

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

SERIES VIII

VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis. October 1, 1959

No. 1

Introducing the New Faces Behind the Lecterns of CSC

By Frieda Wesenberg

This being our first edition of the Pointer, we wish to welcome our new faculty members to CSC. There are five additional members and ten replacements on the faculty staff.

Mr. Fred J. Schmeckle (conservation) and Mr. Raymond M. Rightsell (physics) both retired last spring. Mr. Lee Andreas is replacing Mr. Schmeckle. Mr. Andreas is from Milwaukee and attended Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee for several semesters, before going to Iowa State. He has had experience in forestry extension service in Iowa.

Mr. Francis Schmitz will replace Mr. Rightsell. He is a graduate of Oshkosh State College and he has done research work at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Donald Rupert of the music department is taking a two year leave of absence to complete work for a Ph.D. degree at Rochester, New York. His place is being filled by Mr. Paul Baumgartner who has had a year of graduate work at Indiana University.

Mr. Lawrence Kallender, chemistry instructor, is replacing Mr. Norman J. Birkholz, who left to accept a position at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Mr. Kallender has been, in previous years, teaching at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Last year's instructor in the economics department, Dr. Lothar I. Iversen, resigned to take care of his aged parents. His replacement is Mr. James Noehl, who for several years has been an instructor in economics and accounting at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Howard Schutter has been employed in the English department to place Mrs. Gladys Thomson. Mr. Schutter received his master of arts and degree in education from the University of Michigan.

Miss Lucille Johnson of Copeland, Kansas, is replacing Miss Viola Elboom, in the psychology department. She received her master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Cecelia Welch who wished to retire this year is now teaching the second grade at the campus school. Miss Hildegard Kuse has taken a leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Colorado.

The supervisor of the fifth grade, replacing Mrs. Welch, is Mr. John Knutson of Madison. He has done elementary teaching in the Madison school system.

A previous Rhinelander high school teacher, Mr. Thomas J. Hayes is employed in the Campus School, as a science and mathematics supervisor. This work had previously been done by Mrs. Marjorie Pfiffner.

The new position added in the department of speech is being filled by Mr. William Dawson, a graduate of Whitewater State College. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Charles Freedeman is new in

CSC Enrollment Is Higher Than Last Year

There are ninety-three more students enrolled at CSC this year than there were in 1958. As of noon, Wednesday, September 23, 1959, Mr. Gilbert W. Faust, the registrar, reported that the enrollment is 1615 students. Of these students, 1106 are men and 509 are women. The breakdown of the individual classes is as follows:

Class	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	463	194	657
Sophomores	286	132	418
Juniors	182	92	274
Seniors	160	83	243
Special	15	8	23
	1106	509	1615

There are 78 men and 33 women transfers this year and 569 new Freshmen. Practically all the classes show an increase over the first semester of 1958.

is Dr. Oscar Villarejo. He earned his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

To fulfill the wish of many students in the music department Miss Maija Jekabsons is now employed as a piano instructor. She is a graduate of Elmhurst college and has her master of arts degree from Eastman school of music at Rochester.

Notice to high school letter winners:

It is requested that students wearing letters won in high school or other schools please refrain from doing so on this campus.

The "S" Club

We're Proud as Punch

By Jeanne Holcomb

Amid all the grumbling about classes and homework there is one bright spot, the new Student Union.

The completion of the union provided, for the first time, a place for student recreation and activities in addition to a snack bar and improved food services.

In the union a great deal of space has been designated for recreational facilities. On the lower level, a music room has been provided along with a supply of records which may be checked out at the Game Center. There have also been two billiard rooms and two ping pong rooms provided along with two dark rooms which are open to authorized persons.

Also located on the lower level is a modern snack bar at which students can obtain coffee, coke, and sandwiches. It is possible to play cards, listen to the juke box and even dance in this area. It is the first time on campus that there has been a place for the students to gather during their free hours.

With the opening of the new union, a great change was made in the food service. The food is now served in a modern atmosphere complete with piped music and the most up to date furnishings. The quality and variety of the food is improved and due to the addition of a second serving line, the food is served while it's still hot.

The cafeteria has been designed in such a fashion that there are two sections which can be closed off from the main area to accommodate groups that may be having banquets. This makes it possible for organizations to entertain and enjoy meals together as individual groups.

The cafeteria can be cleared of tables and converted into a dance floor. The first dance sponsored this year was well attended. It is interesting to note the increased number of students who do not go home on weekends now that the new union has been opened.

On the second floor of the union, is located a large lounge — complete with soft chairs, skylights, and a television set. A pantry is directly off the lounge and can be used for receptions or teas.

One feature of the new union is the many meeting-rooms provided. In addition to the Pointer, Iris, Inter-Sorority and Student Council offices, there are several conference and meeting rooms.

Central State is a growing college. It is with pride that we can say, "This is our new student union."

College Union Calendar

October 2 — Record dance
October 9 — Queen's Dance
October 10 — Record Dance
October 10-11 — Young Democrats' State Conference

Union Doings

It looks as if the students of CSC appreciate the chance of getting into the new union. After the many years of waiting — the rush is on! Every part of the union is being used almost to capacity.

To all who have not made good use of the facilities, the Union Board extends a welcome. The Board is presently planning many events for the union, but suggestions from other student groups will be appreciated. The Union Board is the students' voice in the management of the union, and should be used as much as possible by the students for forwarding their opinions and suggestions.

For all those interested in the student dark room, be sure to watch for the next issue of the Pointer. A camera club will be formed and members of this group will have free access to the dark room.

The one sad note on the opening of the union came from J. R. Amacker, its director. In the first two days of operation 180 ash trays and some of the silverware were "lost." "When the students paid for the union they got the best that could be found for their money," said Mr. Amacker, "why should they spoil it for themselves? I think that a few are giving the whole student body a black eye, not the majority."

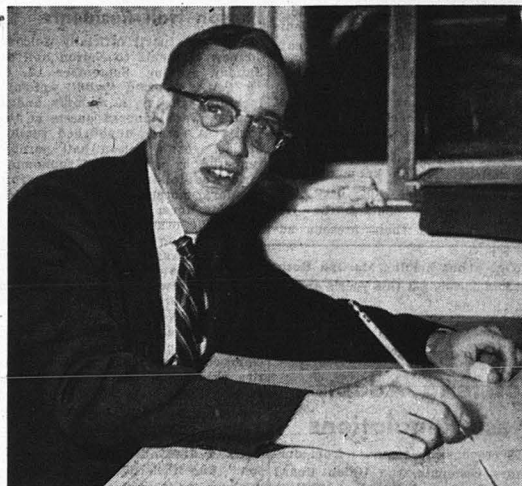
Considering everything, Mr. Amacker seemed pleased with the opening and the student reception of the building. "There are many things which are not as we would wish yet, but give us time and the college union will be one of the finest," said he.

Mr. Amacker said that no formal dedication is planned at the present time, but that an open house is planned on Homecoming weekend, with many of the events scheduled for the union. Present plans call for this to be one of the biggest weekends in the history of CSC.

Getting to Know You Both Mr. Amacker and Union Are Becoming Familiar on Our Campus



Our New Student Union is "the place" to go.



Have you found the tunnel yet between the Union and the library?

Union Goes National Two Pointer Delegates Will Attend Conference

Jane Ann Johnson, Union Board President, and Gloria Richard, Student Manager of the union, will attend a conference held by the National Association of College Unions at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, the weekend of October 29-31.

