

QUEEN CANDIDATES OF 1957



Dixie Blom, Gloria Radloff, Mary Lou Bahlitz and Diane Boehler (left to right) are the four beautiful co-eds who will compete for homecoming queen honors.

CSC Hosts Fall Speech Institute on Saturday

Saturday, October 12, is the date selected for the Fall Speech Institute to be held at Central State.

The institute is conducted primarily to present examples of various phases of forensics to interested students. Selections will be given by the "A" winners in the 1957 Spring Forensic Contests.

District chairman for the event is J. C. Gillmann, Marathon. Sectional chairman of WHSFA is Ervin Marquardt, Wausau.

The local forensics committee consists of chairman L. M. Burroughs, Richard C. Blakeslee, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Peter A. Kroner and Robert S. Lewis.

The program begins with registration near the auditorium from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. In charge of this is Leonard M. Burroughs. From 9 to 10 a coffee hour will be held. Students helping with this under Peter A. Kroner are Robert Caylor, Alan Kalmon, Shirley Smith and Zelma Hanson.

The general meeting in the auditorium from 10:00 to 10:25 will be presided over by J. C. Gillmann. President William C. Hansen will give the welcome; Richard Hetland, of the University Extension, the response. Sectional meetings will begin at 10:25 with lunch at Nelson Hall at 12:00 and continuation of meetings from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Students will participate in the following sessions:

Extemporaneous, interpretive and play reading; Mrs. Julia Mailer, University extension, as consultant.

Humorous and serious declamation; Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, consultant.

Original and non-original oration, four minute speeches; Richard Hetland, consultant.

Extemporaneous speaking and discussions; Miss Pauline Isaacson, consultant.

Debate; Professor Frederick Buerhi, drama department of the University of Wis. consultant.

Central State students helping with the institute are Mary Jo Bugge, student chairman; Donna Mueller, June Zielinski, Patricia Collier, Thomas Gruman, Barbara Williams, Carol Heinrich, Carol Jensen, Emily Range and John Lueck.

Participants will represent Green Lake, Medford, Marathon, Stratford, Wisconsin Rapids, Eagle River, Scandinavia, Adams, Rosholt, Wild Rose, Merrill, Athens, Wausau, Tomahawk, Loyal, Greenwood, Waupaca, Antigo, and Stevens Point.

Miss Thomson Directs "Sabrina Fair" Cast

On the evenings of October 31st and November 1st, the College Theatre group will present "Sabrina Fair" directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson.

"Sabrina Fair" is a four act comedy; the setting is in the home of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Linus Larrabee Sr. on Long Island Sound in late summer.

The fast-moving story involves a young girl, Sabrina, who returns from a five-year stay in Paris. The daughter of the Larrabee chauffeur, Sabrina is seen as a young lady, light and skittish, who becomes involved with romances and a fortune.

Each character in "Sabrina Fair" is an individualist, interesting and moving.

The cast selected from a nice "turn out" group is as follows: Sabrina, Dorothy Cuff; Linus, Tom Gruman; Maude, Mary Ann Camber; Juda, Mary Nixon; Larrabee, Jim Horgeby; Margaret, Jane Martin; David, Erv Jankowski; Gretchen, Kathy Adams; Fairchild, Derl Howe; a young woman, Pat Pronz; a young man, Bob Judson; another young woman, Judy Ungrodt; another young man, Tom Zeng; Paul, Bill Clark.

Committees for "Sabrina Fair" are as follows: Publicity, Mary Ann Camber; Posters, Donna Henke, chairman; Shirley Kubisiak; Virginia Peterson; Shirley Smith; William Clark; Pat Collier; Radio, Pat Pronz; Shirley Smith. Stage decorations and props: Jan Duraneau, chairman; Virginia Peterson; Richard Ross; Kathie Adams; Shirley Kubisiak; Painting; Lois Merkatoris; Bob Caylor, Donna Henke, Shirley Kubisiak, Gary Mantuffel, Edward Mealy, Virginia Smith, Donna Weis, Ben Wade, Linda Wilson, Rodney Justeson, Pat Pronz. Costumes; Beatrice Wade, Chairman; Mary Ann Camber; Pat Pronz; Shirley Kubisiak. Hand props: Barbara Jenkins, chairman; Judy Ungrodt; Shirley Smith. Make-up; Donna Weis and Ben Wade, co-chairmen; Addie Lee Gault. Stage carpenters: Charles Poleyn, Ralph Mealy, Glen Moberg, House Manager: Colleen Christiansen. Stunts: Rod Justeson, Mary Nixon. Stage design: Jack McKenzie. Program design: Jack McKenzie.

An "extra" has been added to the publicity side of "Sabrina Fair". During the week before "Sabrina Fair" is presented, members of College Theatre will be approaching many students. If, when asked, "What's on your mind?" the students reply with "Sabrina Fair", they will receive a lovely and useful gift.



THE CENTRAL STATE POINT

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No. 2

Parade Route Outlined

One of the highlights of the Homecoming activities is the annual Homecoming parade. This year it is scheduled to start from the 900 block of Clark Street between 10:00 and 10:30 A.M., Saturday morning, October 19. As yet the number of floats is not known.

Four bands have been contracted, and one or two more are tentatively slated. The bands that have been accepted are: Central State College band, Maria High Drum and Bugle Corps, Amherst High School Band, and Almond High School Band.

The parade will go up Clark Street to Second Street as far as the Market Square, and back down Main Street to the college. Floats may be taken apart behind the training school, but the groups must keep the area clean. However, the floats should not be taken apart until the judge's choice of the winning floats is known.

Notice!

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Point game will be played here despite notice in the weekly bulletin.

In Memoriam

Mr. Lawrence K. Davis, our college's head custodian, died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Davis had been with CSC since 1936.

Mr. Davis was known to us all as a friendly person and a fine gentleman. Organizations and individuals always found Mr. Davis willing to give assistance whenever he was able.

He was also well-known and active in Stevens Point. He was a member of Berens-Scribner Post No. 6, American Legion, serving in this country during World War I. Mr. Davis was also active in Masonic circles and was a member of Evergreen Lodge No. 93, F&AM and Forest Chapter No. 34, RAM.

Central State College is fortunate to have had such a fine man employed here and we will long remember him as a friend and helpmate.

Annual Homecoming Concert Scheduled

Once again the auditorium at CSC will resound with the melodious voices of the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs when they present the annual Homecoming Concert on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 P.M.

The concert, which is under the direction of Mr. Knutzen, will feature the Men's Glee Club singing "The Halls of Joy", "A Whale of A Tale", "Now is the Hour", "Jubilate", and "The Purple and the Gold". A quartet consisting of first tenor, Carl Boettcher; second tenor, Wayne Baldwin; baritone, William Clayton; and bass, Lawrence Cook will also sing a group of numbers.

Mr. Robert Moore, who at present is director of the Girls' Glee Club, has tentatively selected "Roll, Charlie", "My Heart is a Silent Violin", "To Market Fair", and "Going to Boston" as the numbers that the girls will sing.

A "special" of the concert involves the alumni members of the glee clubs who will join in with the group singing, and possibly sing solos.

Accompanists for the groups are, Lee Kernsten, Susan Eastwood, Lolly Schlack, and Margaret Christ.

Awards Will be given In Float Competition

There will be first, second and third place awards for the serious and humorous divisions of float competition.

First place prize for each of the divisions is a traveling trophy and \$10 in cash. If an organization wins first place three times, they may have permanent possession of the trophy.

The second place prize is \$7.50 in cash plus a trophy and third place is a trophy and five dollars.

The cash prizes, totalling \$45.00, were donated by the Stevens Point Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club.

Stevens Point Merchants will also award gifts to this year's Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming is fall's most looked-for event. It will be here sooner than we think! This year, Friday, October 18, will be Hobo Day. Everyone in school is eligible to enter this contest. There is only one prize which is a trophy to be awarded to the "King" of Hobos at the Homecoming Assembly later that day. People who are competing should wear their costumes all day and also to the Assembly. The winner of the trophy will be determined by the applause of the audience. You can only win if you are present at the Assembly and dressed in your original costume.

The Homecoming Assembly is scheduled for 7:30, Friday night, (Oct. 18) The time was changed this year by the administration because it interrupted the afternoon class schedules and also they feel by having it at night, it will give the Alums a better chance of attending. Jerry Menzel will be the Master of Ceremonies. The Pep Band will be present as well as the cheerleaders. Coach Counsel will give a short speech and introduce this year's football squad. The highlight of the Assembly will be the crowning of the Queen and the awarding of gifts to her and her court.

Immediately after the Assembly will be the Bon Fire which is the responsibility of the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Freshman class. The football squad will be present, as well as the Queen and her Court.

The Torch Light Parade, handled by the Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the "Snake Dance" will conclude the day's activities. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Be sure to attend all of these Homecoming Activities.

Proxmire Will Speak At Dem. Convention

A star-studded panel of speakers led by Senator William Proxmire, will feature the 1957 convention of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin at Madison on October 11, 12, and 13 at the Hotel Lorraine.

Among the delegates at the convention will be three members of the CSC faculty and two "undergrads." Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee, and Mr. Garland W. Fothergill will represent Portage County at the convention, while Gilbert Strauss will be a representative of Clark County and Neil Greehling will represent Wood County at the Democratic get-together.

