for murder. The picture is photographed in South Africa and stars Charles Carson and Sidney Poitier along with Canada Lee. Don't miss this great film!

The list of dates for future films are:

November 14-15
November 21-22
December 12-13
January 9-10

Films are always shown on Thursdays and Fridays with three showings each day to give the students ample opportunity to attend. Attendance in the past has been very poor, one of the reasons the Intermediate Series of Films has been discontinued. The cost is only 15c and your activity ticket which is very little for such an excellent program. The Series brings to Stevens Point students, a type of film that is not readily available. Why not get in the habit of attending these, they are both entertaining and educational? Lets have every seat in the college theatre filled on November 14th and 15th and on every date one of these films is shown.

Successful Theatrics

On October 31 and November 1 the College Theatre presented the four-act play, "Sabrina Fair", by Samuel Taylor.

The director was Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomson; student director, John Luyck; and assistant student directors were Pat Pronz and Rod Justesen.

The cast was made up of Mary Ann Camber, Mary Nixon, Tom Gruman, Jim Haugsbay, Addie Lee Gault, Erv Jankowski, Kathy Adams, Dorothy Cuff, Derl Howe, Pat Pronz, Bud Jackson, Judy Ungrodt, Tom Zenz, and Bill Clark.

The play was a success as evidenced by the crowd that attended. It was enjoyed by everyone.

Omega Mu Chi Fall Pledging Underway

Omega Mu Chi sorority held their fall pledging party Sunday evening, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Frank Crow in Park Ridge.

Following the entertainment and refreshments the five prospective members took their sorority oath. Those girls who have begun their six-week-period of pledging are: Marney Lou Bierman, Diane Darling, Julie Niemann, Marjorie Maahs, and Monica Wodlarski. The girls were then presented their pledge pins and ribbons, a yellow carnation corsage, and a symbolic sorority doll.

The active members and their guests, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Erwin Clayton, Mrs. Duane Counsell, Mrs. Raymond Gotham, Mrs. Albert Harris, Miss Ethel Hill and Mrs. Martin Ravey, brought the party to a close with the singing of the Omega songs and by sincerely welcoming the pledges.

The Beginning: Six Girls Pledge Alpha Sigma Alpha

Six upper classmen saw their dreams become reality on Sunday, November 3, as they took their first step toward sisterhood in Alpha Sigma Alpha. It was at this time that President Allene Grimm, assisted by Miss Vivian Kellogg, one of the advisors, conducted the impressive white dress ceremony in which these girls became pledges.

Following the ceremony, everyone displayed her artistic ability as she created a very original newspaper hat. The remainder of the evening was spent with other interesting activities. Lunch consisted of cupcakes, mints, and punch.

The committees for the party were: entertainment, Gloria Richard and Barbara Jenkins; food, Rosemary Opichka and Elaine Elis; centerpiece and table, Evelyn Polhamus, Valarie Hermann, and Lois Merkatoris; favors, Helen Nowicki, Marge Loftis, and Diane Mael; and place, Nancy Coon.

The special guests at the party were the advisors, Miss Vivian Kellogg and Mrs. Henry Runke, and patronesses, Mrs. Nels Reppen and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht.

The first semester pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are: Janet Duranceau Stevens Point; Mary Jane Kleist, Portage; Betty Marvin, Brooks; Patricia Roché, Baraboo; Evelyn Smyth, Stevens Point; and June 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 7, at 8:00 P.M. in the college auditorium.



Pictured above is Dolores Ballweg as she accepted the 4-H Key Award recently. The award was given on a basis of citizenship, leadership, and community service.

"Sabrina" Faired Fine . . .

We feel the members of the College Theater, the "Sabrina Fair" play cast and crews, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson should be commended for their fine work in advertising and producing the play.

A great amount of work must have gone into the making of posters alone. Besides the posters, College Theater, with the help of Mr. Raymond E. Specht, made the attractive picture display seen near the auditorium last week. Members of College Theater also telephoned every college student, reminding him to attend the play.

The play itself was, in our opinion, extremely entertaining. The members of the cast and Miss Thompson have every right to be proud of the results of their hard work.

A word of praise must also go to the behind-the-scenes workers. Sets, props and costumes all added to the success of the play as a whole. MJB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Once a week, there is a day called Friday, when our school cafeteria?? puts forth three (3) meatless meals.

The exact reason for this mis-service, I don't know, and I have no particular reason for trying to find out, because it is my belief that if the proper job was being done, the question would never arise in the first place.

I suppose that the main reason given is "for religious reasons." This might be just fine and dandy, but not all people belong to a faith that requires abstinence from meat on certain days.

Therefore, I contend that in order for the school to do its job, and do it properly, they should provide an alternate meal (s), with meat as the main portion, on Fridays for those of us who do not have to, or do not desire to be burdened with the task of eating fish, or a meatless substitute.

Although the school managed to run \$15,000.00 in the hole on their meals last year, they did provide something for the meat eaters on Friday, and it wasn't fish.

The only difference between this year and last year is the date on the calendar.

Jim Miller
P.S. This is not an attack on any person's religious beliefs or faith, and I sincerely hope it will not be taken as such.

Editor's Note:

The following letter was received by the POINTER and Miss Glennon as a personal message. However, in the best interests of the "Fight for Better Journalism" that Mary refers to, we have decided to publish her letter "verbatim aciliteratim."

Dearly Beloved Comrades in the Fight for Better Journalism:
Can you, with your vivid descriptive imaginations, visualize the emotions in this exile's breast when, on the return from a two-day sojourn on Bodensee, she is confronted with both the Pointer and the Critique? And the only reason I read the Critique first is because a certain soul in whom I have a gentle interest has deserted the ranks of benign journalism for those of crusading criticism. (I haven't used this many English words since I crossed the Channel.)

Anyway, I am here and you are obviously still there, since the Pointer, despite its many charming idiosyncrasies has never managed to publish itself. And it looked darn good to this wayfarer's eyes. A bit early in the season for Safe Driving advice, otherwise, everything was familiar. I'm rather glad the Familiar Faces are back — also liked the food editorial (and am glad to be nourished on sturdy Wiener Schnitzel and applestrudel rather than surplus canned crabapples and such).

Actually, very little is doing here at the moment. Enrollment at the University is a grand and casual process — it isn't completed until two weeks after classes start — and people simply do not get up at 6 A.M. in order to be first in line. In fact,

I haven't been in a line of over 10 people yet..... but my day may come. Roughly, there are 7000 students, of which 200 are foreign and the latter come in every imaginable variety. I've met a couple Americans and heard of several more — even a few from Wisconsin. But one of the little men in the Foreign Student Office here was very emphatic in saying, "you mustn't be with a group of Americans — you must talk German!" So I'm haunted by the thought of sticking to the Deutsch tongue — but a few lapses into English are joyous occasions. Communication isn't too hard; people are ready to forgive you for anything you do to their language once they know you're an "Amerikanischer Studentin." Conversation and reading aren't bad, but writing anything is well nigh impossible and buying tickets or talking with officials of any sort twists me into more knots than a pretzel.