The conference is set up to co-ordi-

nate the programs of unions all over the country, but particularly in this part of the Midwest. Among other items on the agenda are arrangements for the students here to take part in national Billiard, Ping Pong, and Bridge tournaments.

It is felt that the new union here is not just another building on the campus, but a very definite program. Co-ordinating our program with others in this state and surrounding states should be another way in which our union can serve you, its members.

POINTER WELCOME

I want to extend a friendly word of welcome to all new students, to the campus this fall, and also to those who have returned to continue their work. Fifty years ago I came to this institution, then known as Stevens Point Normal, to continue my education. I can assure you that it is quite a different campus than the one you enjoy today. There was one building, the present main building, without the east wing which holds the auditorium and laboratories and campus laboratory school and afternoon and library. There were no dormitories.

You are the first generation of students to enjoy the use of our new college union. For several years other students who may have used it have helped to pay for it. So I hope we are properly appreciative of our good fortune. It will provide opportunity for many happy occasions. Let's take advantage of its facilities, and let's use it properly so many other generations of students may enjoy it after us.

We want you to enjoy your college experience. That doesn't mean that we believe you should be amused or entertained all the time. It is likely that your greatest enjoyment may come from your achievement in some of your studies or in some of the other college activities, dramatics, perhaps, or publications, or music, or maybe athletics. Some of that achievement may be the result of painful and persistent study or practice or research. I doubt if any student enjoys failure in anything, and, of course, if his failure is in his studies, he doesn't remain a college student very long. I want to assure you that you will be a happy student only if you do acceptably well in your studies, no matter how painstakingly and persistently you will need to apply yourself to that end. So I hope you work hard and find your work interesting and rewarding. We'll do all we can to be helpful, but I can't promise that your work will be easy.

Wm. C. Hansen
President

A Greeting from the Editor . . .

By now you and I have all been welcomed several times to a first, or another, year of college. It does, however, seem necessary to repeat the word once more, so a most sincere "welcome" to all of you! With a proper balance of study and fun, this can be a great year — even the greatest — for everyone.

It is certainly rewarding to see how quickly the Union has become "the place" to go between classes and in the evening. Enjoying the privileges of the Union does however create certain responsibilities for all of us. Putting it mildly, I was shocked, alarmed and extremely upset when I heard about the number of articles "lost" from the Union during its first few days of operation. In a sense we each own a small portion of the Union — our Union — but let's leave the ashtrays on the table so they will be there when we go to the Union again tomorrow night.

MCH

Fall Blooming Iris Arrives Next Week

The long awaited 1959 Iris will arrive during the first week of October. Gretchen Speerstra will be in charge of the distribution of the annual.

Dr. F. Krempel, adviser for the Iris, attributed the delay to a lack of organization caused by a shortage of staff members. The students did not provide the necessary support to complete the annual before graduation.

The Iris staff has a mailing list of last year's Senior class, and copies of the annual will be mailed out as soon as they are received here at the college. If you know of other students who are not here this semester, please contact the Iris staff and leave their present addresses.

How about helping Marilyn Roth, the Iris editor, get this year's annual out on time?

Abiding by Custom

Cafeteria Adopts Dress Regulations

In response to requests from dormitory residents, the Union Board has announced plans for dress regulations in the union cafeteria. It was decided to follow the customs which were previously in effect in the Nelson Hall cafeteria. These, in brief are:

Monday through Friday noon — No slacks or shorts.

Friday evening & all day Saturday — Slacks will be allowed.

The Sunday noon meal will be a "dress" affair. Men are requested to wear pressed pants and shirts; not sweat shirts and blue jeans.

These regulations will not be enforced during weeks of final exams or the days preceeding and following vacations. In accordance with requests from dorm residents, several "ss up" dinners are planned for year.

r success, this program will require the cooperation of all the students eating in the cafeteria.

Pajama Party Welcomes Nelson Hall Residents

A pajama party officially welcomed new residents to Nelson hall on Sunday evening, September 13, at 10 P.M. Assorted "wild" animals, including Clancy, a mummy and a beatnik were honored guests at the party. A rather unpolished version of last year's Nelson hall parody, rendered by a group of sophomore girls was followed by a talk from the dorm mother, Miss Hansen. Judy Ungrodt, dorm president, then introduced the other officers who were selected in the spring elections. They are as follows: Johanna Clark, vice-president; Sue Holtan, treasurer; Gertrude Schweitzer, recreation room chairman; Joan Doyle and Gloria Jeckle, CWA representatives; Rose-lynn Barblan, head floor manager; Mary Sell and Sue Machacek, judiciary committee; Sandra Alexander, fire chief; and Gail Wickus, press representative.

Joan Doyle, the dorm's "official mystic," then read a letter from a favorite ghost, "Uncle George Nelson." Sue Machacek and Sue Holtan did a pantomime after which refreshments were served.

Eight Students Share In Camp Counseling

Eight CSC students attended Camp Mikquano near Nelsonville as counselors and outdoor education instructors of the sixth grade pupils of the Plover and Whiting schools September 14-17.

They were Gretchen Speerstra, Judy Hassel, Karen Francis, Shirley Sarnowski, Robert Dunbar, Ed Christian, William Kearby and Bernard Coulthurst with Dr. Clyde Hibbs of the Conservation department as their adviser.

The camp attendance by the sixth grade pupils is an annual event of the schools under the supervision of Mary Jones and Leland Bartosch, graduates of Central State.

Central State College

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Outstanding Presentations

Astronomy Lectures, Discussions Will Begin Assembly Program Series

The College Assembly committee has planned several fine programs for the 1959-60 school year.

Mr. Norman Keats announced that the first of these programs will be presented October 19 and 20. Dr. Harlow Shapley, the eminent astronomer, will be a campus visitor for two days. During this time he will give illustrated lectures in the college auditorium and informal meetings will be held with students and faculty. The title of his lecture is "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe."

On November 4, the Polari Players, a group of six professional Broadway actors will be here to present "When I Was A Child." A poignant setting of six selections from the world's literature about children, it includes humor, sentimentality, irony, love, social statement, melodrama and pure poetry moulded into an unusual entertainment.

The Canadian Players will perform January 19 and 20 in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. When the Players were here last year they put on Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

We are privileged to have the National Canadian Ballet put on a performance March 9. The company of seventy-five experienced artists is now in its eighth season and is well known in Canada, the United States and Mexico. The Canadian Ballet Company has received high praise for the magnificent performances which they have put on coast to coast. The production is so large that it will be given in the P. J. Jacobs High School.

April 7 is the date for the Albert Tipton "Music For Tonight" program. It is a chamber music group of fourteen members recruited from the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. They put on an extremely enjoyable and impressive program which all will enjoy.

Curriculum Additions Herald CSC Expansion

Some of the changes made at CSC go farther than the painting of the rooms in the girls' dormitory. There have been many changes made in the curriculum of the college too.

It is possible now to build a minor in biology with Biology 150 as the first course. This will not make it necessary for students who have not had Biology 103 and 104 to pick up these credits.

A new business education major is part of the college curriculum. The school hopes to offer beginning, intermediate and advanced typing and shorthand classes. There will be courses in office procedure and machines, business English, advanced accounting and also the necessary education courses.

A course in engineering drawing is now part of the regular college curriculum.

Two semesters of Shakespeare are part of the changes made in the English department. One semester is devoted to the study of his early plays and the other to his tragedies and comedies. There is also a new class in English grammar.

A new degree is being offered in the music department. This degree is the Bachelor of Music. It requires 62 credits as compared to the 48 credits needed for a Bachelor of Science degree in music.