In addition to the keynote speech by Senator Proxmire on Friday night, October 11, the three-day program will also feature Oregon's well known Senator, Wayne Morse, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet, Saturday October 12. Welcoming the delegates at the Friday night session will be Madison Mayor, Ivan Nesting.

Saturday morning at 10:30, Ambassador Chester Bowles of Essex, Connecticut will address the delegates. During the morning session, reports also will be heard from Congressmen Zablocki, Johnson, and Reuss, and from the two Democratic minority floor-leaders in the state legislature, Assemblyman Robert Huber and State Senator Henry Maier.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the election of a state chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer, as well as members-at-large of the state Administrative Committee. This election will be held Saturday afternoon, October 12. The newly elected chairman will address the delegates at the fourth general session Sunday P.-M., Oct. 12.

Freshmen!

Check Iris bulletin board for time and place of your class picture. These will be taken next week, October 14-18.

Homecoming Spirit

As everyone here again swings into the activity and spirit of another homecoming, we wish to take time out to welcome our alums back to C.S.C. Homecoming is the time of the year when we look back on the fun and woes of the past school years. We recall the coffee breaks, study, partying, gossip sessions, and laughs with friends since graduated. Although we may have done a lot since then, we haven't forgotten those days and never will.

Because we have these fond memories, we can say with all sincerity "Welcome back, alums."

So There . . .

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other newspaper. We did!

M. J. B.

For One, A Dream Will Be Realized

Another Fall, another homecoming, and once more we have four queenly faces before us! Four faces that are now as colorful and alive as the season that surrounds them.

Organizations that sponsor these queens are Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the "S" Club.



Dixie Blom

Blom, a junior who is majoring in Primary, Dixie is twenty and her hometown is Bonduel and it was there that she attended high school. She is the Press Representative for the Primary Council and the Assistant Treasurer for the CWA. She also holds the title of Nelson Hall President and is active in the Alpha Sigma sorority. Glee Club and LSA constitute the rest of her spare time. She has one brother, a freshman at CSC, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blom. Dixie says, "I'm thrilled to death and I want to express my appreciation and thanks to the TKE's, the greatest guys on earth."



Diane Boehler

Our fourth queen candidate is Diane Baehler, a junior at CSC. Diane was picked by the Sig Eps. Seymour is Diane's home town and she attended Seymour High School. She is twenty years old and is majoring in Home Ec and will have a general science minor also. Diane is a member of LSA and the president of CWA as well as belonging to the Home Ec Club, Tau Gamma Beta is her sorority and she acts as their Inter-Sorority Council representative. Diane is also the Junior counselor and floor manager in the dormitory where she stays. Diane's family consists of two sisters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehler of Seymour. Diane stated, "It's just like the realization of every girl's dream, and I would like to thank the Sig Eps for this honor."

That concludes the interviews from the queen candidates. Now it's our job to get to know them better and to be sure and vote for one of them. All of us must turn out and choose our queen. We think we have four charming girls to represent CSC for our '57 Homecoming. Congratulations to them all!!



Gloria Radloff

Gloria Radloff is the choice that the Phi Sigs are backing this year. Gloria is twenty years old and is a native of Wisconsin Rapids. She is majoring in history and minoring in English and geography. Gloria is an active member of the Omega Mu Chi Sorority and is also on the Iris staff and a member of Wesley. She attended Lincoln High School at Wisconsin Rapids where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Radloff, and her one sister live. Gloria, now a junior at CSC, has this to say about being a queen candidate, "It's the most thrilling experience of my life, and I wish to thank the Phi Sigs for this great honor."



Mary Lou Bablitch

Mary Lou Bablitch will represent the "S" Club in this year's homecoming. Mary Lou is a resident of Stevens Point and attended Maria High School where she held the title of "Miss Maria". Mary Lou is also twenty and a junior at CSC. Her major is Home Ec. and her minor, general science. She is an active member of the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority. Mary Lou belongs to the Newman Club and Home Ec Club and also serves on the CWA Board. She has three sisters and two brothers and her father is Mr. Al Bablitch. All live in Stevens Point. Mary Lou has this to say about being a queen candidate for CSC, "I'd like to thank the 'S' Club for some of the most exciting weeks in my life."

The TKE's have chosen Dixie



The Alpha Sigma Alpha brought Japan to CSC at their tea for college faculty and women on September 29.

Within the "Teahouse"

Alpha Sigma Alpha received their guests with a flourish of Japanese hospitality as they arrived at the "Teahouse of the September Moon" on Sunday, September 29. This was the day that Delzell Union was transformed into an Oriental paradise from 3:00 — 5:00 P.M. for the tea held in honor of all college women and faculty members.

As the guests approached Delzell Hall, they viewed the scene of a Japanese woman in her flower garden which adorned the front window. Once inside the door, they encountered a dragon which greeted them with his breath of fire. If they were brave enough to continue on, they were ushered into the tea room by Syng ai Lee in a graceful Oriental style. They were greeted by the reception line which was composed of President Allene Grimm, Vice President Valerie Hermann, and advisors Mrs. Henry Runke and Miss Vivian Kellogg.

The "Teahouse" was decorated with a mural of a beautiful Japanese temple set off by a background of sailboats on a lake fading into the distant mountains. On the side walls were colorful silk pieces and Japanese fans. In the center of the floor stood a figure of a Japanese woman surrounded by green grass and clusters of cut flowers which created a picturesque garden scene. The atmosphere was completed by the Oriental hostesses who wore brilliantly colored kimonos and carried open fans.

The guests were served Japanese fortune cookies and tea or coffee from a table decorated with a centerpiece of fall flowers and driftwood. Mrs. Pfiffner, Mrs. Specht, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Pierson poured for the tea.

Every half hour the sound of a gong announced the entertainment. The Alpha Sig quartet, composed of Nancy Coon, Valerie Hermann, Priscilla Lundberg, and Dixie Blom sang "Far Away Places" and "Slow Boat to China". These selections were followed by a Japanese dance performed by Helen Matsuko, Evie Polhamus, Lois Merkatoris, Rosie Lee, Barbara Jenkins, and Barbara Williams.

The favors which the guests received were small black fans decorated with gold. As they left, they were each given a tiny parasol and an Alpha Sigma Alpha booklet to keep as a remembrance of their afternoon visit at the "Teahouse of the September Moon".

Rufus and Nelson Hall Resident Welcome You

If you want to make a hit at bat, Make a date with Rufus, the Rat For October 20th — 2-4 p.m.

That's just a personal invitation I am extending to all of you for open house at Nelson Hall. I know you fellows will be interested in seeing your favorite girl's room, but if you really want to see something heavenly, come to room 413!

Hear ye, gentlemen, boys, men, or whatever you things wish to be called. I, Rufus THE RAT, will be in the reception line, along with the dorm officers, with my wiry tail extended for your handshake. Remember, that's October 20th.

One thing, however, you may think we are just trying to show off the dorm, but if you are looking for something extra-special, look for a red, three-toed, two-tailed Ugupian Gaudaweedawac! Our rat-nest has been having a terrible time with them, especially me. One tries to get me to take her to see the 10 o'clock nightly feature on the porch of Nelson Hall. I hate to say no, but who wants to take a Gaudaweedawac when I can take my girl-rat, Adeline. We love to rub whiskers and don't you think Rufus and Adeline sounds better than Rufus and Gaudaweedawac?

A rodent thank-you for all the fan mail that has been sent, but please use larger paper because the box is so small. I appreciate, as only a rat can, all the phone calls; but don't monopolize the phone quite as much as you have been. There are 140 girls dying to hear from their fans too. Thanks again, but now I must go out "rattin" (have you ever heard of a rat going "cattin"?)

Phi Sigs to Sponsor Annual Queens Dance

The annual Queens Dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon will be held this year on October 11th in the Campus School gym.

Back by popular demand for a return engagement will be the College Cats with Ooddy Ives. Some of the College Cats were held over due to the administration's new five year plan.

The dance starts after the football game with Milwaukee and lasts until twelve.

The Phi Sigs will gladly accept a 25¢ donation.

Opportunity Knocked And Tufton Answered

News of the alumni of Central State is always welcome, but at Homecoming time it is especially appropriate.

Therefore, when the Pointer staff caught the scent of a story concerning the present occupation, at U. of Wisconsin, of a faithful grad, Tufton Beamish (alias Earl Grow), we hastened to ask him for some details. Here, in the form of his answering letter is the "Reincarnation of Tufton Beamish."

"... the exact nature of the 'quite an honor that has been bestowed upon me' makes me feel that the importance of said 'quite an honor' has been flatteringly overemphasized by your grapevine. After all, compared to my Nobel Prize, Victorian Cross, and Outdoor Cookery Merit Badge it is a mere nothing.

Nonetheless, as Peninnore Wicker was oft' wont to say, 'When in Rome gather no moss,' so I'll try to provide the exact information that you desire.

I'll be overly detailed and you can then glean whatever you think printable out of it:

Firstly, I'm serving as House Fellow here at Gilman House, a dormitory in the Kronshage Hall unit. Dorm population is 78 souls and myself, the father protector of all. The position is roughly similar to that of Mr. Specht in regards to Administration and Discipline with the added task of being responsible for the social welfare of the occupants and their general university adjustment.

Secondly, I am occupying room space as a teaching assistant in the Speech department. For a modest stipend I'm teaching two sections of Speech 7 Public Speaking and one course in Speech 8b Extempore Speech.