Freiburg itself is an ideal location — lovely mountains all around, old historical buildings, good stores, and lots of access to France and Switzerland. I heard they have a two month between-semester vacation here (something CSC might adopt) — if so, I'll try to do all the journeying I can.

Guess that's about it for now. But, as a testimonial from my American heart: "I'd WAIT A MONTH (AND DO HERE) FOR A POINTER." Keep right on with them.

An old Pointer Office buddy,
Mary Braatz

Editor's Note:

Gilbert Straus is Vice-Chairman of the Central State College Young Democratic Organization and is also a member of the four man resolutions committee. He is an ex-GI majoring in geography and minoring in history and social science. The registrar's office has him listed as a sophomore.

Copies of the attached letter were dispatched to all newspapers located in Clark County.
Mr. Gilbert R. Straus
Rural Route #3
Greenwood, Wisconsin
Dear Gil:

After witnessing your fight at the State Democratic Convention on the question of raising the age limit for membership in the Young Democrats, I am sure that your skillful parliamentary maneuvering on the floor of the convention prevented the Young Democratic Organization in the state of Wisconsin from being populated by old men.

The thought occurred to me the other night that you should run for the Assembly in the 1958 state elections. I'm sure the people of Clark County would appreciate the kind of representation you could give them in the state capitol.

You might object to making a race for the assembly next year because you are young, as the popular song goes, "too young." Let me point out to you, Gil, that the people of Clark County will certainly recognize that youth is not an obstacle to

service. Clark County will certainly back a fighting, liberal Democrat pledged to back the progressive policies of our next governor, Gaylord Nelson.

The man from Thorp may give you a hard time in the campaign. I want to remind you that the Lumber Barons of Wisconsin gave Bob La Follette a tough battle during the days when he was battling to make Wisconsin a Model Commonwealth. Your head may be bloody when the campaign is over but it shall be unbowed, (to borrow a bit from one of the poets). Christ drove the money-changers from the temples. You should be able to handle the man from Thorp. Think it over, Gil. You have the intestinal fortitude to take on this job. Government by the lobbyists and for the lobbyists must come to an end in Wisconsin. If you represent Clark County in the 1958 session of the legislature, I am confident that your vote will not be influenced by the booze steaks supplied so generously to the members of the legislature by people who do not have the public interest at heart. You will represent the people of Clark County. You will not vote to double your salary. Well Gil, I'll have to bring this letter to a close now. Give some serious consideration to the sentiments expressed above and let me know what your plans are.

Your old buddy,
Bob Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha, Wisconsin

Economics 210 Surveyed CSC's Smoking Habits

Last year during the second semester, the Economics 210 class of Dr. Clements conducted a survey to determine whether or not there was any correlation between the smoking habits of the student body and their grade point average.

A set of questions was drawn up to find out how much, if ever, interviewees smoked, graded on a ten-point scale as to amount of smoking. Some of the questions asked were: How much do you spend weekly on smoking? How many cigarettes do you smoke daily? How long have you been smoking? Then a random sample of the student population was selected by assigning a number to each member of each class, the numerical order following the order of the alphabet in each class for convenience. A proportion of each class based on its ratio to the whole population was further selected.

The class then contacted each of the selected students, usually by personal-direct or telephone-interview, coding each questionnaire according to sex, class, and class number.

A total of 139 men and 87 women were interviewed. The grade point average of these students was obtained from the Registrar's office and tabulated, with their smoking score. The correlation between grade point and smoking score was computed separately for men and women by classes, and then overall for total men and total women.

Correlation for all men was practically zero because of positive correlation in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. In all other classes, correlation was found to be negative — that is, the more they smoke, the lower their grade point average was. On the basis of this information, the class came to the conclusion that there is a negative correlation between student's smoking habits and their grade point averages. However, further study is necessary to determine whether this is a valid correlation or whether both of these factors are related to some other cause.

Because of lack of time, no comparisons were made between the various scores of the men and those of the women, or between classes.

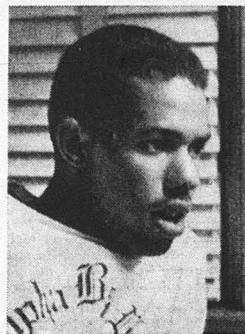
Autumn Senior Day

The students from various high schools in the state were welcomed on the Central State College campus on October 30, 1957, by the faculty and students. The cities represented by the 180 present were Birmahood, Elcho, Glidden, Green Bay East and West, Iowa, Lakeland, Marathon, Menasha, Necedah, New London, Port Edwards, Ripon, Marila in Stevens Point, Wausau, Senior High, Westboro, White Lake and Wisconsin Dells.

Items on the program for the visitors: registration, coffee hour, music by the CSC Band, tour of the campus, lunch at Nelson Hall, and various interest groups.

FAMILIAR FACES

Introducing (although he probably needs no introduction), Mr. Eugene Glover! The stage is set in Beloit (in case you are not in the know, Beloit is a thriving metropolis of which Madison is a small suburb). Everything is ready, I hope, for Eugene is making his arrival on July 24, 1957. Although his folks planned on a large family, he ended their aspirations since he is the last, but by no means the least, of the seven children in the Glover household, five of which still survive — three sisters, one brother, and Gene.



Gene Glover

As time passed, Gene's mother decided that she could not keep him home forever. Therefore, he entered the first grade in a country school when he was five years old. It took him eight years to complete the eight grades, and then he advanced to Lincoln Junior High School. He remembers that first day in Junior High well — it seems he had a little difficulty reading his schedule. In fact, he attended the same class twice in succession. Although the second period was the correct period, he shed tears alone the entire hour. However, indomitable Gene managed to conquer all the trials and tribulations of Junior High in one year and then he advanced to Beloit Senior High School from which he graduated in 1954 at the age of sixteen. Of his high school career, he said, "My high school career was not illustrious. I was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill student; however, I did receive a freshman scholarship to CSC." Are you certain your high school career was that ordinary, Gene?

When Gene arrived at CSC, he still hadn't learned to read schedules. It seems the first week he was here he went to the wrong history class on the wrong day, but he did have the correct time. Nevertheless, in spite of all the obstacles, Gene did a fine piece of work during his first three years at CSC. He is now a senior in the Secondary Division with an English Major and history (even if he couldn't find the right class) and French minors. Mr. Glover is now practice teaching eighth-grade history (I hope he doesn't miss those classes) at the Campus School. In his spare time at college, Gene became a charter member of Alpha Beta Rho. Another organization which he chose to share his talents with is Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. We found that government was not beyond the range of his abilities either. As a freshman he served on the Student Council, and at the present time, he is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. As for college, "College? Ah, yes!!! It's the greatest invention outside of women. It gives one a chance to get away from home, be independent, and do almost as one wishes."