There are two other new majors being offered at CSC. These majors are in speech and physics. In the physics department there are new courses in mechanics and advanced optics being offered.

Although these are not all of the changes in our curriculum, they are some of the major ones in the growth of our college.

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

This column will give students a chance to share their innermost feelings as they express them in poetry. The first of the following poems, "Death," was written by Jan Campbell. Linda Wilson composed "Storm Search."

Death

She turned away;
Her head bowed low.
Her hair was white
As new fall'n snow.
Her body trembled;
Her breath grew short.
Time had torn the seams apart;
Age had cleft her weary heart.

Storm Search

Fingers
prying, pulling,
seeking out the warmth
fingers searching
fingers lurking
fingers banging,
moaning
fingers hiss
let me in
let me in
fingers at the window
scratching,
clawing
seeking
on the roof
lifting
straining
fingers dying
gasping tapping
fingers dying
tapping
tapping

Most poetry remains unsaid, unwritten. Those of us who cannot write or express our moments of enjoyment, certain feelings and situations, can read what others have been able to put down. Perhaps the reading of poetry is more enjoyable than its creation because we can not only fit a poem into our circumstances, but we have also the warmth in knowing that someone else has thought, said, or enjoyed what our unspoken thoughts have also felt. We feel a sharing — a secret — between the unknown author and ourselves.

This column is dedicated to students' poetry. Your poetry need not be spectacular or long. It is just what you want it to be. If you share your poetry with us, just put it into my mailbox. An example of how short and unrhymed they can be is this poem I wrote called

Hopeless

Not meaning to —

Again

But —

Again.

Join Air Force Reserve

If you are an Air Force veteran, you are eligible to join the Air Force Reserve Flight on campus. Meetings are, only during the school year, Monday evening at 7:30 in room 115 in the main building.

Art Department

Plans Trip to

Milwaukee

The Art Department is planning field trips to Milwaukee, October 5 and 8. The trips will include visits to the Milwaukee Art Center and Milwaukee-Downer College.

The Milwaukee Art Center is now showing a sculpture exhibition which includes 108 pieces of sculpture of the 19th and 20th centuries from the collection of Joseph H. Hirshhorn. It is titled "Sculpture in Our Time" and sculpture from seven nations — Italy, Germany, Russia, Spain, Great Britain, and the United States will be displayed. "Sculpture in Our Time" is one of the most complete and comprehensive surveys of modern sculpture ever to be shown in our country.

Milwaukee-Downer College is exhibiting jewelry by contemporary American craftsmen at the Chapman Memorial Library Gallery.

Nice People We Know

By Lloyd Mertens

Last week while the New York Police were arresting teenagers for murder, the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was making a Mass Murderer feel quite at home. Nikitita Khrushchev received his warmest welcome, since his arrival in the United States, from the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of the West Coast at San Francisco, California.

This is not very shocking when a person looks back in recent history to see who controls that West Coast Union. It is controlled by a Mr. Harry Renton Bridges who has appeared more times before Congressional committees on un-American activities than you or I appeared before the principal when we were in grade school. Mr. Bridges' was called before the Congressional committees for various reasons, but these reasons can be summed up into one main reason. That is, Bridges has the habit of doing all he can for American defense only when American policy coincides with that of the Soviet Union. For example, in 1934, when Franklin D. Roosevelt approved of "collective security" against the Axis powers, Harry Bridges backed him up all the way until the Germans and Russians signed a treaty of alliance in 1939. Then Mr. Bridges opposed Roosevelt and the Allies. But, in 1941 Harry R. Bridges was forced to change his policy again when the Russians were attacked by Germany. For the duration of the war, following the German attack, Br. Bridges worked for a United States Victory.

In 1950, the Bridges controlled Union was expelled from the CIO as a communist controlled union. Since then Mr. Bridges has made various threats which could have a back breaking effect on our country's security. He threatened to tie up the west coast shipping if the United States would attempt to send arms and men to Chiang Kai-shek if Chiang attacked Red China.

But Alas, student, do not worry about your country's internal security! You may sleep well tonight for your National Guard is awake. With that in mind let's all hope that they will make good long shoremen in time of emergency.

Student Parking Being Arranged

I registered my car license number in the dean's office, did you?

Mr. Radtke, the dean of men, requests all students who drive cars to register the make, year, and license number of their vehicles within the next week. The list of registered vehicles is used as a reference when local authorities check with the dean before following usual procedures when misdemeanors occur near the campus.

The parking areas on the campus are not to be used by students; they are reserved for the faculty members and other employees of the college. Also the parking areas behind Nelson hall, Steiner hall, and Delzell hall are "off limits" for student-parking except for the people who are residents of one of the dorms and have an assigned place.

There are two good parking areas with unlimited time: the black-topped area north of P, J, Jacobs High School and at Portage and Stanley Streets, one block west of Schmeckle Field. To receive a lot assignment at the high school it is necessary to see the principal, Mr. A. G. Bostad. Cars parked without Mr. Bostad's permission will be removed at the owner's expense.

Many of the parking restrictions on posted on the streets near the college have been altered. According to the Stevens Point Police Department, overtime parking, parking in driveways, and parking too close to the corners are the most frequent violations by CSC students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Holds Grand Conclave

The 30th Grand Conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held at the Sheraton Cadillac hotel in Detroit, Michigan from September 1 through September 5. Robert C. LaBrot, president of the local chapter, attended as the official voting delegate.

The Conclave opened with the International Leadership Training Conference, which consisted of discussions on rushing, pledging, scholarship, finances, housing and alumni relations. The conference lasted two days.

The final three days were devoted to the Grand Chapter meeting. Robert LaBrot served on the Publications committee and was elected to give the committee report to the Grand Chapter.

Luncheons and banquets were held commemorating the 60th anniversary and the installations of the Grand officers.

An interesting event was the granting of a chapter to a local at Los Angeles State college. This marked the first time in the history of TKE that a charter was granted by unanimous ballot. Los Angeles State college became the 160th active chapter of TKE.

The first meeting of the local TKE chapter was held at Robert LaBrot's home on Wednesday, September 16. Field supervisor, William Andrews, was a special guest. The revised by-laws were approved and a new financial system installed.

Officers elected for this year are: Robert C. LaBrot, president; Martin Boerst, pledge trainer; Gerald Madden, vice-president; Richard Timm, secretary; William Wagner, treasurer; Bruce Blom, assistant treasurer; Ronald Johanknecha, historian; William Truskowski, chaplain and Donald Larson, sergeant-at-arms.

Isn't it amazing what a good speaker can do to an audience? Cheers to Bob Davis for his ability to encounter an audience, half chuckling, half dozing, and rouse them to immediate attention by his poise, seriousness of purpose, voice, and well-prepared talk. Granted, there were others, too, and cheers, also, to those who added the wit.

Obviously, by this time you've gathered that I'm an amateur at this sort of thing, but, as Saul Pett said, "No one is so brave as the amateur because no one is so safe."

"Neath the Purple and the Gold"

By Elmae Omernik

I've just finished unraveling myself from the red tape of entering college and am exploring the wide open spaces of Central State campus — some of the long and high places too. Did you ever stand at the top of the stairs on third floor during change of classes and look down? For those of you who are afraid of high places, the view from the basement looking up will also prove interesting.

Another factor of some interest is that people, when going through the tunnel, always seem to run from school to the library and on the other hand, always appear to trudge, with apparent effort, back to school.