In addition to these endeavors I pursue the sweet scent of academia in search of my Master's Degree in Speech. Whether diploma or mental hospital will seek me out first is a matter of no little debate.

I trust that this is the information you are looking for. I hear by the gentle noises outside that my little men are either burning President Fred in effigy or indulging in a quiet game of 'I can scream louder than you can.' I go into the breach . . .

Tufton did come back for his "breach", however, just long enough to add a postscript on some other CSC alums.

"Carl Huberty, another ex-Pointer (old Sports Editor '56) also has an assistantship in the Mathematics department down here while he works on his Master's degree. Von Frenzel has a House Fellow position in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on campus and also is working on his Masters. I'm sure there are others who hold similar positions on this campus or others that also merit mention in the old paper so dear to all our hearts: ye old Pointer (gulp!)"

And so Mr. Beamish and Mr. Grow disappeared once more into the haze of CSC grads.

Guest Lecturer to Speak Topic: Race Relations

Mrs. Carrie van den Bos will be the guest lecturer of Central State College on Thursday, October 10 at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

A former press attaché, she attended the consulate at Johannesburg, Netherlands Legation in Pretoria, and was a librarian of the Political and Economic Research Library in Johannesburg. Mrs. van den Bos is well-qualified to speak on the topic "Race Relations in South Africa."

Traveling with her astronomer husband, Mrs. van den Bos is making a sociological study of automation in America and its effect on the community.

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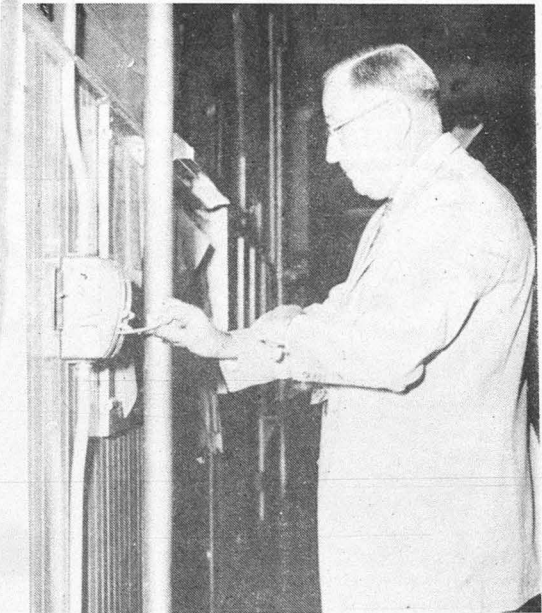
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ATTENTION!

You have a chance to win a free gift!

Most of you have heard of "Sabrina Fair", the play being put on by College Theater. Here's a chance to use your knowledge. Within the next two weeks, (Oct. 11th to the 24th), College Theater members will be roaming the halls asking the question, "What's on your mind?" If you're asked and answer, "Sabrina Fair", the free gift will be given to you.

However, these gifts will be given out only by College Theater members.



Shown above is President William C. Hansen as he set off the alarm for the fire drill last Tuesday.

President Wm. Hansen, Man at the Helm

William C. Hansen certainly does not fit the Hollywood prototype of a college president. A tall, grey-haired, bespectacled gentleman, President Hansen has always a ready smile and greeting for faculty and students alike.

Stevens Point was not new to him when in December of 1940 he accepted the presidency of the college. For he is an alumnus of the institution. Coming here from Withee, Wisconsin, 75 miles distance on the Soo Line main line, President Hansen graduated in 1911 from the two-year English-Scientific course then being offered. His first teaching assignment as mathematics and history instructor in Menominee Falls High School had at least one very important consequence. It was here, during his two-year stay as instructor, that he met Mrs. Hansen, a student at the high school.

After two more years of study, this time in the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, he received his B. S. degree in 1915. This was followed by a two-year stay at St. Croix Falls, where he taught agriculture.

President Hansen's administrative career began in 1917 when he accepted a position as principal of the Union Free High School at Milltown, Wisconsin. He remained there for five years, teaching agriculture in addition to his administrative duties.

The Neilsville school system engaged him as supervising principal in 1922, but by 1929 he left to become superintendent of schools at Oconto. "Oconto was quite a lumber town then," he muses, "with two big sawmills. Now they're both gone."

From 1932 until he accepted the administration of Central State, President Hansen was superintendent of schools at Stoughton.

Assured when he was offered the position that Central State was a good place to come in, sit down, and rest, he has found it entails many other duties and responsibilities which fail to come under the above description. In addition to his administrative projects, he has always taken a very active part in civic affairs.

A member of ten years' standing in the Kiwanis Club, he has occupied all offices in that organization except that of governor. His membership in Rotary is of 25 years duration, and he has served as president of two clubs.

During his three summers at Neilsville, he spent some time at Eau Claire, teaching biology and art. He also was elected president of the North Western Wisconsin Teachers Association, a group which convenes annually at Eau Claire. While residing in Stoughton, President Han-

sen headed a similar organization, the Southern Wisconsin Teachers Association.

A past president of the Wisconsin Education Association, he now has a lifetime membership. The organization began its curriculum planning by teacher and committees while he was at the helm.

Married since 1917, President and Mrs. Hansen have four daughters, three of whom served with the Armed Forces during World War II. Helen and Ann, both graduate nurses from the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, served in the Army Nurse Corps. Helen is now the school nurse at Platteville State College. Ann is married to Peer Buck of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Her husband is a Major in 77th Airborne Division.

Ruth, who graduated as a hospital dietitian from the University, spent most of her time in the service at Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa; while her sisters spent time in the Pacific and Mediterranean areas. Ruth is married to Bruce Sanderson of Birmingham, Michigan, and has one son.

Kathy, the youngest of his four, attended Central State College for two years before continuing on at the University to take her degree in institutional management. She is now married to a Wausau attorney, Robert Dean, and resides in Rothschild with their two girls and three boys.

President Hansen has found CSC's administration considerably more difficult than that first persuader had informed him. In the public school system, a superintendent always has a school board with whom to consult on important decisions, but here he is somewhat more on his own.

When asked his opinion of the student body, and his ambitions for the college as regards them, President Hansen stated, "Generally speaking, we have a well-behaved group. A few disappoint us, but in a school of this size that is to be expected. On the whole, the number of disciplinary cases we've had to deal with during my administration has been exceptionally small. I believe it is due to the home backgrounds of our students, where they found high standards and an appreciation of the worth of money, that result in their good conduct."

"One of the things we've been working at for the past 17 years is to gradually improve the standards of scholarship of the college. We aren't trying to flunk out students — just bring them up to an acceptable scholastic standard. I feel we have made some progress toward this goal."

As regards his work here at Central State, President Hansen comments, "On the whole it's been pretty good. I've enjoyed being here."

FAMILIAR FACES

Long dark hair, dark-rimmed glasses, and sometimes even dark circles under her eyes are some of the features of this week's "Familiar Face." She is Nancy Coon (Miss Coon to the eighth grade girls at Emerson, and Nancy to her many friends and associates at C S C). Nancy was born and raised on a farm near Wittenberg, Wisconsin, and she loves it. When the time came, she entered Wittenberg High School, and it didn't take her long to get acquainted. Soon Nancy was singing in the choir and the glee club, out for forensics (serious declamation and extemporaneous reading), a cheerleader, assistant editor of the school newspaper, working on the annual, and taking home economic subjects.

Too soon those four years of high school life came to a close and college life commenced. Central State opened a few new horizons for Nancy — and she dashed right in. One of the first and newest experiences was living in the dorm — lots of kids around, lots of chatter, the porch, the friendly cooks. Oh, that was great fun! The only thing that was missing was sleep. However, Nancy didn't mind that since she doesn't like to sleep — that's a waste of time! Nancy survived in the dorm for two years, and then she moved into a private home that had cooking privileges. Next nine weeks she will live in the Home Management House (she is a home economics major with a science minor). Here she will receive training in managing a home, which may prove useful some day!



Nancy Coon

One of the things that puzzled Nancy a little when she first arrived on the C S C campus was the Greeks. She couldn't figure out what they were doing in Stevens Point. However, much to her amazement, she soon discovered that they were just a bunch of sororities and fraternities. It wasn't too long before Nancy met some of the real, live girls who were members of these sororities! Pretty soon she was being rushed, then it was time to pledge. That certainly was a big decision — should she or shouldn't she, and if so, which sorority? Nancy chose the Alpha Sigs — in fact, she was secretary-treasurer of her pledge class. Then she became an active member. Pretty soon she was corresponding secretary, then president of Alpha Sigma Alpha — a thrilling experience. She is now the Alpha Sigs' Member at Large, a member of the quartet, and Intersorority president! She must even like the girls in Alpha Sigma Alpha because she has always had five or six of them for roommates.

While Nancy was being oriented to all the new things at college, she still found enjoyment in some of her high school interests — one of these was singing. It wasn't long before she was singing in the choir and the glee club. In fact, pretty soon she started taking voice lessons — she even gave up cheerleading, which was one of the activities she enjoyed most in high school, for them. She progressed very rapidly in voice — so much that last spring she received the Alpha Kappa Rho Music Award for making progress in applied music. Alpha Kappa Rho is the music fraternity, and Nancy is an active member. They gave her solo parts with the choir — quite a few in fact. Nancy doesn't mind that "longhaired stuff" either, for she has had the lead in several of the operas which have been put on here at C S C. At the present time, she is working on

the part of Amahl's mother in Amahl and the Night Visitors which will be presented around Christmas time.