Outside of his general interests, Gene loves sports and poetry. The sports which he enjoys most are: football, basketball, boxing, baseball, and softball. Winter sports and swimming have not claimed Gene's interest as yet because he is particularly non-efficient in them. His ambition is to some day become a sportscaster, disc jockey, or comedian. Although it is of a quite different nature, poetry is just as strong an interest of Gene's. He listed his favorite poem as "The Man With the Hoe" by Edwin Markham, although he reads many and varied poems and authors. He has even gone so far as to contribute several selections

to WORDSWORTH, although reading poetry is by far the stronger interest.

At this time, Gene, we would like to congratulate you on the tremendous job which you have done thus far and also wish you the best of everything in the future!

This week's "Familiar Face", Miss Sandra Bloom, better known as Sandy, hails from Eagle River. She had quite a high school life; in fact, she made high school her life. Among her many and varied activities were the music organizations. She sang in the mixed chorus and played clarinet in the band and if you think that this is a lot of talent, just go on and read what else this fair-haired lass did! She's an actress at heart — the junior and senior class plays proved this. Her journalistic ability also showed itself when she was editor of the school yearbook. She had an inkling for citizenship and politics for she received the DAR Good Citizenship Award and served on the student Council. She stated that she couldn't remember any of the officers which she held or anything along that line because that was so long ago. However, she seemed to recall being secretary of the Girls' Bowling League and stated, "That was a lot of fun!" Maybe this situation calls for an investigation!

Like a great number of the freshman girls, Sandy lived at Nelson Hall when she came down to CSC. However, for the last three years she has lived in a home with light-house-keeping privileges — hearty appetite maybe? She seems to be very much afraid that she is going to miss two of her roommates next year since she has lived with them for four years — maybe they have hearty appetites too.



Sandra Bloom

It didn't take too long before Sandy let her presence be known on campus (practically everyone knew of her sister, Diana's presence as she was Sandy's predecessor by two years). Sandy began attending the Wesley meetings, singing in the choir, and this year is editor of the Wesley newspaper. She also pledged the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority; in fact, she received the Jan Mailer Scholarship Award at this time. Soon she was elected corresponding secretary of the Tau Gams. At the present time she is the Tau Gamma Beta President and serves on the Inter-Sorority Council. Being a Biology and Chemistry Major (not in education — she's interested in research), she soon received a bid from Sigma Zeta, the honorary science fraternity on campus. Through this organization, she received the Culver-Rogers Science Award. This award is presented to the outstanding junior in science every spring at the Awards' Day Assembly. Speaking of awards, Sandy received the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculty (AWSCF) Scholarship last year although she doesn't know why she received it — I can't imagine, can you? In her spare time, Sandy is employed by Mr. Schmucke of the Conservation Department.

As far as school is concerned, Sandy expressed this opinion, "There's more to school than studying, and you miss an awfully lot by not participating in the extra-curricular activities!" She even went so far as to set quite a pace for others to follow — I don't know if we can keep up, but keep up your good work, Sandy!

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Round and About CSC

By Ranty

With Sputniks, Proxmire victories, and the fall of Hudson and Nash, something new has to be added also to CSC. So with the spirit that put Paul Revere on sauce pans and put tranquilizers in nursery rhymes, I hereby come forth from the night (technical term for a student's condition — in the dark) riding my hypodermic-filled ballpoint and bulleting on my Columbus (discoverer and mail) machine saying in a LOUD VOICE, "Hello."

Truly, the ride I shall take you on around CSC should be a riot — but don't panic. This column will without any shadow of a doubt, with great perception and unflinching valor, stand up and tell you absolutely nothing you don't already know. Let us hope we haven't let ourselves wide open.

This is my first experience at CSC and until I get better acquainted, I will be somewhat handicapped. However, I shall try to observe a few things.

Football has held the attention of students for some time. Be patient, friends, Rome wasn't built in a day. Homecoming brought more interest, and for a while I wondered what all this publicity was, for as we all know, women, on the average, outnumber men; but rioting for the Queen was the reason. A great time was had by all, they tell me, but my dog Herman cried all night because he wasn't invited — the sheer humiliation. I think Herman will develop a complex. Girls, if you are interested, just drop a note off to Herman in care of the Pointer. (P.S. Mr. Dixon — My dog is just as smart as your dog or I know someone who will be repeating a Sociology course.)

"Fight Furiously, Fellows, Fight" will not echo in our ivied walls of teacher education for a while, as we know the English language is very descriptive and explanatory — nevertheless gang, tough luck. Lubricating Lubebert indicates the wheels on the ~~barstool~~ are turning and he wouldn't mind a trip to Kansas City again. Good luck, Lube! Running around campus some interesting things have come to my attention....

I guess long-awaited mailboxes have come, but have you noticed that one of the biggest men in school (this can be refuted anyway), Jerry Menzel, has a box so low that he looks like a squashed kangaroo talking to a mouse — a small mouse. (They'll do it every time.)

The Home Ec. group had a caramel apple sale recently, but did you notice how many of the members of the said club were eating their wares — interesting.

Speaking of sales, there was a big drive on the part of certain individuals to sell Homecoming buttons. If some fraternity could capitalize, half of our co-ed population would be out of circulation. Good try guys, but some of those gals have a pretty strong right.

The teaching profession is always complaining about hard times, but did you notice how they looked on Hobo Day?

Have you noticed that if students fail at a prank, they sure have no

guts; but if they succeed, they have gall? Tell us teachers, why is this?

On the national scene....

Many of our classes tell us that the U.S. is a very unhealthy country, yet when the Asiatic-Excuse came, behold, school remained open. Justice????

What will Rock Hudson do since American Motors abandoned him?

What would happen to the American society if prohibition was enacted and someone asked for a barbecue?

By the way, Elbow Benders of CSC, have you ever considered why beer is amber if it is made of sky-blue water. (Real depth.)

Internationally (dateline Stevens—outer Mongolia-Point)

Central State College students have been told that the good word is nothing. Usual class discussion.

Next issue I shall survey the teaching profession at CSC, entitling my article, "Teachers, Problems, and Insomnia," or "If I Knew Better I Would Stop Before I Began", by I. Will B. Flunked.

Until the next time, keep your chin above the sky-blue water; don't spit between your teeth if they are false; and the good word is that it takes a mighty big dog to weigh a ton.

Everybody's Got It

By Nancy Hager

Elvis Presley's got it. His little hound got too. The jail house rock's been cancelled. You're right, the Asian flu.

The writers of our favorite hits, Need lyrics old and new. A Ph. D. just made a mint with "Boop-boop-be-doo, and the Asian flu."

Beetle Bailey's A.W.O.L. Al Capp has lost his schmo. We're plagued with palid comic strips. The ink well has the Asian flu!

The Russians thought they had us When Sputnik-Muttnik flew. Too bad the planet's quarantined. Man in the moon has Asian flu.

In England doc's a "Real chap". In France he's "vroulez-vous". The Germans say "Acht ya, he's gut". In China he's the "flu-man-too."

It took its toll at CSC With Blakeslee, Keats and you. The mid-semester's essay quiz Was "How to cure the Asian flu."

The favorite "spots" in Pointer town Have changed their brand of brew. They're serving students pretzels, chips, And tonic for the Asian flu.