Credit where credit is due. I think the persons responsible for activities during orientation deserve a hand. The mixer, parties, assembly, religious doings, and dance were all great fun. Thanks, Bob, we enjoyed the music!

The freshmen girls are still drooling over the two-to-one men-women ratio. Wasn't it appropriate for the fresh fellows to meet an officer of the law second day on campus? . . . to get things started off on the right foot! By the way, were you one of the fortunate persons who was left a calling card by one of these officers?

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Serving You Daily- Student Health Service

Student Health Service is designed to meet emergency health situations which may occur in college. It offers dispensary benefits, hospitalization, and serves as a clearing house for student excuses and records.

Student Health Service is supplied to treat the minor discomforts such as colds, sore throats, and skin conditions which a student may incur. It also serves as an evaluation center for illnesses which can not be treated at the health office, and these students are referred to the proper doctor. A local physician is in the health office for an hour a day each week day.

In the case of an emergency illness the Student Health Service does offer some financial aid, so that a student is able to continue his education. A certain amount of the hospital and laboratory fee is paid by the Service. The Student Health Insurance goes even farther in paying for hospitalization.

The Health Service serves as a clearing house for the reporting of students' absences due to illnesses. A health record of each student is kept on file here.

Some of the special academic problems of the students are handled by this agency. Permission to be excused from physical education, the need to drop a class because of illness and provisions for special housing because of health are all taken care of through the program.

Another feature of the Health Service is the administration of preventive immunizations when the serum is available.

Home Economics Club Holds Social Hour

The first project of the Home Economics Club this year was a social hour for the freshmen on September 16.

At our September meeting we made plans for the following coming events: Senior Days — October 10 and 22; and the annual caramel apple sale on Friday, October 16.

Our next meeting will be a picnic at Bukolt Park on October 12. All Home Economics majors and minors are invited to attend the meeting and to become members of the Home Economics Club.



Miss Helen Hansen is of service to all of us in the Student Health Service Center.

Student Council Sponsors Student Insurance Plan

The Student Council is again sponsoring the Accident and Sickness Policy for all full time students. This plan offers 24 hour a day protection while the insured is at home, at school, or traveling.

Protection is in effect during all vacations occurring during the period for which the premium is paid. Benefits become effective on the day the premiums are paid.

The enrollment premium for single

students is \$16.50 for a full 12 months including the summer vacation, \$12.00 for the full school year, or \$6.00 for one semester. Coverage is also available for married students and their dependents.

If you have lost your enrollment card or did not receive one, a card can be obtained from Miss Hansen at the Student Health Center.

This plan is endorsed by the Student Council and highly recommended by Nurse Hansen, Dean Radke, Dean Pfiffner, and the college President, William C. Hansen.

Religious News

Gamma Delta

A get acquainted picnic was enjoyed by both new students and old Gamma Delta members at the Elmer Ross residence on Thursday evening, September 17. Volleyball, badminton and croquet brought out healthy appetites. After get acquainted and group singing everyone enjoyed eating watermelon. The evening worship service was conducted by Rev. Dake.

The regular meeting was held Thursday, September 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A candlelight ceremony initiating new members into the group and election of officers was the main business for the evening.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization on campus held its first meeting last Thursday. Consecutive meetings are held weekly on Thursday at 4:15. The group has doubled its membership and is welcoming to its meetings any one interested in Christian Science. In the very near future a canoeing trip has been planned. The Christian Science bulletin board on second floor is of particular interest to all college students because it features the Christian Science Monitor's special issues of newspaper use in the classroom.

LSA

A record number of LSA's fests at a banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church on September 17. The speaker for the evening was the new student pastor, Mr. Al Erickson. He impressed us with the fact that "we are men and women when we come to college, and we have adult responsibilities that come with manhood and womanhood." This was Mr. Erickson's first opportunity to meet with the LSA members he will be working with here in Stevens Point. His wife was also present to meet the new group. President Joyce Thorson acted as toastmistress for the evening and introduced the other officers to the group. A solo, "Beautiful Savior" was beautifully sung by Jackie Redlin and accompanied by Judy Ungrodt on the piano. Judy also led the group in some lively singing. Get-acquainted games were led by Martha Wruck. The evening closed with the singing of a hymn in a friendship circle.

Many new friendly faces were seen at LSA and it is hoped they keep appearing at the meetings to give our organization new ideas and to gain in spiritual education.

CSC to Host 600 High School Teachers, Students

On Saturday, October 3, Central State College will be host to almost 600 high school students and teachers. The event is the annual Speech and Drama Institute which is sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the CSC department of speech. This event will feature consultation sections in tape recording, panel discussion, four-minute speech drama, memorized declamation, play reading, interpretive reading, debate and extemporaneous speaking.

The day will begin with a coffee hour in the Student Union and a meeting at which Mr. J. C. Gillmann, Marathon District chairman, will preside. President William Hansen will welcome the guests.

Guest consultants include Mrs. Julia Mailer, Professor Gladys Borchers and Professor Frederick Burck, all of Madison. Among the local consultants are Professor Emeritus Leland Burroughs, Miss Mary-Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. William Dawson and Miss Pauline Isaacson.

The students who will serve as hosts and section chairmen are Caryl Erickson, Francine Townsend, Sally Jensen, Robert Schwartz, Jack McKenzie, Richard Meyer, and Tom Briddle.

Sig Eps Break Bread At National Conclave

By Gary Goddard

The 26th Grand Chapter Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Washington, D.C. was attended by Gary Goddard and Paul Becht, delegate and alternate, respectively.

The two CSC Sig Eps were among almost 800 undergraduates present at the conclave in our nation's Capitol. It was an experience never to be forgotten. The Presidential Ballroom and the Congressional Room of the Statler-Hilton were the sites of the major legislative sessions.

The two Sig Eps had luncheon with a well known Sig Ep from Wisconsin, Senator Alexander Wiley, at the Capitol's Senate Dining Room. They also had earlier exchanged greetings with the senator at the Grand Banquet held at the Statler. It was here that the Wisconsin delegation, including the senator, had their picture taken for publication in Wisconsin newspapers.

Important legislation concerning housing and membership restrictions was enacted to allow the Fraternity further expansion in areas not yet fully represented by Sigma Phi Epsilon sub-chapters. The program includes additions to the present 149 chapter strength. Total membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon stands at 57,000 Brothers at the present time.

The Fraternity has the distinct honor of having been founded at Richmond, Virginia which has long been considered the "mother earth" of fraternities. Included in the six so founded is Phi Beta Kappa which was founded in 1776 and has since become an honorary fraternity.

The Sig Eps from Wisconsin were among those brothers who were privileged to meet two of the four living founders of the fraternity, Thomas V. McCaul and Lucian B. Cox. The fraternity was founded in 1901 at Richmond and continues to have its national headquarters at that historic city. The trail has led far from the original founders who were responsible for the rich traditions, experiences and successes of Sigma Phi Epsilon in its early years. Each of us has since played a part in making Sigma Phi Epsilon reach higher for the ideals and goals which marked each year in our climb to become the "ideal fraternity."

Homecoming Queen Candidates To Be Introduced at Dance

The candidates for Homecoming Queen will be introduced at the Queen's Day Dance, Friday, October 9. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring the dance which will be held in the Student Union from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M. accompanied by Bob Chesebro and his orchestra. Again this year the Student Council is sponsoring the Queen's Assembly which will be held October 14 in the main auditorium at 1 P.M. At this time the candidates for queen will be introduced and interviewed.

Young Republicans Hold Their First Meeting

The college Young Republicans held their first meeting of the current semester, September 23.