Although she was a pretty busy gal, Nancy still found time for her religion. Besides doing more than her share of solo work in church, she became quite active in the Wesley organization. She has held the positions of secretary and vice president, and at the present time she is chairman of the Deputations Committee. She finds this work very rewarding.

All this and teaching too! She had almost as difficult a time sandwiching practice teaching into her schedule as the Emerson eighth grade girls had squeezing home economics into theirs — they have it after regular school hours. The big project at the present time is making gathered skirts, and it certainly is amazing how much they don't know!

Homecoming is in the CSC spotlight, but sharing this attention is the student behind the 1957 Homecoming, Gordy Faust.

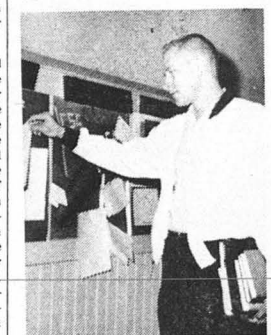
Originally from Madison, Gordy attended Central High there, keeping out of mischief by being a member of the track team, the school newspaper, the annual staff, the Field and Stream Club, and the Air National Guard.

During the first semester of his senior year, Uncle Sam beckoned, and Gordy found himself in the Air Force. As Gordy puts it, "One day I was writing semester exams, and the next day I was saluting!" While in the service, Gordy was at Trux Field, Bowling Green State University in Ohio, Florida, and then Korea for one year.

After his discharge, Gordy enrolled at Central State in February of 1954 as a conservation major. Since that time he has decided on three minors: biology, general science, and driver's education.

Gordy has been the mainstay of many organizations at CSC. When a freshman, he made the football team, even though he had not gone out for this sport in high school. He has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and has held the offices of treasurer of LSA and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega. After pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon he has been elected secretary, vice-president, and is currently president of this fraternity. Gordy looks back on his pledging as being the most fun he has had in college, and on the subject of fraternities believes, "Every male college student should join the fraternity for many reasons, but mainly because they give a sense of responsibility and an unforgettable social life." Homecoming is important to us all, but this year it has taken on added meaning for Gordy since he is chairman of all events. The job is in good hands, though, since he served as assistant chairman last year.

Although he graduates at the end of the first semester, Gordy has not yet accepted a teaching position. He has hopes, however, of setting in a town about the size of Wausau or Appleton.



Gordy Faust

Looking back over his years at CSC, Gordy thinks that his "Ma," Mrs. Kucera, has helped him tremendously with her advice and

attention. Looking into the distant future, Gordy may go on to graduate school and into administrative education.

Whatever his future, it will be a profitable one, but the halls of CSC will indeed miss Gordy Faust's "familiar face."

Roving Reporter By Gloria Richard

It's homecoming time! There will be the customary floats, speeches, banquets, game, dance, and, naturally, the crowning of the queen. Each of us will take it in different doses, but we will find it the most enjoyable time of the year. Here are the answers to this week's question: "What do you like most about homecoming — and why?"

Joanne Wallner — "I like everything about it! There's such a cheery and friendly attitude, and it's so nice to be able to renew friendships."

Pat Roche — "The 'spirits' of homecoming! It's such a good feeling."

Ann Leyda — "I like the dance! But I can't think of a reason."

Dick Johnson — "The football game! It gives me a chance to unwind myself."

Bob Caylor — "The queen candidates! Because of the excitement (of the competition)."

Shirley Link — "The parades — you can have so much fun making the floats and there are so many to see!"

Carl Ballenger — "Meeting old buddies and making new friends!"

Marge Loftis — "It's all so good that I can't think of anything that's any better than anything else."

Lois Jean Fiedler — "Working on floats and decorating the 'Dizzy Dozen' house. Each group is hoping to win, although they know that everyone can't win."

Fritz Kestly — "I like the queen! The reason? — She's a girl!"

Bill Mathews — "Seeing my old friends and going to parties. I like both."

Siavarn Pochanayon — "The co-operation of each group that participates. Because it makes me feel all is working for one, and one for all!"

Alice in Dairyland

Wisconsin's new Alice in Dairyland is as honest as she is charming. Here are some things the attractive 5'5" brunette admits she can't do.

She can't bake a cherry pie or clean a chicken, at least she's never tried. She can't harness a horse or plow corn and she doesn't help with the milking on her dad's dairy farm near Whitewater. She didn't get all A's in her freshman year at the state college at Whitewater. And she doesn't sew well enough to make her own clothes.

Alice is Nancy Kay Trewny whose father, Harold Trewny, farms 102 acres in Jefferson county. Her admitted shortcomings need explanation.

"I can't bake anything better than my mother," says Nancy. "But I'm pretty good at banana cream pie and spaghetti and meat balls."

There are no horses on the modern Trewny farm for Nancy to harness but she does drive the tractor in the summer, although not to plow corn.

"I took care of the chickens when I was younger and helped with the milking," says Wisconsin's Alice, "but someone else always plucked and cleaned the chickens so I never learned how."

Her college grades were mostly B's (no C's, five A's) during her freshman year as a state college student. But in high school she graduated as valedictorian and was granted a legislative scholarship.

Although she doesn't make her own clothes she dresses well enough to be named one of the 10 best dressed coeds at college last year. She estimates that her campus wardrobe costs about \$100 a year to maintain.

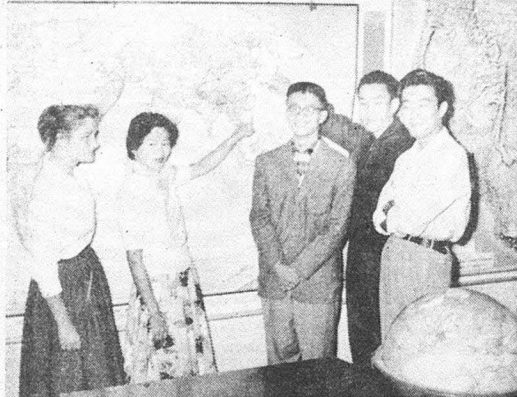
"I only had two formal dresses at college," she recalls, "but I only went to two formal dances last year."

After this year as Alice in Dairyland Nancy will return to college. She is paying her own way and plans to teach after graduation, at least for two years.

Would she marry a farmer?

"Of course," she says, "or a teacher, engineer, or cowboy if I loved him."

PHYSISCHE EDUCATIE



The 5 new foreign students at CSC point to their homes on a map of the world. They are, from left to right, Ursula Blanke (Bonn, Germany), Irene Chen (Hong Kong), Eddie Tao (Hong Kong), Soe Jin Hwang (Seoul, Korea), and Won Choi (Seoul, Korea).

CSC Welcomes Five New Students From Abroad

Five new foreign students have joined the student body at Central State College. They are representatives of Germany, Iran, Korea, and China.

Blue-eyed Ursula Blanke of Germany, a junior, is majoring in the Letters and Science Division. Before coming to CSC, she studied philosophy, English, and the history of art at Bonn University.

Ursula has many interests. Two which she enjoys very much are reading and classical music.

Because Ursula is an exchange student, she will be here in Stevens Point only one year. Then she will return to Germany where she plans to work in the history of art department at Bonn University.

Irene Chen and Eddie Tao are Junior Students from Hong Kong, China. Both are continuing their studies in chemistry, having studied chemistry at Chung Chi College.

Eddie enjoys playing softball and was a member of a championship team in China. He also has a brother at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Petite Irene named dancing as one of her favorite recreations.

Sae Jin Hwang and Won Choi are both from Seoul, Korea.

Sae Jin Hwang was a captain in the Korean Army for six years. Before the Korean War he studied at Pusan University. While at CSC, Sae Jin will specialize in Criminology. Sae Jin is also adept at sports, such as boxing and swimming.

Won Choi was also a member of the Korean Army in which he held the rank of sergeant. Here at Central State College he will major in Business Administration. Won enjoys sports such as boating very much.

Iran is represented at CSC by Soulati Jamshid. Jim is also a junior student majoring in Chemistry. He had attended school at River Falls and the University of Wisconsin before coming to Stevens Point.

He enjoys playing ping pong and the mandolin. In the future, Jim has hopes of studying medicine.

The new students all like Central State College and the friendliness of its students. We all hope they enjoy the time they will spend here at CSC studying with us.

Library Policy Told

The policy of the CSC library concerning fine notices will be changed, effective Tuesday, October 15.

The delivery of notes to classes warning students that an overnight book has not been returned will now be placed in the individual mail boxes. It will be the duty of each person to check his mailbox before fines have mounted excessively, or before another student has been inconvenienced.

This fine money is of no beneficial use to Central State College as it is added to the state's general fund and may not be used for the purchase of books or assistant's wages.

Library Treasures

Among the valuable possessions of the C. S. C. library are several of the first attempts in the art of printing. These books, early implements for teaching children, are mounted on cardboard and are available upon request.

A horn book, the stem from which all primers were developed, was the earliest tool for teaching children to read. It consists of a simple leaf of paper containing the ABC's, some combinations of letters, and the Lord's Prayer. Mounted on a frame of wood, the paper is covered with transparent horn to protect it from the dirty fingers of the child.