I had a date with quite a dish As we began to woo. She said, "Please hold me not so tight, You'll crush my Asian flu."

One-fifth the kids at CSC Were out a week or two. They're back at the same old grind Singing, "Bring back the Asian flu."



Jiggs Meuret is shown here as he "combats" the Asian Flu Bug.

Freshman Anecdotes

The life of a freshman in college, especially that of a freshman girl, is something special! The first week, freshman week, is when you discover some interesting bits of information, such as: when the local radio station goes off the air; where the two most popular social sports are; and that they really aren't joking when they say you have to be in by 11:00 or else.

The first day of classes is like a trip through the jungle. Suppose you are looking for room 256. You locate 253 and next you see 255. "Well," you say to yourself, "256 must be right around the corner." Surprise! Room 256 is down the hall in the opposite direction! Who built this place, anyway?

Life in the dorm is just one of those things you have to contend with. Finding room for three girls and all their accumulated equipment in one room that already has three beds and desks in it is the major problem. There are always a few minor problems to be solved too. Among these are questions like: how did one of your roommates go about knocking a screen out of your third floor window, or, where did the other one lose half of a pair of shoes?

With all the popcorn parties and gabfests, a girls' dormitory is not exactly the ideal spot for studying. It naturally follows that of course you are going to flunk five of ten tests you take.

Then there are the college men! The already bewildered freshman girl has quite a problem there. A good-looking specimen is located and then — stab! He's wearing a wedding ring! So, on to the next one! This is the variety that does not wear a class ring. You wonder: does another girl have it? did he lose it? did his knuckles enlarge so that it doesn't fit? This ringless Joe College takes you out once or twice — three times at the most — and then refuses to recognize you. He won't even nod in your direction!

There is another type of boy on the loose that expects to be kissed goodnight just because he walks you home from the Union. What would he expect if he took you there to begin with?

Your first football game with an upperclassman is really an experience. You figure out what color uniforms your team is wearing by waiting for the first touchdown to see which crowd cheers. You are just going along good when it's time to sing the school song. "Omigosh, U. S. don't know it!" you think. Then comes the silent sigh of relief when he doesn't know it either.

It's fun, isn't it?

Put Them Together — They Spell Rufus

By Barb Stoleon

R — is for your recklessness and rowdiness.

U — is the uselessness that you possess.

F — means the future you never planned.

U — is the utmost gossip you should have banned.

S — signifies all the slams you throw.

Put them all together and you'll find one big blow, Rufus!

"Today is the tomorrow, I should have worried about last night" — a common college rat quote. If you suffer the Monday blues on Wednesday, if someone tells you your eyes are roadmaps (just tell him he should see them from this side), or if your head feels like an air-hammer, you must be a typical college rat. Real hey! Good friend of Rudolph and Joseph too!

I've been having a terrible time lately. You just can't sleep around this place, even on fourth floor. In the morning the cooks rouse me with their chatter (like long lost friends) and clatter (of egg shells and toast). Then in the afternoon, when I try to catch up on the sleep I lost in the morning, the maintenance man bangs the other trash cans against the one I'm in until I think my brain is a reducing-vibrator. One day I took a sleeping pill, got a free ride to the dump and it took me two days to hitch-hike back again!

Farwell to arms, for I must rush and pack my insulated underwear and hip-boots so I can go to Cousin Jezebel's winter estate (under the corn-shocks) for the weekend.

"Sh-boom, sh-h-boom, I think I'm doomed."



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

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, CSC's Dean of Men. His therapeutic Dr. Eagon, who claims to have no pet peeves and to not be particularly annoyed by anything about campus, is rarely seen frowning.

Born near Winneconne, Wisconsin, he attended a rural school in that area for eight years. At this time he was an active 4-H Club member — raising, among other things, popcorn and turkeys. While at Oshkosh high school for the next four years, he studied electrical work as part of his curriculum for three years, and took a correspondence course in radio and television. He received a B. S. degree in elementary education from Oshkosh State College, with practically a major in geography — 30 hours to be exact.

The Air Force called about this time for anyone with radio background. Dr. Eagon, as a member of the technical training command at Truax Field, taught courses in radio and radar. He received additional training for this at St. Louis University.

Next on the Eagon agenda was the U. S. Navy. In this service branch, he worked with synthetic devices ranging from gunnery to airplanes at Alameda Naval Air Station.

After his hitch in the Navy, CSC's future Dean of Men taught the theory aspect of television in the training, operational, and maintenance fields at the American Television Laboratories in Chicago. While there he married. His wife, Sarah Jane, a former mathematics teacher, is a Waldo, Wisconsin, girl.

Dr. Eagon then started elementary teaching with two years in a Beloit fifth grade. Following a summer session of teaching fourth grade at the University of Wisconsin Laboratory School, he came here in 1950 as sixth grade supervisor.

While here he received his M. S. degree, also in elementary education, by summer sessions and extension courses. He and his family spent the spring of 1952 in Delzell Hall — while it was under construction. They lived there alone for a while, but as rooms were completed, men were moved in, so that by the time school closed for the summer, there were about 20 men living there. The Eagons also stayed at the dorm during the 1952-53 school year.

Having received a scholarship from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, a privately endowed college, Dr. Eagon completed work on his EDD there. The family lived in converted barracks, as did fifty other families, who were doing graduate work. Mrs. Eagon earned her M. A. in early childhood education — they arranged their classes so that someone would always be home with their children. They met each other at the front door going or coming from classes.

In the fall of 1955 Dr. Eagon returned to CSC as Assistant Director of Teacher Education and Placement. Incidentally, he also supervised an 8th grade social studies class. In February of 1957 he took over as Dean of Men when John Roberts resigned that position.

His school assignments include teaching a techniques course, advising the Inter-Fraternity Council and college trailer court, and serving as a member of the bus committee, calendar committee, foreign students committee, and the director of student housing.

What does he like best about being Dean of Men? "I enjoy meeting and working with the students. I like people."

As far as hobbies or pastimes go, Dr. Eagon has six children: Brian, age 7; John, 5; Sally, 3; Tommy and Jimmy, 1½; and Mary Ann, 6 weeks, which leaves him very little time for "spare time occupations." When he did have time, he much enjoyed sports. He played football, baseball, and boxed while in high school and college, as well as ice skating, fishing (fly fishing for black bass) and hunting (mostly for pheasant and deer).

Of necessity he has become a "do it yourself-er" who is at present remodeling his 29 x 26' attic into a bedroom for his boys — his winter project.

To be so cheerful with so much to do, he must certainly make much use of "Pop, the top blower."

Religious News

Devotions opened the Gamma Delta meeting on Thursday night, October 24th. All meetings will be on Thursday night from now on unless there is a conflict.

The group was happy to receive the trophy award for third place in the homecoming parade.

It was announced that a member of the group will conduct a Bible class for all Gamma Deltas at the Rec. Room at Nelson Hall every Sunday morning at 9:15. All members are invited to come and join in the discussions.