A complete summary of the forthcoming activities was made by the chairman. These included: the October 14th tour by three Republican Congressmen of Central State College; Melvin R. Laird, Wisconsin 7th Congressional District; Robert Griffins, Michigan, who is co-author of the recent Landrum-Griffin Bill; and Albert Quie of Minnesota.

Other important announcements concerned the forthcoming appearance of Ed Terill, Field Director of the Wisconsin Republican Party, as well as Bill Stieger, National Y.G.O.P. college chairman.

Is was also announced that the National "Recruit for '60," a door to door canvass in the Stevens Point area, is to be made by the Young Republicans. Bob Davis was appoint-

Weather Forecast -- Sunny and Rainy, Maybe

By Larry Haak

How many times have you heard the expression "fair and sunny tomorrow with a high of 72?"

After hearing this bit of information at 7:06 p.m. one evening on WSPT I decided to keep a close watch on the next day's weather. Upon rising at 6:55 a.m. the sky looked anything but sunny. There was a heavy overcast.

Then I groggily rubbed my eyes — I couldn't believe them! The weatherman was never wrong. But to my disbelief, it was raining.

At this point, with my confidence in the weather forecaster thoroughly shaken, I tuned in to that favorite spot on the radio dial, 1010. (Actually you can tune in WSPT anywhere.)

The announcer cheerfully informed me and the rest of "wonderful Central Wisconsin" that it was raining. Then to back up that declaration he gave the day's forecast. It was changed from the day before to read "occasional rain with a high of only 63."

Well, to make matters more confused, it rained steadily all day and

reached a high of 71. Thus, I completely lost all faith in the weatherman, and went to buy a copy of the "Farmer's Almanac."

During the time that I was in the book shop buying the almanac, it started snowing. By the time that I had progressed to the head of the line and managed to pay for the book, thirty-five minutes later, it was sleeting. Staggering through the slush to Steiner hall was a forty-five minute task, since the bus line was not operating.

Finally crawling into my room on the fourth floor, I eagerly opened the almanac to the day's forecast. It read:

Sunny and cold with a high of 30. No moisture in sight until next week.

By this time I was thoroughly disgusted with the entire situation. I resolved never to worry about the weather again.

I decided the only solution to my problem was to transfer to some college further south, like the University of Louisiana.

Actually the weather in Central Wisconsin is wonderful, surpassed only by the weather in Southern Wisconsin, and in closing, remember that the weatherman is right — about 12 per cent of the time.

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CAMPUS CAFE

Congressional Power To Reverse Supreme Court Decisions Is New Debate Topic

Debate at CSC is off to a good start! The subject for the 1959-60 debates is as follows: "Resolved that congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the supreme court." Jerry Bower, a senior, is student chairman for the year.

In order to gain a good background knowledge of the subject, the group secured consultants from the faculty and the community. So far, Dr. Warren Jenkins and Mr. Elroy Sigmund, both of CSC, have spoken to the group and offered a question period. For intercollegiate competition

there is not a State College Conference. Therefore, the CSC debaters will compete with various, sized schools, public and private, within a large area at Invitational tournaments.

Students interested in debate should report to room 207 at 12:35 today, Thursday. If this is not possible, consult Miss Pauline Isaacson in room 101 as to the time and place of the other meetings. Advisers for the CSC debaters are Mr. William Dawson and Miss Pauline Isaacson.

Corner at CSC

By Dan Housfeld

Through a recent effort by the WRA here at school, we are surrounded by a moving, flowing image of a noble hound, paw lifted, tail extended, on a field of blue. He moves around us, with us, and along side of us on the chest of those who have purchased CSC sweatshirts. This would seem to imply that the school spirit is something which is ingrained in us and we choose to carry close to our heart. This is a fine premise, but where is that school spirit?

CSC is a place where some people are ending a long career of study and others are just beginning this pursuit. No matter which, it is of a certainty playing a major part in the formative years of our life. The school is more to us than classrooms, instructors, a library to study in, and a Union basement where we pour down black coffee between classes. Central State is a feeling that we have within us; a place where friendship joins us with our fellow students; where we are acquainted with a feeling of loyalty which we will carry with us through a lifetime of earnest living. We don't display this spirit by merely wearing a sweater with our school's name on it. We have to show it in our attitudes. Come on, Pointers, let's back our school!

CSC Smothers Hamline

Counsell Uses More Than Fifty Men

For First Win of 1959 Gridiron Season

By Elmer Karau

Central State College opened its 1959 football season Saturday night, September 12, 1959, with an impressive 33-0 victory over Hamline University of St. Paul, Minnesota at Goerke Field.

Coach Duane Counsell used some 50 players as the first string played only about one-half of the ball game.

The most exciting plays of the night resulted in two of the Pointer touchdowns. Both plays were passes from sophomore quarterback Bill Kuse to Jack Bush, speedy half-back from Wausau.

The first of these plays came with 11:45 left in the second quarter. Kuse faded back to his own 40 yard line, saw Bush outstanding his opponent and hit him with a perfect pass and Bush easily sped into the end zone for a touchdown. The play covered 54 yards.

Counsell inserted his first string backfield with about 12 minutes remaining in the game for just one series of plays. On the first play Kuse again hit Bush with a pass on the Hamline 30 where he carried it into the end zone for a score. The play covered 73 yards.

The first Pointer score came with about 7:39 remaining in the first period. Kuse intercepted the first of his three interceptions on the Hamline 39. John Drengler took a pitch out and scampered around his own right end for the touchdown. Don Ryskowski booted the extra point.

Kuse's first touchdown pass made the score 13-0 in favor of Point.

CSC's third score came on the alertness of defensive man Dennis

Schmidtke as he picked up a Hamline fumble on the Hamline 30 and sped into the end zone. Ryskowski booted the extra point to the score to make it 20-0.

The second half started slow for the Pointers as Hamline hung on tight trying to get back into the ball game; however, the next time Point got the ball they marched 77 yards for the score. Bush skirted his own left end from the seven yard line for the score. Ryskowski's kick was good and Point led 27-0.

Kuse's 73-yard pass was the final score of the game. Ryskowski's kick was wide and the score ended 33-0.

Hamline gathered in more first downs than Point did but they couldn't score. They made 13 first downs to five for CSC.

CSC intercepted six Hamline passes with Kuse intercepting three, Schmidtke two, and T. J. Gilley one.

SCORING SUMMARY		
	Hamline	CSC
First downs	13	5
Yards rushing	120	181
Yards passing	80	130
Total yards	200	311
Plays	25	8
Completed	8	2
Intercepted	1	6
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	5-26	4-31.5

SCORING SUMMARY		
	CSC	Hamline
First downs	5	13
Yards rushing	8	120
Yards passing	2	80
Total yards	10	200
Plays	8	25
Completed	2	8
Intercepted	6	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	4-31.5	5-26

Central State Bit by Falcons

Non-conference Game Ends In Conference Loss

On Saturday, September 19, the Pointers traveled to River Falls for a non-conference game that ended in a 13 to 7 conference defeat. Through some misunderstanding on the part of the CSC coaching staff and the sports writers, the local team was under the impression that the game was being played under the same circumstances as last year's tilt which was considered a non-conference game.

A touchdown from a yard out in the fourth quarter produced the victory after three hard fought quarters during which time each team scored a touchdown and added the extra points.

The Falcons were the first to strike paydirt as they recovered a Pointer fumble on the CSC 33 yard line and proceeded to turn the break into a touchdown after a series of running plays.