This set of fifteen books was used from the year 1500 onwards. Today there are only three or four specimens in the country. The oldest in existence, which brought \$325,000 at a sale in London in 1865, belonged to Charles I. Using paper over 100 years old, Charles Welsh made the reproduction and wrote the coinciding explanation found in the library.

To inform young and old on all subjects, chap books were printed in the latter half of the eighteenth century. Since they were flimsy and much used, these little books have become exceedingly rare and now fetch high prices. Harvard College owns the finest collection of chap books in America.

There are five other reproductions by Welsh of books used in early instruction at the CSC library. New England Primer, Battledore, Mother Goose Melody, History of Little Goody Two Shoes, and The Old Woman and Her Pig are the titles in the order of which they were written.

These books may be seen by any interested students in the CSC library. Mr. Nelis Kampenga, head librarian, would be happy to supply further information on this subject.

Freshmen Elections

In elections held on Wednesday, October second, the following people were elected to lead the Freshman class: president, Dave Carpenter; vice-president, Bob Wendt; secretary, Mary Jane Martinson; treasurer, Charles Ross; and Student Council, Chris Wekwert.

Religious Club News

Homecoming time has rolled around once again, and everyone, including the religious clubs, is busy on their floats and other projects. We hope that they aren't too busy to get their news in to the Pointer office, though. Come on, you reporters, surely your club is doing something, isn't it?

Two clubs did get their news in, however, so we'll forgive the others this time and see what is going on in Trigon and the Newman Club.

The members of TRIGON had a pot-luck dinner on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. After the meal the group joined in singing some religious songs. Rev. Todd of the Evangelical and Reformed Church gave a short talk on the importance of youth in the Church.

The next TRIGON meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10th at 6:00 P.M. in the basement of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Deacons of this church will provide the group with a delicious dinner. After the dinner, the group will be treated with the showing of the film "MARTIN LUTHER".

Members who don't have cars can get a ride up to the church by being at Nelson Hall at 5:45 P.M. on Oct. 10th. Members are also urged to sign their names on the TRIGON

Bulletin board if they plan to attend the dinner-meeting.

The next meeting of the NEWMAN CLUB will be held at the Pachelli High School Auditorium this evening, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting all Catholics (freshmen and upper classmen), who have not been formally initiated into the Newman Club will receive information about the initiation activities which will be held on October 24. Also at the meeting the topic for discussion will be "Mixed Marriages".

Homecoming is approaching and the float chairman needs plenty of help constructing the float. A notice will be posted on the Newman Club bulletin board in regard to the times that they will work on the float. A meeting for those willing to work on the float will be held after the regular meeting tonight.

Fenimore's Homecoming

As you may know, "Homecoming" is the Latin word for "gotta get to your house." It was first used in 1200 B.C. by an orphaned parakeet on the Island of Zweka. A group of shipwrecked baseball players, looking for a new franchise for the New York Giants, later brought the word to the United States. Since then the word "Homecoming" has always brought tears to the hearts and eyes of all homeless birds and lost athletes, (sometimes referred to as college students.)

Many stories have been written about Homecoming: its history and heroes, its victories and defeats. But probably the most famous legend concerning this great American pastime is The Homecoming of Fenimore Wenovitch.

Fenimore "Fennie" Wenovitch was the unsung Irish hero of the Crimean War. At the early age of nine, Fennie displayed his great love for his country when he made his decision to fight for the Turks. The day he left for battle, his sweetheart walked with him on the road to Crimea. Fennie, being the sensitive lad that he was, could not bear to see his lover crying and when her sobs reached the point of heartbreak, Fennie took off his necktie and hung her in the nearest elm tree. Fennie's sweetheart is believed to be the first Homecoming candidate. Since then, however, this unscrupulous act has been replaced by the rather tame custom of hanging female pictures on the corridor walls of colleges and high schools.

On his way to Crimea, Fennie met a fishmonger. Not having eaten for 13 days, he bought a sardine from the old man. The sardine, being a few months out of the water and not too well preserved, was inedible and thus the beginning of Homecoming banquets.

If you wonder why we refer to all this as Homecoming, we need only to say that when Fennie reached Crimea the medical examiners pronounced him 4F and so he began his trip home and the start of Homecoming parades.

The feast that Fennie's friends prepared for his Homecoming consisted of a few cakes and much ale. Fennie, a little disappointed in himself, overindulged to the point of being unrecognizable. This originated the saying, "Ales well at Homecoming but it ain't Fennie."

The moral of this and all Homecoming stories is that if you are nine years old and you hang your girl and won't want you.

(If you are unable to make any sense of this article, you aren't too worse off than the author.)

New Reserve Librarian

Esther Kearby has now begun her duties as the reserve librarian at Central State.

Originally from Kansas, Mrs. Kearby attended Kansas State College in 1956. Following her graduation she taught third grade in Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Kearby arrived in Stevens Point in the early part of September, and plans to remain here until her husband's graduation from Central State.

Although her work at the library and keeping house leaves little free time, she and her husband are members of Trigon, and she enjoys sewing.

Smiling Secretary

By this time, many of the students of CSC have had occasion to visit the Deans' office, and upon entering were greeted with a cheery smile from the girl at the desk. The owner of this smile is Miss Janet Koczak, a newcomer to the business staff of the college.

Miss Koczak's official title is secretary to the deans, and she has no trouble keeping busy at the work that it includes. In addition to the regular office duties of typing, shorthand, and filing, Miss Koczak helps with work on student housing, employment, and with other things which may prove to be problems to students.



Miss Janet Koczak is secretary to the Deans' of Women and Men.

Miss Koczak has lived in Stevens Point all of her life and graduated from P. J. Jacobs high school with the class of 1957. While in high school, Miss Koczak's classes followed a business course which helped her prepare for her present employment. In addition to her studies, she held the position of student secretary to the Director of Vocational Guidance during her senior year. Also adding to her experience was her work as president of the Future Business Leaders of America organization.

It seems that Miss Koczak has little spare time on her hands, even after office hours, but she does find time to do some reading and letter writing to her friends attending colleges other than CSC.

Miss Koczak says she enjoys her work very much, and that she especially likes the opportunities which she has to meet the people from the college.

Omeg's Advisor

Ethel V. Hill, faculty member of CSC's Home Economics Department, has added another feature to her activities. She will serve as advisor of the Omega Mu Chi sorority for the coming year, taking the place of Miss Patricia Reilly.

Miss Hill came to Central State College last year as director of the Home Management Cottage, and this year is continuing in home economic classes.

Miss Reilly, former director of the girls' glee club at CSC and advisor of Omega Mu Chi, is now furthering her education at Indiana University.

The Omegs wish to extend a large "Welcome" to Miss Hill and to wish Miss Reilly the best of luck.

College Library Explains Liberal Lending System

The CSC library adopted, in March, 1957, a liberal system of lending books to students. It is necessary that all college students understand and follow the rules under this system.

Two week books are lent for the customary 14 days. However, need for a longer period of use is recognized and an extension of time will be granted automatically. No notification of this extension of time is made to the borrower on the stamped 14th day due but on the 28th day of use a notice is mailed asking return of the book by Tuesday of the following week. This gives a final week-end without penalty to complete reading and study of the book.

It is expected under this liberality of lending that a final notice will have to be sent rarely. If use of a specific title seems essential beyond this period of automatic extension of time, application should be made to the librarian in charge of circulation for special borrowing.



Pictured above are Mrs. Esther Kearby and Mrs. Edward Vrobel, the two newest members of our library staff. Mrs. Kearby is reserve librarian and Mrs. Vrobel is textbook librarian.

Patronize Pointer Advertisers

Pointers Meet Falcons For Homecoming Tussle

The Falcons from River Falls invade Stevens Point on Saturday, October 19, and furnish stiff opposition for the Pointer Homecoming game.

Offense was the strong point of the 1956 Falcon team as they rolled up 232 points in eight games for an average of 29 points per game. John Steffen and Bucky DiSalvo led on Falcon attacks last year, which garnered a total of 2,570 total yards for an average of 231 yards per game.

Despite the return of 18 lettermen from the 1956 Falcon squad, coach Fran Polsoff is anything but optimistic for the 1957 season. Polsoff, in his first year as Falcon mentor, will have only four regulars among the lettermen. They are fairly well fortified in the line, but their problems are centered in the backfield, where the loss of Steffen and DiSalvo will hurt. There is a basic lack of size and experience but Coach Polsoff feels that overall team desire plus a fair amount of backfield speed will be the big factor in week-to-week improvement and avoidance of the mistakes that crop up with a young inexperienced club. There are only four seniors on the team, which also includes 21 freshmen, 20 sophomores, and four juniors. Polsoff and staff will broaden the attack somewhat from previous years, using plays off the T as well as single wing formations.

It looks like a rough game ahead for the Pointers. Let's all be out there Saturday and show the alumni the CSC school spirit.

ATTENTION!

You have a chance to win a free gift!

Most of you have heard of "Sabrina Fair", the play being put on by College Theater. Here's a chance to use your knowledge. Within the next two weeks, (Oct. 11th to the 24th), College Theater members will be roaming the halls asking the question, "What's on your mind?" If you're asked and answer, "Sabrina Fair", the free gift will be given to you.

However, these gifts will be given out only by College Theater members.

So remember, "What's on your mind?"

"Why, Sabrina Fair!"