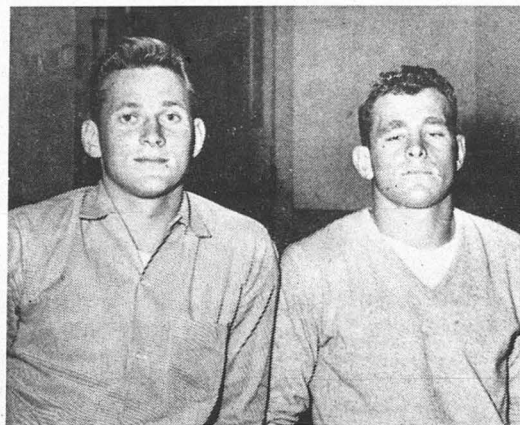
The plans are in the making for the initiation banquet and services. The banquet will be either on November 17th or the 24th. Watch the bulletin board for the final date!

The pledges at this time had to appear before the Kangaroo court — a process which everyone always enjoys — except the pledges!?! Some (pledges and actives alike) missed out on the fun because of the flu. But pledges, you're still invited to join even if you missed your opportunity to be on the Kangaroo court. See you at the banquet and the next meeting.

The evening was closed with a vesper service.

The executive board of the Newman Club will meet tonight, November 7, to discuss the program for next regular meeting of the Newman Club and any other importance. Watch the bulletin for the time and place of the meeting.

The next regular meeting held next Thursday, November 14th at Pacelli hall school at 7:00. At that meeting a report from Region 1 Newman Club Council held at Platteville on November 10th, and 3rd, will be given by Harold Iargeon and Cliff Haas, who a led the convention.



Jerry and Hank Yetter, brothers from Stevens Point, were both members of the CSC football squad this year.

At-Ten-Tion! Navy Paging

The following is an excerpt from a letter which may be of interest to male students interested in the Naval Reserve.

"At present I am the Commandant's Local Representative in this area in charge of Naval Reserve Recruiting. I am writing to you regarding any Navy veterans who might be attending college. We have an Electronics Division at Marshfield which drills every Monday night at Columbus High School, Marshfield, from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM. Any Navy veteran who is presently in the Naval Reserve or who wishes to enlist in the Naval Reserve is eligible to attend our drills. He need not be in an electronics rating but any Navy rate.

We conduct training classes in their rate for these men each Monday night, and they receive one day's pay for attending the drill. The members also are eligible to participate in a two-week Navy cruise each year at a time of their choice and on a cruise of their choice. They receive their transportation to and from their cruise and also receive full Navy pay during their cruise and travel time.

The men in the division can advance in their rate up to and including Chief Petty Officer. They receive retirement points for each drill attended towards their 20 years of satisfactory service for retirement. Uniforms are furnished to all members of the division.

I thought that the Navy veterans at Central State might want to take advantage of this opportunity to further their Navy career and add some extra income to help them through college. Two of your students presently are members of our division and they would welcome more members to use a "share-the-ride" plan of transportation. These men are James F. Wenzel and Leo G. Farrell."

For further information contact Leonard A. Rosella, LCDR, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

National Teacher Exams Slated for February 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

For an application (in form of a Bulletin of Information) (in form of a registration procedure and sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 1900 Walnut Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fee, will be accepted by the ETS office beginning November and December, 1957, and January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

See Live Wrestling; Back the CSC Squad

You don't have to watch TV to see top flight wrestling, as we have it here at CSC.

Coach Brodhagen urges all those interested in trying out for the wrestling squad this year to contact him.

As of yet only this tentative schedule has been drawn up.

Dec. 14 Quadrangular — Stevens Point-Stout-Milwaukee-U of Wisconsin JV's here

Dec. 21 State meet-Every college having wrestling in the state will compete — Madison

Jan. 18 Ripon-There

Jan. 25 Winona — here

Feb. 7 Milwaukee — there

Feb. 8 Marquette — there

Feb. 26 Wisconsin JV's — there

Mar. 15 (tentative) State AAU Meet

Coach Brodhagen indicated that meets with Carroll, Lawrence, and possibly Mankato will be added to the schedule, but the dates haven't been worked out yet.

It looks like CSC will have another successful season in wrestling, as Coach Brodhagen indicated that the squad will be large this year. The returning lettermen include Norm Dorn and Dutch Sorenson who will alternate at the heavy or 177 lb. class, John Blosser and Ron Wislinsky at 167, and Hank Yetter at 157. Brodhagen has high hopes for two promising freshmen, Ray Styzt of Joliet, Illinois, who wrestles in the 147 lb. class, and Charlie Wittenburg of Wisconsin Rapids, who will wrestle in the 137 lb. class. Wittenburg beat the state champion in his weight twice last year.

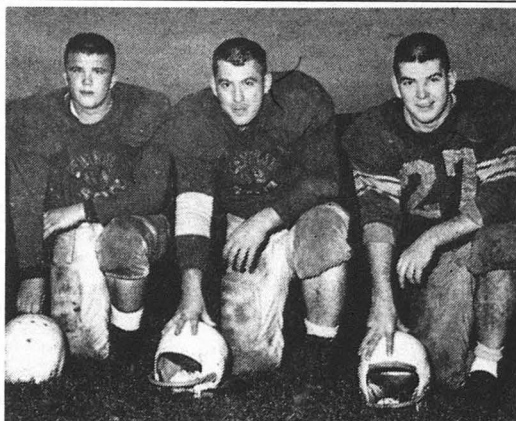
It appears to be an interesting season ahead for the Pointer wrestling squad. The boys could use some support, let's turn out and back them up.

One-act Contest Staged

On Tuesday, November 5, the district contest for one-act plays was held at Central State College. The fourteen schools which were represented at the contest were Rosholt, Amherst, Manawa, Wisconsin Rapids, Merrill, Medford, Tigerton, Edgar, Rhinelander, Marathon, Scandinavia, Greenwood, Weyauwega, and Mosinee.

The district chairman for the occasion was Mr. Gillman of Marathon. Mr. Leland Burroughs judged, and Miss Pauline Isaacson selected the crews. Heading the staging crew was Jane Pichette. She was assisted by Harriet Bundy, Andrea Ekdahl, Herbert Hassel, Ralph Potter, Coleman Christiansen, and Mary Nixon. Tom Gruman was in charge of lighting.

Barbara Bowen, Bea Wade, Carol Jensen, Donna Mueller, Emily Runge, and Kenneth Wanserski served as a reception committee.



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

Top Dane County 4-H Pow-wow Held at Members Attend CSC Tau Gown Tea-Pee

Two of the top Dane County 4-H club members are attending CSC this semester. Dolores Ballweg and Rosalyn Barbian received the Wisconsin 4-H Key Club awards recently. About 200 key awards were presented to worthy 4-H club members in Wisconsin this past year, of which seven were awarded to Dane county members. These seven represent the "cream of the crop" of some 1,800 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. Dolores just completed her tenth year of club work of which four years were in the junior leadership project. A year ago this past summer, she attended State 4-H Club week at the University of Wisconsin.