The score at the half was 7-0 in favor of the Falcons. In the third quarter, Bill Kuse threw a perfect pass to Jack Bush who squeezed between two River Falls secondary defenders to score the Pointers' only touchdown. Don Ryskowski added the extra point to tie things up at 7-7. The Falcons' last touchdown came

on a one yard plunge by fullback Mike Lauber.

John Drengler was the Pointer's leading ball carrier with 72 yards gained on 16 carries. To go along with Drengler's rushing, Kuse completed 4 of 15 passing attempts for 57 yards.

WRA Meets

The WRA held its general fall meeting to plan recreation for this semester. All college women are urged to come and join our recreation every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. We meet in the women's locker room.

Pointers Face Dangerous Oshkosh

On Titans' Forebidding Battlefield

Once again the Pointers clash with arch rival Oshkosh on the football gridiron. Saturday afternoon the CSC rough riders will try to tame the Titans at Oshkosh.

The battle against the Titans last year ended in a narrow victory for the Pointers, 21 to 20. The score at the end of the first half had the Pointers leading 21 to 6 and headed toward a walkaway. However, the tide was turned in the second half and Oshkosh almost pulled it out of the bag.

On Saturday the Pointers will have no chance to take it easy as the Titans will be out to avenge last year's defeat.

On the following Saturday night the Pointers play their first home game after three straight away games. Last year the Cardinals from UWM had a disappointing season and finished in a tie for eighth place in the league with a 1-5 record.

The Pointers were the homecoming foes for UWM last year and they didn't help the Cardinals have a very happy one as the score ended 19-12 with Point having the 19. The team from UWM will have this in mind when they invade Goerke Field. Both of these games should be real thrillers so all of you football fans in the area, get out and cheer the Pointers on to victory.

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Diagnosis

by Schup

Hello there all you Sports Fans and any other roving eyes that may stray to this column. Once again the Sports Editor's duties have changed hands and Jiggs Meuret's term has ended and mine is about to begin, so hang on.

By the time this column is out, three football games will have been played and the next five will be coming up soon. As this is written, however, the Platteville game is still ahead of us, so little comment will be made as to the results of it. However, the River Falls game is already history as is the Hamline victory.

The River Falls game snapped the Pointers' unbeaten string at 11 consecutive games which ran back to the middle of the 1957 season. This game was played as a conference and not as an exhibition game as was reported earlier. There has been no explanation as to why the conference decided to count it as a conference game.

Apparently, it was decided to count all games played between conference teams as league games and not take the chance of another mess as happened last year. It will be remembered that CSC defeated River Falls last year in a non-conference game and continued undefeated for the season and still wound up second to River Falls in the league standings. The reason for this was that River Falls won all their conference games while Platteville tied the Pointers in one game.

Our colleagues from River Falls seem to be sounding off again. It seems that they can't get over our claim of being the true champs of the Wisconsin College Conference football league last year. In their September 14, 1959 issue of the "Student Voice" the Sports Editor is already rehearsing the same cries he used last year when he whistled "Dixie" at the newspaper convention at Stout. In his article he states that the local writers were "still crying that the 12-2 game should be counted." I was the writer he was talking to. As I remember it, he was the poor soul who opened and closed the discussion on that non-conference game. I simply stated that we at Stevens Point felt that we had the best team in the conference.

Well, I suppose some of the boys at River Falls are probably spending too much time behind the plow in their agriculture classes.

Coach Duane Counsell had 54 men including 11 lettermen turn out for the squad this year. Returning lettermen who saw action last year are quarterbacks, Bill Kuse and Dennis Schmidtke; halfbacks, Jack Bush, Pat Kluck and Mike Sroda; guards, Owen Schwerdtfeger and Ron Kleinstink; tackles, Dick Kalata and Clarence Kobishoff; center, Dale Schallert and end, Dick Johnson. To go along with these returning veterans are some outstanding newcomers with experience at other schools. These include Mike Liebenstein, Bob Schroeder and Dick Muenier. With thirty one freshmen to fill in the gaps, the team has a lot of balance and backfield speed.

From the looks of things, the Pointers won't be the only college team that fans in this area will have a chance to cheer for. The Badgers from Wisconsin have as good a chance as anyone for the Big Ten championship. In fact, about the only teams that are rated on a par with Wisconsin are Purdue and Ohio State. Iowa, Northwestern, and Illinois will also be up for the season with visions of glory in their eyes. Wisconsin plays all five of these teams with Purdue, Iowa, and Ohio State playing the Badgers on consecutive weekends.

This Saturday when the Pointers play Oshkosh the odds seem to point toward a Pointer victory all the way. It took a little bit of back pedaling to arrive at this conclusion, but as the result of studying the 1930, 1940 and 1950 Irises I have reached the conclusion that the Titans cannot beat the Pointers in a season that ends with a nine. In 1929 both teams fought to a 6-6 tie; in 1939 the Pointers swamped the Titans 16-0, and in 1949 the score was 21-0, in the Pointers' favor. In 1959 it was the Pointers? Oshkosh?

Here are my predictions on some of the game of interest to CSC football fans. The last time I predicted football scores I won a gallon of antifeeze.

The Weekend of October 3 & 4

Wisconsin over Marquette
Stevens Point over Oshkosh
River Falls over Superior
Platteville over Whitewater
Eau Claire over Milwaukee
Stout over Milwaukee
Green Bay Packers over Detroit Lions

The Weekend of October 10 & 11

Wisconsin over Purdue
Marquette over Indiana
Stevens Point over Milwaukee
River Falls over Stout
Whitewater over Oshkosh
Eau Claire over Superior
Platteville over La Crosse
San Francisco 49ers over Green Bay Packers

Small, Upland Game Bird

Hunting Season Begins Today

Cold clear, windless, mornings are being looked forward to by the sportsman who plans to hunt small game, upland game birds, and waterfowl when the seasons open soon. Hunting small game and upland game birds began this morning, October 1, while waterfowl season will begin October 7, at 12 noon.

Licenses for these activities are now being sold at sporting goods stores under the direction of the county clerk who also issues the licenses. Waterfowl stamps are being purchased by hunters at the Federal post office and its branches.

Basic areas that can be hunted here in Portage county include the Meade Public hunting ground, the Wisconsin river above and below Stevens Point, the numerous ditches

and lakes in the county, and above the DuBay dam. Upland game and birds will be found throughout the county, with the more woody areas being north of Stevens Point.

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Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard Coulthurst

"Anatomy of a Murder" is a great new courtroom drama of the best selling novel of the same name. Otto Preminger's movie version stars James Stewart as the small town attorney involved in a murder case. "Anatomy of a Murder" is a tense and chilly shocker with terrific photography and superb acting. This movie is a real "must" for most movie fans.

"The Blue Angel" seems to be a fine movie too. The thirty year old Dietrich dazzler is updated with the very attractive Swedish actress, May Britt who plays Lola Lola, the girl who sings at the cafe called The Blue Angel. The box-office idol, Curt Jergens, plays the part of a schoolmaster who is led to destruction by Lola's seductive singing.

"Anatomy of a Murder" starts September 30 at the Fox Theater in Stevens Point; "The Blue Angel" plays October 7-10.

The Fox Theater management offers reduced rates to CSC students during the school year. Gerald McMillan, manager of the Fox in Stevens Point, announced that student cards for college men and women are available at the box office for one dollar. This ticket is good for one performance and thereafter the price per ticket is sixty-five cents when the student card is presented.