Laird Addresses Y-GOP

The YGOP Club of CSC held their first meeting of the year on September 25 in room 107. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Congressman from the 7th Congressional District, was present and gave the group an interesting talk on the first session of the 85th Congress. After he finished his talk, he opened the meeting to a question-answer period. Many interesting questions were asked by the students. He also introduced a bill to us that would allow parents of college and high school students to deduct from their net income the cost of tuition and fees when figuring out their income taxes.

The next meeting will be held on October 9, at which time election of officers will be held. The temporary chairman has appointed Jerry Menzel, Paul Rasmussen, and Jim Krems on the Nomination Committee. They will make their report to the group at the next meeting.

Student Union Hours

As most of you know by now, CSC has a Student Union. It is located in the basement of Delzell Hall. That's okay girls, it's open to you too. The hours this year are:

Monday through Thursday —

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Friday —

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 6 p.m.-12 p.m.

Saturday —

2 p.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday —

2 p.m.-11 p.m.

This year we have a new 27-inch TV and a Hi-Fi record player with a tremendous selection of new records. This is available to be used every night by anyone by just asking the student union worker.

Games include bumper pool, bowling, shuffle alley, besides cards, cribbage, chess, and checkers.

Sandwiches, candy of all varieties, pop corn, ice cream, and pop are some of the foodstuffs available.

Also remember — the union is available to rent any time to organizations for teas, meetings, or dances.

Thought for yesterday — "When driving, every nut in the car should be tight with the exception of the one behind the wheel."

Your friend,

A three-toed Ugwipian
Gwadeweedlewac

To all college organizations:

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council that signs and posters announcing activities have not been promptly removed after the activity has taken place. This responsibility belongs to the sponsoring organization, not to the janitorial staff. We suggest that the persons making and putting up the signs be responsible for promptly removing them after the activity.

Your cooperation in removing these obsolete signs would be appreciated.

Thank you.
Student Council

Home Ec Club News

The Home Economics Club opened its year with a new set of officers to guide it through the first semester. The new officers who were elected at the last 1956-57 school year meeting are Mary Lauritzen, President; Elaine Eis, Vice President; Beth Janke, Secretary; Harold Mathey, Treasurer; Rochelle Handt, Historian; and Virginia Tyllinski, Reporter.

The first activity of the school year was a tea for the Freshmen who are entering Home Economics. The tea was held in the Home Ec. living rooms on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Mary Lauritzen and Beth Janke were in charge of the tea. Mary Lauritzen poured.

The next activity was a picnic for all the Home Ec. Majors and the Freshmen entering Home Ec. The picnic was held at Bukolt Park on September 16. The officers of the club were in charge of the arrangements.

Formal initiation of the Freshmen into the club will take place at the next regular monthly meeting, October 14, which will be held in the Library Theater.

The Club will again sponsor a camel-apple sale on Hobo Day and they are going to enter a float in the parade.

Point Losses to Quakers In Tough Battle 25-12

On Friday, September 27, the Pointers lost a hard fought football game to Whitewater by the score of 25 to 12. The Quakers' running attack proved to be the deciding factor in the contest.

The Pointers' running game never did get started, as the Whitewater Quakers held them to less than a hundred yards on the ground.

The first half of the game was a nip and tuck affair with each team scoring two touchdowns. The Quakers were the first to break the ice. But the Pointers capitalized on a long pass play to tie the score at six to six. Minutes later the Pointers scored again to take a 12 to 6 lead. With thirty seconds left in the first half, the Quakers drove to another score to even the count to 12 to 12. Each team blocked one extra point attempt during the first half.

In the second half the Pointers attack fizzled out and Whitewater took over for good, scoring two more touchdowns and an extra point.

The Pointers played this game without the services of starting right half, Eldon Scharp, who injured his leg in the game the week before. His loss hampered the Pointers running attack.

Jim Tremel, who suffered a leg injury that kept him out of pre-season drills, showed a good brand of football in the defensive backfield. He was often in on the tackle and was on the alert for all passes headed his way.

Freshman Officers Absorbed into School

On Wednesday, October 2, the voting segment of the freshman class stepped to the voting booth on the second floor and exercised their right to choose their class leaders. In some closely contested campaigns the following people recognized their names on the list of winners: David Carpenter heads the list as the president-elect. Bob Wendt will serve the class as vice-president, the secretary is Mary Jane Martinson, and the treasurer is Charles (Chuck) Ross. The class vice-president is entitled to a seat on the student council along with their second representative, Astrid (Chris) Wekvert.

At a recent meeting, the council discussed the untimeliness of outdated posters which have been known to cover walls days or weeks after their message is completed. The council joins forces with all organizations who hope to eradicate old commercials. All school organizations received a note asking them to remove all signs or posters whose message is obsolete. If all students join in this crusade none of us will be bothered by these weathered billboards.

Speaking of posters — and the student council was at its last meeting — another ruling has been made in this regard. All organizations sponsoring career candidates are asked to hold back on their spirited advertising campaigns until one week (that's seven days) before election. Posting signs reserving space for future advertising is considered a part of the campaign and will not be allowed before that same one week period.

The student council decided to refrain from setting a limit on the outlay for floats to be entered in the homecoming parade. The ruling in effect in the past was easily ignored and hardly enforceable. The best floats can not be limited by a monetary ceiling, only by a limited ingenuity and effort and imagination. Because no limit has been set does not mean that those who favored the limit are obliged to spend any more than usual nor does it mean that they should neglect to make an entry for the parade.

Arrangements for this year's Homecoming are almost completed. Permanent and traveling trophies for winners in the float competition are in order, and the freshman will take care of the fire. They will also build a queen's float. Someone may even take it upon themselves to decorate the field for the game.

There is an idea on the line which we might ponder. How about a workshop that would include the officers of all the school organizations? What such a workshop might accomplish is something about which we may all wonder.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Since baseball is still in the air it seems my duty to mention the Braves. By the time this appears in print the World Series will be about over but at the time of the writing of this column the Braves lead by 3 games to 2. Joy seems to reign throughout Braveland but the Braves have not yet secured the coveted World Championship bunting. Every game looms as the big game. If the Braves fall Wednesday, it will be anyone's series.

We must take our hats off to the pitching of Lew Burdette in this series, and to the hustle of Eddie Mathews. Eddie hustled out an apparently easy grounder Jerry Coleman. Many people have been down on Eddie because of his failure to hit in the first three games, but if Eddie doesn't get another hit in the Series he's still earned that World Series check.

"Bucky Badger" is happy after Wisconsin's first two games. The Badgers already have scored more points than they did all last year. But leaner days are ahead for the Badgers. Next week they meet the Purdue Boilermakers. I'll pick the Badgers in this one, mainly because the Boilermakers have just finished two tough games, losing to Notre Dame 12-0 and Minnesota 21-17. The Purdue cry all through their practice sessions has been "beat Minnesota" and they were up for the Minnesota game losing only by 4 points. So its only natural to expect a let-down next week.

SIASEFI NEWS

This is the 4th week of school and it seems that the SIASEFI organization is really off to a good start. A little get together was held last week at Iverson Lodge before and after the football game. Prospective pledges were interviewed during this meeting and they seem to be a pretty good bunch this year. They conducted themselves in a very orderly manner like a SIASEFI does. We know you will be proud of these men to carry on our glorious tradition.

During this meeting we found out that we may have a band this year. It seems Dennis DeDecker and Rich Marko don't want to be playing alone. As DeDecker was the one-man band in the homecoming parade last year, he wants another member or two. His prayers have been answered and it seems that many of the members have musical ability, especially in percussion instruments. Mr. Marko is in charge of the musical department of the SIASEFI. If any SIASEFI can play a musical instrument, please contact Rich Marko.

Homecoming was also discussed in the last meeting and we are going to enter a float in the humorous division again. For the last 3 years the SIASEFI has won first place in this division, and we are out to do it again. Plans were submitted and it promises to be a "zooder".

SPORTS

We forgot to mention in the last issue of the Pointer that Dennis DeDecker is also assisting Bob Bostad with the "Bomber Squad" on the football field. Mr. Bostad made a very good pick in DeDecker, who will help tremendously with his knowledge of the gridiron.

The SIASEFI organization is also entering the College Bowling League this year. One team from the SIASEFI is definitely entered by the time of publication of this article. Good luck to the legklers, and we hope you have a good season.

Jim Luedtke, a mainstay in the Pointer Football team line says, "to keep in good health, inhale and ex. hale once a day and do gymnastics."

SIASEFI OF THE WEEK

RICHARD MARKO

For his cheering, trumpet playing, and leading the SIASEFI in cheers at the last football game. Rich has always done his best at the SIASEFI functions: homecoming, parties, spring formal, parties, masquerade ball, parties, and parties. Rich is a grad of P.J. Jacobs H.S. in Point 1951. He went to CSC after graduation for 2 years and then was drafted; served with the Fifth Cavalry in Japan; returned to CSC in 1955; and is still in. When will he graduate? We don't know; he really loves that

I had a couple of good weeks in my first crack at prediction. For the weekend of September 28, I came out with a 14-6 record for .700 percentage and for October 5, it was 16-3 for .842 percentage. The reason there are only 19 games picked for the weekend of October is that trying to live up to our usual Pointer standards, someone omitted one game from the list. Well, I'll stick to the same lucky coin and try again.