Dolores is a member of the Roxbury Boosters 4-H club and attended Sauk City High school. She is a sophomore here at CSC and is in the two-year rural division. In commenting on 4-H club work she said, "I am very thankful for having the opportunity to belong to a great character-building, citizenship-training organization such as the 4-H club."

Pow-wow Held at Members Attend CSC Tau Gown Tea-Pee

Tau Gamma Beta Tea-Pee was the theme for the sorority's annual fall tea honoring the new women students on campus. Receiving the guests were sorority president, Sandra Bloom; vice president, Joyce Schlottman; and advisors, Mrs. Robert Lewis, and Mrs. Elmer Kerst.

Coffee and tea were served from the tea table centered with a harvest arrangement. Pouring were Miss Mildred Davis, Mrs. David Varney, Mrs. Fredrick Krempel, and Mrs. Henry Welch. Indian bead and art work decorated Delzell Hall lounge for the event. Entertaining the guests were Luann Simonson and Sue Mills who sang "Indian Love Call." An interpretive Indian dance was performed by Barbara Bahlitch, Marilyn Eskritt, and Barbara Stoleson.

General co-chairmen for the tea were Lois Blake and Marjo Mathey. Committee chairmen included Mary Lou Bahlitch, entertainment; food, Pauline Ainsworth; publicity, Caryl Self; favors, Rita Ristow; invitations, Lila Albiard; and decorations, Joyce Schlottman and Marilyn Eskritt.

Patronize Pointer Advertisers

Hard Fighting Brothers Strengthen CSC Team

By Emmy Runge

Three combinations of fighting, scrappin' brothers helped put steel into the backbone of Central State's football team. These brothers are George, Fran, and Dave Roman; Norm and Gary Dorn; and the Yetters, Jerry and Hank. Although CSC didn't have a really successful year as measured by wins and losses, these brothers put up some real scraps that gave all of our opponents some rugged competition.

One of the football combos is the Dorn Brothers, hailing from a farm near Antigo, Wisconsin. Norm, a sophomore, is 5'8", weighing 175 pounds and played guard in the current season. As a freshman he started as fullback and switched to guard near the end of the season. Norm sings in the glee club and also wrestles, which is his favorite sport. As a matter of fact, he holds the State Title in intercollegiate wrestling. In high school Norm lettered in football, wrestling, and cheerleading. Another interesting hobby of Norm's is "picking potatoes" which accounts for his football condition. That, and his favorite saying, "No thanks, I don't smoke."

Gary, age eighteen, 5'10", and weighing 165 is a freshman halfback. He lettered two years in high school, both in wrestling and football, and two years in track. Gary sings in the Glee Club and is a math major. Football is his favorite sport.

The Yetters, Jerry and Hank, are Stevens Point team boys, both Marine Corps vets. Hank, a second semester sophomore and twenty-four is 5'6" tall, weighs 172 pounds and plays right half. He is in track (cross-country) and wrestling. Last year he had a 1 tie and 15 win record in wrestling, and in high school, he held the State High School Wrestling Title for two consecutive years. In addition, Hank belongs to S Club, is treasurer of the Newman Club, and likes to hunt. He is majoring in Biology and plans to be an anesthetist.

Jerry, also majoring in Biology, has phy. ed. and math as minors. His future plans include a teaching and coaching position. Jerry is a freshman, 21 years old, 5'8", 170 pounds, and plays left half. In addition to football, which is number one for him, he plays baseball, likes to hunt, fish, dance — "well, just about anything." In high school, Gary lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and swimming.

The Romans; George, Fran, and Dave also hail from Stevens Point.

George, a senior, plays guard on the team. Last year he was selected for WSC All-Conference team. He is twenty-three, 5'11", and weighs 205. Future plans include teaching history and coaching. George belongs to S Club, plays basketball, and works part-time at a soft water plant.

Fran is also a senior. He is twenty-one years old, 5'10", and weighs 150 pounds. Besides playing fullback, he lettered in baseball as a catcher, belongs to S Club, and likes basketball. As a part-time job he hoists laundry bags for Normington's. Future plans, like his "big brother", include coaching.

Dave, eighteen years old and a freshman, will be left next year to carry on the Roman tradition in football.

At 5'10 1/2", weighing 205 pounds, he plays guard, is a catcher on the Pointer baseball team, and likes basketball. His football training begins with a part-time job at Veters Lumber and Supply, and holding his own against two brothers. Dave is majoring in English and future plans lean toward insurance or journalism. Writing is a major interest of his.

Pointers 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 touchdown 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 45 yards on thirteen carries. Eldon Scharp chipped in another 44 yards on seven carries while Ron "Jet" Hoensch bulldozed his way for an additional 21 yards.

After the Blugold's were held without a first down following the opening kickoff they punted to the Pointer's 37 yard line. Roman, Scharp, and Hoensch carried the ball for four first downs to the Eau Claire one yard marker. From this position Jack Charlesworth carried the pigskin across the goal line for the touchdown. Don Ryskoski added the all important extra point and the score was 7 to 0. Scharp picked up a key first down in the drive when he drove five yards to the Blugold's ten on a quick opener.

The game soon took on a defensive nature as Stevens Point clung to their lead and Eau Claire made sure it didn't grow larger. Few first downs were chalked up as the defenses dug in. Punts were exchanged for the rest of the first half and most of the second half.

After Ryskoski's 37 yard field goal attempt fell short in the third quarter, the Blugolds were on their way. Eau Claire chalked up six first downs as they moved 83 yards to the score. Bob Hessler carried the ball the final two yards. On the run for the extra point Hessler fell short of the goal as a host of Pointer tacklers refused to move. After seven more punts, the game ended with the Blugold's trying desperation passes from their 30 yard line.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present, and Future

Pinned:
Theresa Nadolski and Alan Knight
Engaged:
Gertrude Rosenkranz and Dick Goldsmith
Leslie Seefeldt and Dudley Korth
Births to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Briselden — Girl
Married:
Sally Werner to James Damrau



Norm and Gary Dorn are one of three sets of brothers on our 1957 football squad.

FROM THE SIDELINES

The Pointers should be congratulated for their fine game at Eau Claire Saturday. Many Pointer fans may remember the game at Eau Claire two years ago, which this game was reminiscent of.

In 1955 Eau Claire was the team the Pointers had to beat to win the championship. In the rain and mud, the Pointers emerged victorious by a 13-0 count, holding the Bluebirds without a first down.

Our hats are off to the Pointers for the whole season. Although the season wasn't too successful victory-wise, the boys played good football and were in there trying all the time. A few breaks and a few more points in any game could have turned the Pointers' record around.

Things will look up next year, as the Pointer squad will not be too bad off because of graduation and Coach Counsell will have had a year to establish himself.

I want to say "Good Luck" to our graduating seniors: George Roman, Jack Charlesworth, Ron Wislinsky, and Al Shuda. We'll miss you all. George has played on Pointer teams, good and bad, the last four years, and could always be counted on to play a topnotch game. Big Al Shuda was another of the rough, tough line typical of the Pointer teams the last few years. Al was always in there when needed. Jack, since he started school, was hard to move out of the quarterback spot. Ron Wislinsky was always plugging at full-back. Although Ron didn't have too many playing minutes, he was always there, willing and ready. I hope I didn't forget anybody and I'm sorry if I did, but these are the only men listed as seniors on the program.