Psi Delta Psi Entertains New Freshmen Women

As the opening strains of "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon Suite" filled the Nelson hall lounge, freshman and new college women were entertained by Psi Delta Psi at the Intersorority Tea Sunday, September 27.

The theme of the tea was built around the fireplace decorated with pewterware. A spinning wheel and a "pioneer" woman knitting completed the picture.

Refreshments of apple cider and doughnut holes were served.

Annette Gosh and Rita Wanta, dressed in Western attire, performed original dances to "On the Trail" and "Don't Fence Me In."

The committees for the event were: Invitations — Laurie Johnson, Jo Andree, Gertrude Ann West; decorations and theme — Ardis Werner, Loretta Kuse, Ann Spearbaker, Rae Renee Holman, Joanne Gauerke; entertainment — Annette Gosh, Rita Wanta, Mary Ann Kucharak, Jane Ann Johnson; food — Betty Karler, Carolyn Holtz; favors — Judy Ryan, Joyce Thorson, Jeannette Gauerke; clean up — Delores Witcraft and Janet Swader.

Dutch Atmosphere At Alpha Sigma Alpha Tea

Sunday afternoon, September 27, in the College Union cafeteria, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored their annual fall tea for the new college women. The theme this year took all on a trip across the sea to Holland to receive "Tulips in Teacups." The decorations included Dutch windmills, wooden shoes and tulip gardens. The actives were clad in striking native costume with the main characteristic being the stiffly starched white Dutch hat. Background music was evident as the actives chatted with their guests. For the entertainment "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" was sung by Marilyn Wernberg. The familiar wooden shoe dance was done and Carol Fritsch, Barbara Williams and Carol Massey, Judy Ungrodt entertained with a piano solo.

The Alpha Sigs were very pleased with the number of guests that accompanied them on their trip to Holland.

The committees for the tea were as follows: decorations, Elaine Searl, chairman, Judy Ungrodt, Wilma Buettner, Evelyn Smyth and Sue Holton; food, Ann Held, chairman, Fran-

Tau Beta Has "Tea by the Sea"

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its fall tea Sunday, September 27, in the third floor lounge of the Union. Decorations centered around the theme "Tea by the Sea." Large seashell silhouettes covered the walls. Driftwood and seashells added to the oceanic atmosphere. Entertainment was provided by the Tau Gam quartet composed of Jean Morzinski, Karen Braem, Mary Lou Schieb and Virginia Fischer who sang "Harbor Lights." Judy Cepek and Jan Campbell presented a dance interpretation which added humor to the program. Refreshments of coffee, crackers and fruit trays were served. Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Williams poured for the occasion. Other guests included sorority advisors, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Mrs. Lila Hibbs, faculty members and new college women.

Judy Cepek was general chairman of the tea. Hedy Gustafson was chairman of the decorations committee; Virginia Fischer, entertainment; Shirley Link, food; Judy Bannach, invitations; Sue Machacek, favors; Barbara Stoleson, tributes; Gail Bratley, posters; and Virginia Johnson, clean-up.

Cine Townsend and Kay Dustin; advertising, Barbara Wilmont, chairman, Agnes Altmann, Marilyn Wernberg and Gloria Richard; favors, Roselynn Barbian, chairman and June Ziellinski; booklets and napkins, Carol Massey; invitations, Helen Nowicki, chairman, Barbara Williams and Mary Ann Pautz; program, Florence Marzolf, chairman, Roselynn Barbian and Jackie Fritsch.

Men's Glee Club Sings For "Freshman Night"

To start the college year off on the right note, the Men's Glee club sang for "Freshman Night." Freshman tenor Richard Vander Bloemen singing "Deep in my Heart, Dear."

The Glee club will sing for the 25th year under the direction of Mr. Norman Knutzen. In honor of this anniversary, Glee club officers are

now in the process of planning a spring get-together of the six-hundred men who have sung with the Glee club since it originated.

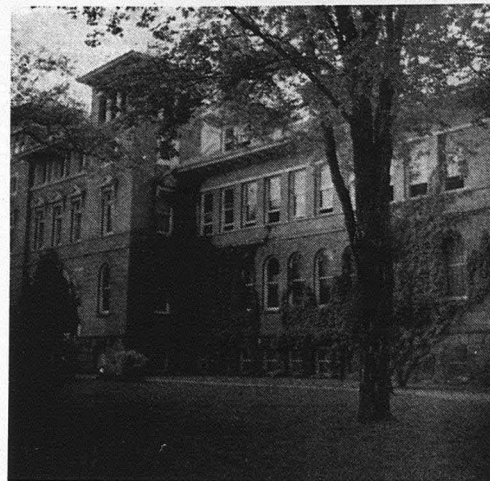
Over fifty men are singing with the CSC club at the present time. This group will tour during the college year to various areas in the state. As the men sing they will be creating better public relations and making more friends for CSC.

Y-Dems Congregate

The Y-Dems met on Wednesday, September 23, to discuss plans for the year. Discussion was held on the membership drive which is coming up soon. Glen Zipp explained the Y-Dem structure and purposes on the local, district and state level.

The State Democratic Conference is to be held at Stevens Point on October 10. It will consist of workshops dealing with state and national Y-Dem problems including finance and membership and also enable Y-Dems to see the Senior Party in action. CSC Y-Dems will be hosts for this two-day conference.

CSC in Repose



Old, but familiar, our main building is a welcome sight to returning students.

Omegas Busily Swinging Into Their Fall Activities

The Omegas plunged immediately into a sea of work upon returning to school this fall. Bev Marko, president, called a meeting for the Omegas on September 15, at the Union. It was decided that the name for our first tea, on September 27, would be College Debut. Committees were appointed and they were as follows: general chairman, Grace Sommers; entertainment, Jackie Redlin, chairman, Ruth Way, Mary Krasny, Marilyn Lumaye; decorations, Caryl Erickson, chairman, Sharon Klein, Judy Jesse, Mary Ellen Lamancik, Penny Maahs, Emmy Millard; invitations, Gloria Jeckle, chairman, Dee Darling, Marlene Cable, Marge Witt, Sue Rulseh; advertisement, Barbara Otto, chairman, Lois Dreger, Betsy Delorme; favors, Mary Lou Cruiger, chairman, Corrine Theurer, Pat Otto, Carol Luedtke, Carol Lewis, Kay Chesebro; dishes and food, Bobbie Mathey, chairman, Bette Charneck, Becky Effa; clean-up, Jayme Nehring, chairman, Claire Ann Jensen, Jewel Henschel, Jan Bray, Louise Rasmussen and Judy Garot.

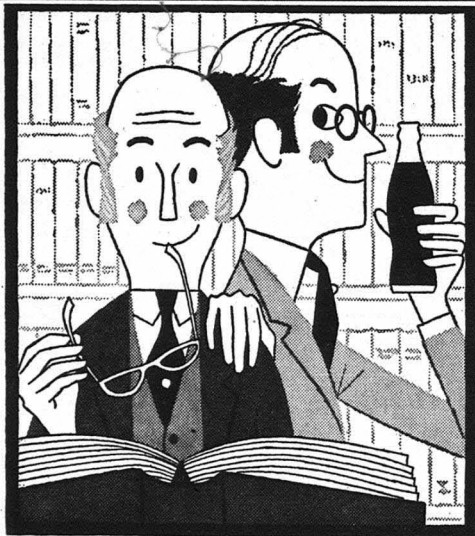
It seems only right to mention something about what the Omegas did during the summer. Jewel Henschel worked on a newsletter for the Omegas. She sent a postcard to each member which was to be filled in with all the summer news, such as, summer work, boyfriends, trips and extracurricular activities! Each Omega sent this card full of hot news back to Jewel and she compiled them into a very pleasing newsletter which she sent out to each member.