Weekend of October 12

Wisconsin over Purdue
Ohio State over Illinois
Iowa over Indiana
Michigan State over Michigan
Minnesota over Northwestern
Holy Cross over Marquette
Notre Dame over Army
Stevens Point over Milwaukee
Eau Claire over River Falls
La Crosse over Superior
Platteville over Oshkosh
Whitewater over Stout
Navy over California
Yale over Columbia
Duke over Rice
Auburn over Kentucky
Miami (Fla.) over North Carolina
Pittsburgh over Nebraska
Oklahoma over Texas
Princeton over Pennsylvania

Weekend of October 19

Iowa over Wisconsin
Minnesota over Illinois
Ohio State over Indiana
Michigan over Northwestern
Michigan State over Purdue
Cincinnati over Marquette
Pittsburgh over Army
Platteville over Milwaukee
LaCrosse over Eau Claire
Whitewater over Oshkosh
Rivers Falls over Stevens Point
Superior over Stout
Pittsburgh over Army
Oklahoma over Kansas
Penn State over Vanderbilt
Princeton over Colgate
Stanford over Washington
Tennessee over Alabama
Yale over Cornell
Navy over Georgia

Oshkosh Rules The Gridiron for 20-12 Win Over Pointers

The Pointers failed in their bid for their first conference win of the season, and were stopped cold by the Oshkosh State College Titans who tallied 20 points to the Pointers 12 at Memorial Field in Oshkosh on Thursday afternoon, October 3. The Council coached gridmen have dropped all three of their conference games; this is the first time Oshkosh has beaten them since 1948.

In the statistic column the Pointers were way ahead in most respects except points. CSC picked up 16 first downs to Oshkosh's 8. We picked up 171 yards on the ground to their 111. We had 267 yards overall to their 214, but we had 6 fumbles to their 1.

Fumbles and interceptions told the story of the game. The Titans capitalized and picked up two Pointer fumbles and intercepted two of our passes while CSC had no recovered fumbles and no intercepted passes.

A great blow to the team was the loss of two fine backs Ron Hoenisch and Eldon Sharp who were unable to play because of previous injuries. Frank Roman carried for 55 yards to lead the Pointers. Ron Wislinski followed with 45 and Tony Koehn had 37. Herb Schotz picked up 25 yards in five carries and was a leading figure in Point's pass defense. Dennis Schmidtke, freshman from Woodruff, hit on 4 of 7 passes for 61 yards. Jack Charlesworth shared the quarterbacking duties and they moved the ball well.

Jim "Tank" Luedtke was the standout on defense making 10 tackles. Cal Clausen, Dale Schallert, Phil Cole, George Roman, Owen Schwerdtfeger, Kestly and Kobishop were also Pointer standouts on defense.

The Pointer's next game will be against the U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday evening October 11 here at Gorkle Field.

1110. He is an Intermediate and majoring in Social Life with an art minor.

SOCIETY

Nothing new in the way of society; seems that there are no new engagements, marriages or births. May have better luck next time.



Pictured above are Bob McLendon, Ann Bruette, Raymond M. Rightisell, Melvin Laird and Jerry Menzel, as they met last week here at CSC.

The Sorrowful Saga of A Teacher's First Day

September 9 dawned bright and clear. It was the kind of a day that makes you feel glad that you are alive. As I awoke, my summer thought for all such lovely mornings came into my mind. "Let's see now, what shall I do today?" Before I quite had "today" even thought, it hit me that I wouldn't have to tax my brain too long over the decision, my day was cut out for me.

I don't know why, but the day didn't seem so bright and clear any longer, in fact it looked downright unfriendly. Hesitantly, I crawled from the security of my warm bed and began at once talking aloud to myself, saying that I had nothing to fear but fear itself. I should have saved my breath, for later in the day I would need that strength I had spent on words. I didn't convince myself of a thing anyhow, and my tongue seemed to be forever in the way of my words.

After a hasty breakfast, during which I acquired much more indigestion than nourishment, I stumbled back up to my room to paint on a smile to greet the eager faces who would be sizing me up in the first day's class.

The clock said 7:45 and that was the time I had decided as the best to leave on the long journey to my first day as a teacher. I picked up my false courage along with my books, and marched toward school, hoping my knees weren't knocking so hard as to be distracting.

As I walked through the portals of learning, I saw the familiar faces of those veteran teachers I had met during orientation week. They all had the smug look of having a situation well in hand and I wondered if my studied composure was showing.

I made it through the throngs of students who crowded the halls, laughing over summer experiences and clapping old friends' backs to renew the friendships which had lapsed over the summer. I got out my key ring and very nonchalantly put it in the lock. The key went into the lock but nothing happened. I turned it, trying to be as inconspicuous as possible. It seemed like hours that I stood there, wrestling with that key. The voices in the hall seemed too dim and even though I had my back toward them I felt that every eye in the world was glaring at me. My hand perspired so heavily that holding the key was getting to be a physical challenge. Though it seemed like time eternal, it must have been only a couple of seconds because when I looked down I discovered that I had the key to my house in the lock. With relief, I pulled out the key, put the right one in and opened the door to my room.

The first day I was determined to have discipline. We had a home room first, in which I met the twenty-three girls who would theoretically come to me with their problems. They were a nice group and I knew immediately we would get along very well. After homeroom, my first hour class came in. It is a home making class of twenty-seven girls, all freshmen. I knew that if I let them, they could create problems, so I thought of a way to squelch them. After about

four minutes of waiting for them to settle down I stood up and in tones which are not generally of my nature, I belted, "All right, haven't you ever heard a bell before? When that bell rings it means quiet. QUIET! So quiet I can hear you breathe." I composed myself and the questioning faces looked at me wide-eyed and fearful. As I sat down the bell rang. We all learned something that period, probably I learned the most.

The veterans of our system had spent the past week spinning yarns of home ec. teachers being tossed out of the roll-out windows in our beautiful lab. The culprits, of course, were the junior and senior boys who took home economics and enjoyed frying steaks, broiling steaks, and eating steaks. All other types of lessons were frowned upon. Determined to be firm, and having no desire to sail through a window, I scowled for twenty-five minutes during each of two classes. I had never scowled quite that long at one time before and I found it extremely difficult, but I wanted these boys to know who was boss. Actually they knew who was boss, but they were just too polite to defile my ego. When the boys left I tried to relax the wrinkles in my brow, but they seemed frozen there and my poor head was splitting, due to the strain.

It took a few minutes to gather enough strength to get to my office after school was dismissed, but eventually I picked up my tired body, scraped together the fragments of my nerves, and journeyed toward my office. It was a long walk, the length of our kitchen, but I got there and with relief I sank into my chair.

The janitor hadn't adjusted my chair and when I fell onto it, the seat lowered itself and the back rest fell off. That was "the straw that broke the camel's back," but as I sat there on the cool, hard floor I wondered if tomorrow would be as interesting as today had been. Strangely enough, I found myself very, very eager for 7:45 A.M. Tuesday to come. I had so many things to do.

The music in the joint was so bad that when a waiter dropped a tray full of dishes, everyone got up and started dancing.

PSE Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Epsilon, men's social fraternity at Central State College, will have the following slate of officers for this year:

President, Gordon Faust, Madison; vice-president, Wayne Johnston, Green Bay; secretary, Alton Olson, Iola; treasurer, Don Chesebro, Stevens Point; corresponding secretary, LaVerne Luebster, Milwaukee; sergeant at arms, Al Shuda, Stevens Point; press representative, Robert Hanes, Amherst Junction; alumni chairman and historian, Robert Juracka, Phillips; and social chairman, Jack Blosser, Woodruff.

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Young Democrats Hold First Meeting of Year

Nineteen students, all who have a common cause, belief in the principles and policies of the Democratic Party, attended the first meeting of the CSC Young Democrats on the evening of October 2.

Although Jerry Madison, state chairman and graduate of CSC, was not present to start the year off, the group did get to find out a lot about how the local and state Y-Dems have worked in the past, how they are working at present, and what they hope to accomplish in the future.

Several of the members of the local unit who worked hand-in-glove with the senior party this summer in the election campaign gave the group the low down on the work that was accomplished and the results of it.

Plans for the future include election of officers, preparation for the state convention to be held in Stevens Point in the spring of 1958, several joint meetings with the Young Democrat unit from Wisconsin Rapids, speeches by such notables as Philco Nash, State Senior Democratic Chairman; Jerry Madison, State Young Democratic Club Chairman, and various members of the party in the state assembly and senate.

The next meeting will be held in Room 103, on the evening of October 16, at 7:00 P.M. All those who are interested in the promotion of the Democratic cause are invited, asked, and urged to attend.

Watch the Y-Dem board for further notice of new events, speakers, meeting, etc.

STARLIGHT

Starkie, starkie, little twink
Who in heck you are, I think
Up above the sky so low
Laughing at us jerks below
We are not as bright as you,
Nor as everlasting, too,
Us is boneheads, that is right
But none of we stay out all night.

SEE YOU AT THE GAME



The Herb Pilhofer Jazz Octet gave two performances September 30 in the auditorium and were well received by the many students who attended.

Omeg Homecoming Dinner

October 19 is the date set for the Omega Mu Chi Homecoming dinner to be held this year in the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop.

Mr. Joseph Schuler has been invited to be the guest speaker for the group of nearly seventy alumni and present members expected to attend. An alumni speaker and vocal selections by Joan Dupuis, accompanied by Donna Toepper will complete the evening's program.