"Counsell Crew" should have a good nucleus of returning veterans next year, led by Hoenisch, Sharp, Koehn, Schetz, Fran Roman, and Tremel in the backfield and Schallert, Luedtke, Clausen, Kobishop, Schweißdteger, Michalik, and Cole in the line.

This has been quite a year of upsets in the State College Conference. At any time any team could beat any other. This has also been a year of upsets or near upsets nationally. Navy was upset by North Carolina, Notre Dame upset Army, Illinois upset Minnesota, and the big surprise was Purdue over Michigan State.

The biggest near upset was the Colorado-Oklahoma game. The Sooners squeezed by on a 14-13 count. Dallas Ward, Colorado coach, claimed it was unsportsmanlike conduct by the Oklahoma fans. Ward claimed that when the Colorado quarterback called for quiet so the team could hear the signals, the Oklahoma fans yelled all the louder. He said it was these actions which caused Colorado to commit costly penalties and cost them one, maybe two touchdowns. The most costly penalty was one for illegal procedure when Colorado had the ball on the Sooner seven yard line. It was reported that many former Oklahoma players came into the Colorado dressing room after the game and apologized for the conduct of the fans.

Whether these charges are true or false I don't know, but I want to disagree at this time with many people who claim that Oklahoma would continue to roll along, winning championship after championship, if they played in the Big Ten.

I admit that the Sooners would win their share of championships but not more so than Michigan State would, and their undefeated record wouldn't continue as long. I want to cite the type of weak teams Oklahoma has been playing. Their schedule this year runs this way: Pittsburgh, Iowa State, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Kansas State, Missouri, Notre Dame, Nebraska, and Oklahoma State.

A schedule like this provides only two or three tough games and any coach will tell you it's easier to "get a team up" for two or three games a season than for four or five.

In the Big Ten the teams play a better balanced schedule and have to "be up" every game. You can see by the upsets in the Big Ten this year what happens to a team if they look ahead and point for other games. I would like to see Oklahoma play a schedule in the Big Ten such as Minnesota is playing this year (Wash-

ington, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan State, and Wisconsin) or the schedule Notre Dame is playing (Purdue, Indiana, Army, Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, USC, and SMU.)

Sure, there are breathers on these schedules but not as many or as weak. I don't see how a team can be ranked number one in the nation when they can beat a team like Kansas State by only 13-0.

My predicting record slipped over the last two weeks. For the games of October 26 I had my worst week, picking only 12 and missing on 7 and for the week on November 2, I picked only one more right for a 13-7 record to 84-33 for a .717 percentage. Oh well, I'll try again.

Weekend of Nov. 9
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Michigan over Illinois
Indiana over Cincinnati
Iowa over Minnesota
Michigan State over Notre Dame
Ohio State over Purdue
Penn State over Marquette
Milwaukee over Ferris Institute
St. Norbert over La Crosse
Bemidji over Superior
Loras over Whitewater
Stanford over So. California
Arkansas over Rice
North Carolina over So. Carolina
Army over Utah
Navy over Duke
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Dartmouth over Columbia
Princeton over Harvard
Oklahoma over Missouri

By the weekend of November 16, all of the state colleges have finished their schedules, so I'll have to pick more of the games played nationally. This (I hope) will pick up my average as the state college conference games have been killing me.

Wisconsin over Illinois
Michigan over Indiana
Iowa over Ohio State
Michigan State over Minnesota
Purdue over Northwestern
Boston College over Marquette
Oklahoma over Notre Dame
Washington State over Idaho
Oregon over So. California
Oregon State over Stanford
Miami (Fla.) over Maryland
Navy over Geo. Washington
Army over Tulane
Syracuse over Colgate
Princeton over Yale
Texas A & M over Rice
TCU over Texas
Colorado over Nebraska
So. Carolina over Virginia
UCLA over Col. of Pacific

SIASEFI 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. Is this the first and last appearance of the band for an athletic event?

Homecoming this year was another great day for the Siasefi organization, with meeting of alumni and a big get-together at Iverson 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 Siasefi's have won first place in the numerous division of the homecoming parade. The \$10 was really appreciated. It just shows what hard work and planning will do.

A great organization shake-up was held in the last meeting of the Siasefi. Party Boss Moberg has been forced to resign as president of the Siasefi for other duties. Marshall Dave Stuber, hero 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 dares.

SOCIETY

Engagement: Dudley Korth and Leslie Seefeldt.

Married: James Damrau to Sally Warner.

SPORTS

Two ruffians, Bob "The Frenchman" Bach and Dave "Muscles" Stuber have been picking on the fairer sex these days. They have been throwing their weight around teaching judo to girls in WRA. You men better watch out who you take out these days.

Jack Krull has been nominated to the position of athletic director. As yet the salary has not been announced.

SIASEFI OF THE WEEK

Ronald Wislinsky

..... for his great contribution to the Siasefi organization through the years. Ron a grad of Wautoma H.S. in 1951, came to CSC for 2 years and was drafted into the Army, served in Korea. He returned to CSC to finish his education and collect his \$110. Breaking his leg in the 1952 homecoming game is one of his great athletic highlights. He is majoring in History with minors in Math and Phy Ed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jim Shafranski received the traveling trophy again this year for getting his fender creased on homecoming.

Wayne Buss says "The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth."



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Senator Clark Pleased With Alert YGOP Club

On October 23, 1957, the YGOP Club at CSC had the honor of hearing the chairman of the Committee on Education, State Senator W. W. Clark. The students found him to be a very interesting and colorful speaker. The Senator wrote back to the college director, Jerry Menzel, that he thought that this college group was very alert to up-to-date problems. Senator Clark mentioned that it has become much easier for his committee to obtain money for education since the rush for educated people began with the USSR.

Phyllis Caskey called a meeting of her committees on October 30. The Program Committee, headed by Jim Krems, and the Publicity Committee, headed by Jerry Menzel, held most of the attention for the evening. Plans for publicity and programs for the remainder of the semester were laid out. Tentatively the group plans on having Assemblyman Robert Marotz, Speaker of the House, and Congressman Alvin O'Konski as guest speakers in the near future. Also the group will have a Christmas party for its members.

The group feels that it is doing the school a service in obtaining political speakers such as Senator Clark and Congressman Laird, and hopes that there will be more interest in the future when other well-known speakers attend the YGOP meetings here at CSC.

Halloween at the Campus School an All-out Affair

Indians, devils, cowboys, and goblins were part of the many Halloween costumes which appeared at the Campus School Party held in the Campus School Gym on October 31. The party has been an annual affair for the past twenty-five years, and is put on with the help of our student teachers. This year, it was under the direction of Carol Nelson.