Committees have already begun working on their various duties under the direction of general chairman, Nancy Skaltzky. These committees are as follows:

Invitations: Barb Brenner, Chairman; Carol Van Yuren, Jeanne Nienfeld, Rosie Braun, Nancy Heffermann, and Donna Toepper.

Decorations: Sue Rezin, chairman; Marlene Jensen, Nona Marten, Joan Dupuis, Nancy Szalkowski, Jeanne Fuller.

Favors and nut cups: Donna Mueller, chairman; Toni Walker, Mary Lou Cruiger, Grace Sommers, Mary Lauritzen.

Entertainment: Mary Jo Buggs, chairman; Nancy Weisner, and Dot Cuff.

Transportation: Helen Lewis, chairman; Carolyn Nordlund.
Reservations: Charlotte Buggs.

Varied Program Presented By Pilhofer Jazz Octet

Monday, September 30, found a large representative group of student body and faculty attending the Pilhofer Jazz Octet in the CSC auditorium.

Brought to Stevens Point as one of the assembly series to be presented at Central State College, during the year, Herb Pilhofer and his combo presented an hour of progressive jazz.

Many of the selections were original compositions by members of the group, and were presented in a typical Pilhofer style. Highlights of the program included: Ill Winds, Bach's Lunch, Spring is Here, and a progressive treatment of the primarily Dixieland Royal Garden Blues.

Tuesday, October 1, found Melvin Stecker and Norman Harowitz, duopians, entertaining an audience of nearly 400 in the college auditorium. Sponsored by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra the team gave their keyboard styling to a varied program.

Their popularity with the audience could be evidenced by the four encore selections which included Debussy's "Claire du Lune", and a selection from Brahms.

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WHEN - Friday Evening, October 11,
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CSC Football Game

WHERE - Training School Gym

Admission - 25c

Refreshments



Shown above are CSC students as they left the building during last week's fire drill.

The Wheels of Progress Bring Changes for CSC

Construction — past, present, and future — is certainly a feature of the Central State College campus. Most obvious just now are the new men's dormitory and the many remodeling projects so in evidence.

The new men's dorm, which will house 206 men, should be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1958. The plans include 103 bedrooms on four floors, with a double-size club room on each floor. When completed, the dormitory will almost double the amount of official college housing facilities. A name for the hall is now under consideration, but nothing has been officially decided as yet.

Nelson Hall, with a 144-women capacity, will be joined by Delzell Hall, with room for about 130 persons, as a women's dormitory. The three dorms should prove adequate for student housing until the student body numbers about 1800 or 2000 students, according to President William C. Hansen.

Bidding has not yet started on the construction of CSC's next project — the Student Union. However, bids will probably be accepted in January or February, with construction to start in the late winter or early spring.

Still in committee stages is the long-desired field house. The college has received approval to start definite plans at last, and an architect is the primary consideration just now. Face-lifting is also featured, especially in the old building. The lighting fixtures installation, begun last spring, will be completed very shortly.

Other changes include three new classrooms — two in the school basement, and one up on the third floor. Basement classrooms have been adapted from the old shop and the health service rooms on the west end of the building, with the former already in use, the latter soon to be ready. The old text book library provides the source of the third classroom.

Recipients of new quarters due to changes described are the Veterans' Administration, which has a new office in the basement near the new classrooms, and the Student Health Center. New home for the Center is the college library basement, where several rooms are at their disposal.

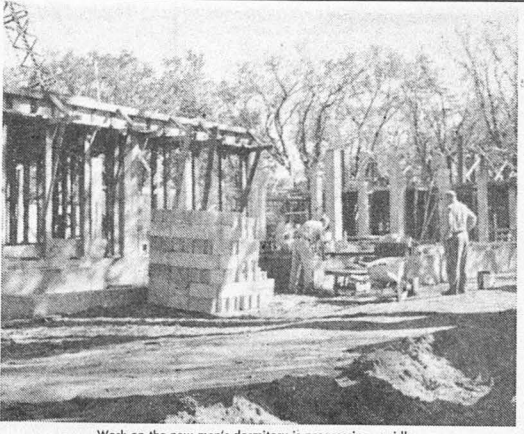
With a building program as many faced as this, and likely to continue as such for some time, students can remain alert for changes which tend to make the college a better and more comfortable place to work.

Please "Call Me Madam"

"Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, and Vera Ellen will be shown at the College Library Theatre, October 9, at 6:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

This 20th Century Fox production is the story of a lady ambassador, Ethel Merman, who brings her down-to-earth Americanism to Lichtenburg, and manages to literally stand the tiny country on its ears. Irving Berlin's music, and the dancing of Vera Ellen and Donald O'Connor all blend with Miss Merman's singing style to produce rollicking entertainment.

Admission for this production is thirty five cents.



Work on the new men's dormitory is progressing rapidly.

Scholarships Available

U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain's thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth £550 (\$1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees — the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific — consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

- Chicago (Mid-Western Region)
- New York (Eastern Region)
- New Orleans (Southern Region)
- San Francisco (Pacific Region)

Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected — three from each Region — and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is chairman of the commission.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October.

So far 48 Americans have benefited from the scheme.

All the Marshall scholars who took their final degree examinations this summer have been successful and some of them have done especially well.

Admission Testing Dates

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27886, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1957; February 15; April 19; and August 2, 1958. During 1956-57 over 12,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Dane County's Gypsy

Wisconsin's Rural Teacher of the Year claims she should have been a gypsy because of her love of travel and the outdoors.

The teacher is Mrs. Elenore Dahl, selected recently by a committee of state educational leaders for the honor. She teaches at the Cottage Grove graded school in Dane county.

Her travels have taken her to every state in the union and to Canada and Mexico. She and her husband load up the station wagon with a tent, stove, and supplies and head north, south, east, or west every summer. Next year's destination: Alaska.

The petite and pleasant Mrs. Dahl frankly admits her age is 50. Her hair, once blonde, has turned, she says, to "mouse-colored." She has completed most of her third year of college at Whitewater state college by attending summer sessions and extension courses. Her degree in elementary education is "about five years away," she thinks.

Her classroom at Cottage Grove reflects her interest in nature. Two white rats are expecting a family soon in their cage home in one corner. There is an aquarium in another corner and a live grass snake lives in a jar on the shelf near the mounted badger and bat.

"Two boys brought in the bat but it was wounded so they killed and mounted it," Mrs. Dahl explains. "The badger was killed in a fight with a dog about five years ago on a nearby farm and I had it mounted."

There are also snake skins, wasps' nests, butterflies, and leaves in her room. Boys in the 7th grade are free with their admiration for this teacher who isn't afraid of rats or snakes.

But there is one thing the rural teacher of 1957 can't stand. After a half century of rural living she has this to say:

"I couldn't tolerate living in a city."

A Justified Complaint

I keep hearing muttered complaints that colleges and universities should concentrate on the good students in this period of high enrollment.

Part of the answer is that the public institutions of higher education are concentrating on good students now. Nearly 72 per cent of last year's freshmen at the colleges and university were from the upper half of their high school graduating class.

But that's only part of the answer.

There is still a vast multitude of potential college graduates who never set foot on campus. It is estimated that this group may be almost as large as the 10,942-student freshman class which came last fall.

If the yearly loss to higher education in Wisconsin is 10,000 capable students, then the complaint is justified and should be shouted from the housetops.

And after the shouting something needs to be done. This year we have found out how many good students do not go to college and we may even learn some of the reasons why they decided not to go. A careful study of high school graduates is being made.

I have a hunch that the high school graduates who didn't enroll in college found something they considered more attractive than four years of college. If my hunch is right the competition is a good job, a wife or husband, a new car, or just a "good time."

If our studies show that a college degree loses out in such competition, then I shall join the chorus of complainers. Wisconsin and the nation cannot afford to lose 10,000 or 1,000 or even 10 potential college graduates annually.

"Concentrate on the good students, all of them," I'll demand of the colleges — and I won't mutter!

CHARLESWORTH
STUDIO
440 MAIN ST. PHONE DI 4-3081

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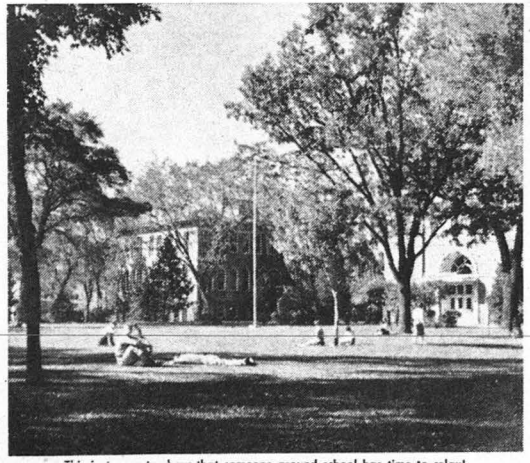
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 around in a night club, watching the
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 cat turned to the other and said,
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Just Jokes

Here are some "hop" jokes that
 are as gone as the wind.

The two cats standing in the London fog. One says to the other "How about this wild steam room!"

Bop Christmas Carol: "Have a cool Yule and a frantic first."

There is the one about the bop man who gets into a taxi and says to the driver, "Take me to the Waldorf." When the driver says he doesn't know where it is, The bopster replies, "That's okay, man, just fake it!"

A bopster emerging from an interview with a psychiatrist was asked by a friend how it went and he replied, "Fine! He said I was REAL, crazy."

B-Bop weather report: Cool today, crazy tomorrow.