The party for the first, second, and third grades was held from 12:45 to 2:00 with a program which consisted of a song, "The Redmen", by the first graders; choral speaking, "A Goblinade", by the second graders; and an interpretive seasonal dance, "The Magic Word", by the third graders. A grand march by each of the grades was led by a student teacher. Refreshments for the children consisted of cookies, frosted graham crackers, apples, and milk.

The intermediate grades enjoyed their party from 2:00 to 3:30. Their program consisted of participation in games for prizes, and concluded with refreshments of doughnuts and orange drink.

All the grades contributed in decorating the gym and even the kindergarten pupils got in on the fun by sponsoring a "Candyland" on October 30, selling candy and caramel apples which they had prepared.

Guests present at the party were: Mr. Gordon Haferbecker, Mr. Paul Yoder, Mr. George I. Dixon, Miss Sietman, Miss Edna Carlsen, Miss Marie Swallow, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham, Mr. Orland Radke, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. Nellis R. Kampenga.

From The Regents — Humor

College humor sometimes overflows the campus and the Regents office and brings a chuckle to everyone. These two stories came from the Wisconsin state colleges this fall.

The Regents office asked the 12,000 students at the 10 colleges to fill out a questionnaire in September.

"Check carefully," admonished the first instruction on the questionnaire — "single male — married male — single female — married female."

Back came one of the 12,000 forms with this pencilled note on the margin: "I have checked as carefully as I can, surrounded as I am by 50 classmates in broad daylight." And he checked "single male."

The pre-season football dopest of the State College Conference picked Eau Claire and La Crosse as favorites. These were "the teams to beat," said the conference dope sheet from the Regents' office.

In this month's newsletter the Regents' office admits that the colleges follow directions too carefully. The two "teams to beat" were trounced a total of five times in 10 games, as directed.

Logging at Lagmore

(The following material was taken from the pages of THE OFFICIAL LOG BOOK OF LAGMORE BEHIND INSTITUTE; Phinius T. Lagmore, President.)

November 7, 1957 — Today, while browsing through old copies of TOLBOLBI, looking for material to use in my weekly freshman speech, I came across some very interesting things.

Page 1, Volume 1, Entry 1 — Today, July 7, 1900, was a big day in the history of Lagmore — we were founded by the Board of Regents of the noble State of Confusion.

Ibid, Entry 7 — Newspapers for the area today carried the news that plans for the main building of Lagmore had been released, and that the contracts would be let in the near future. It will include such new and modern things as gas jets that really work, running water (if we have enough low grade (scholastically, that is) pupils to man the pumps at all times,) and in the event that we can raise the money, we will even have faculty members.

Page 2, Ibid, Entry 12 — It was decided today that the name for our new building will be "Nostalgic Ivy-Covered Old Main". We are now eagerly awaiting the appropriation of money for the new building.

Page 1, Volume 7, Entry 1 — Today, July 7, 1910, the official word came through. "Official Word" — Unless weather doesn't permit, you may plan on the ground-breaking ceremonies for the main building, to be called "Nostalgic Ivy-Covered Old Main", to be held day after tomorrow."

Page 2, Ibid, Entry 13 — Oh joy, oh joy! The pupils and faculty are overjoyed with the good news. The ground was officially broken yesterday. (So were the people here to perform the "dirty" task.)

Page 1, Volume 20, Entry 1 — Today, the Armistice was signed. It is hoped by all here at Lagmore Institute that the cessation of hostilities will permit the continuation and eventual completion of "Nostalgic Ivy-Covered Old Main".

Page 1, Volume 30, Entry 1 — Thus it is, on this third day of June, 1929, that the students of Lagmore Behind Institute finally are able to attend classes in "NICOM". The only problem we are faced with now is to get students, since they have all gone home for the summer, and summer school has not yet been invented, either by us, or the Russians.

There, in a nut shell (where it is hard to get at) you have the history of our beautiful, not inflammable, lovely main building, which to students, faculty, alumni, and ghosts of past faculty members is revered and haloed, and called, "Nostalgic Ivy-Covered Old Main."

I hope to see all of you again in future issues with more interesting facts, figures, and comments about Lagmore Behind Institute, as are officially recorded in THE OFFICIAL LOG BOOK OF LAGMORE BEHIND INSTITUTE.

Along The River Nile

Alpha Sigma Alpha began their fall rushing with their party held Saturday, October 26, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Nelson Hall recreation room. The theme for the party was "Night on the Nile."

The actives wore sheets which were artfully draped in Egyptian style and had gold cobra headbands to complete their "Egyptian look." The rushees received as favors red ribbon headbands which were inscribed with Egyptian symbolism. White floor mats furnished seating for both the hostesses and guests, and low tables with bowls of fruit provided constant nourishment for all. Decorations consisted of pillars adorned with messages in symbolism and a wall mural of pyramids.

Queen Hatshepsut (Lois Merkatoris) led the group in entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Following this, coffee, date rolls, nuts, and mints were served. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow baby mums flowing from a wicker horn-of-plenty.

As a remembrance of their visit on the Nile, the rushees were given miniature china animals tied with a red ribbon on which ASA was inscribed.

Colorful Narration on Conservation Delivered

On Wednesday, October 30, Oberforstmeister Dr. Karl Beringer of Bavaria presented an interesting and informative lecture on the German concept of wildlife conservation. Oberforstmeister, or "Master of the Forest", Beringer explained that the marriage of land ownership with game guardianship, as carried on in Germany for about 800 years, would seem foreign, indeed impossible to most Americans, accustomed as we are to almost unrestricted hunting privileges.

In Germany a Revier or game preserve may be established only when at least 200 continuous acres of land are devoted to the Revier. There is no legal hunting outside a Revier. This area is placed under the guardianship of a single lease holder, who is held responsible for managing all the game within his Revier. He is charged with maintaining the maximum amount of game that the land will support without causing damage to the forests or agriculture. Any game in excess of the safe wintering-over capacity of the land, must be shot.

The Abschuss plan which covers the shooting of surplus game is strict, to say the least, in its description of legal game. The Schwartzent Teufel or Chamois, most popular big game of Germany, is exemplar of this in many ways. Only the old bucks may be taken. Exceptions are those of undesired form or animals that are obviously ill. Positive identification of an animal is made through a 30 to 50 power telescope since most shots are 200 to 400 yards.

Before a hunter is qualified for a license, he must pass a huntsmans' examination, consisting of questions of game knowledge and identification and law familiarity. A license to hunt German big game (Chamois, Red Deer, and Roe Deer) comes to twelve dollars a year, the required liability insurance is another twelve dollars, and a so-called public area fee brings the total to \$49.00. Guide fees come to three or four dollars a day. A buck will cost twelve dollars per point, and so much per pound. Fortunately it is much cheaper to hunt small game.

Dr. Beringer's slides and films, though black and white, and silent, probably proved all the more interesting because of his most colorful narration, complete with game sound effects. He talks with an inner glow about the feeling of freedom to be gained while on the hunt. Isn't his something we all share under the same situation?

We at the College are indeed fortunate to have the Hammerstroms in our own backyard. Dr. Beringer is the latest of many international personages attracted to their work and shared by them with us.

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