Some of the Omegas who were married during the summer are: Marlene Jensen to Dick Cable; Gloria Radloff to Roger Nieman; Sue Rezin to Frank Hill; and Becky Culligan to Jack Effa. Recently engaged Omegas include Lois Dreger to Joe Sadagorski, Barbara Otto to Robert Schroeder and Pat Perkowski to Roy Gilhoni.

The last meeting of the Omegas was September 22. Plans for homecoming were discussed and the girls are working to make this Homecoming one of the best!!

"College Debut" Is Theme at Omega Tea

September 27 was one of the college "Moments to Remember" as Omega Mu Chi presented "College Debut" as their theme for the annual fall tea. A centerpiece of brown and gold mums decorated the forest green tablecloth in the dining room of the Home Management House. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were very refreshing. Omega Mu Chi napkins added to the beauty of the table. Numerous school pennants and school objects were noticeably placed throughout the house giving the effect of a true college sorority girl party. Everyone was clad in college dress-up clothes which gave the atmosphere a familiar tone of making a memorable debut. In keeping with the college theme, the entertainment was based poetically on four types of campus co-eds. These girls have moments to remember as they have made their college debut.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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Bat Race

By Frieda Wesenberg

The names in this feature have been changed to protect the innocent. It is a true story—almost.

This summer when I made my first appearance at Central State, to pre-register, I was also faced with the housing problem. I found that trying to find a room for nine long months isn't exactly easy. There is a type of housing suitable to each individual and an environment more suitable to one person than another. I visited many houses that warm day in July. It was extremely hard to make a final decision. There were many things to consider: the distance from school, the rooms, the facilities in the house, the number of other girls in the house and many other things you ordinarily wouldn't think of. I finally decided on one known as D. D. When people or even animals are given nick names, there is a reason, as there is with this house. The title is true down to the very last person!

It is really fantastic, the things that can happen within the short time of one week.

The first afternoon and early evening all twelve of us were as "busy as beavers" unpacking all of our belongings, and preparing for our first week at CSC. Eight of us, freshmen, were strangers at the campus, so with the company of our "shy" upper-classmen roommates we all went to the new union building. Once inside, it no longer seemed like a strange building, miles and miles from home. The pleasant atmosphere therein made us all feel right at home. Everyone greeted us with big smiles and warm friendly welcomes. Then and then only did we feel we were going to be part of the school.

After our supper and a quick dash through the girls' dormitory, we came back to our house. We were all bubbling over with excitement as we walked up the brightly lighted street and into the somewhat dark hall of the "Dizzy Dozen."

Upon entering the semi-dark hall, someone turned the light on. At that same instant I heard a wild cry of despair. I looked up. Flying toward me was a bat! A bat in the house is one of the very worst things that could happen, in my opinion. We had been warned to keep the attic door closed. Now what were we going to do? By this time I fully realized what was happening. I had been standing in the same spot as if I were frozen there.

Meanwhile all the others had completely disappeared. Still I could hear their shrill, screaming voices. That horrible monster was flying around my head. What if he should get into my long brown hair? Oh, my beautiful hair, I'd have to get it cut then. In desperation, I quickly grabbed the towel that was draped over the chair. With no one to help me, I tried to hit the beast. He flew back and forth as if he were teasing me or perhaps playing a game of "bull fighter" with me. This became very annoying, and I, too, decided to make a dash for my room. I took one last swing at him and missed. With the towel wrapped tightly around my head I started up the stairs, only to see all the girls standing there shouting, "Hit 'em, hit 'em quick." Taking the steps two at a time, I somehow misjudged the distance. I slipped and fell down to the landing. The bat whizzed past me. Again I heard those somewhat familiar shrieks. I quickly jumped up and continued my merry way up the stairs. The bat had gone into Carol's room. When I reached the door to her small room, I saw six or eight pairs of arms swinging frantically at the bat. Finally the frightened mammal flew under the bed; Carol and Jan right after it. As we stood by in awe, we heard Jan say very solemnly, "He's under the rug now. What do we do?" Carol's voice rang out without hesitation, "Get 'em outta here!"

After several seconds they managed to pick up the rug with the bat in it. Jan dashed down the steps and out the front door. There she released the terrified bat.

That was Sunday evening; Tuesday also proved to be an exciting day at Dizzy Dozen. Water for coffee is heated in a small teakettle. Girls of our ages just can't think of everything! All twelve of us had an eight o'clock class so we all left together. I returned alone at 10:15 to be met by a terrible, unpleasant smell. I glanced into the kitchen where my eyes met a cloud of smoke. Under that big black cloud of smoke, I saw the little teakettle. The bottom of the recently new teakettle had a hole in it about the size of a silver dollar. Today as you walk into the kitchen you will see a shiny new teakettle upon the stove, which Joan bought for the house.

It has been said, in previous years, that Thursday nights are usually quiet, because everyone who plans to go home on the weekend is busy packing. Thursday night, however, was very different than this. With three record players in the house, we decided we should have some music. Music and dancing always go hand in hand so—we danced with the volume turned "full blast." All twelve of us were jitterbugging, the dog was barking and the house shaking while the house mother was screaming. We had a swell time—while it lasted. Ten minutes later I'm sure I heard the music echoing back through the bricks.

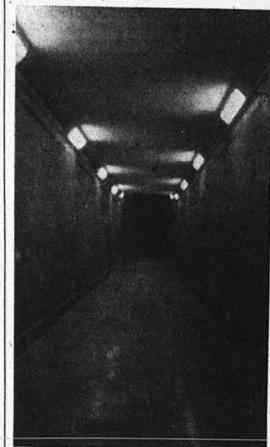
Friday night was a hectic one. Why? Well, supper at 5:30 and a dance at the union at 7:00 doesn't give a girl much time to get ready; especially when there are twelve of us using the one bathroom. Have you ever been twelfth in line when you were in a hurry? Well, I was. Then I had to rush, rush, rush to get ready so I wouldn't have to walk to school by myself.

I hurried to get ready, only to find my roommate had gone down stairs for a drink and was frightened by the dog. She had run into a closet to get away from "that horrible thing," and had locked the door.

Somehow, in the excitement she lost the key. We were unable to hear her calls for help, because the dog had a bark on him like a coyote. Fifteen minutes of continued barking brought us down stairs to see what was happening. The barking ceased as we entered the room; but my roommate's voice came booming from within the closet. Upon the floor, outside the closet door we found that precious little key. We arrived at the dance rather late.

These are only a few of the incidents that have happened at our house the first week. The second was filled with just as much excitement and adventure. Now, don't you agree with me, when I say there is a reason for the title, "Dizzy Dozen!"

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On Being Educated

By George Howlett

Good morning! I had a friend who graduated from here last year, and who is now teaching a short way up the valley. He used this greeting at any time I chanced to meet him. You might call this an eccentricity unless you stop to ponder, as I have, its significance. It indicates an attitude all of us in college life should have. It is the morning of a new semester for us all. Now also is the beginning of that wonderful experience of life at college for all you new freshmen. Even we old seniors, so ancient and wise in the ways of profs, the difficulties of college, even we, must remember that life in the world as part of the community has not yet really begun for us. The sun is still rising on our lives (that is if we stay out of the petrol-gulping monster from Detroit!)

Yet I know such an attitude of cheerfully greeting each new day of college life may not last in a very high degree of intensity; especially on some of those mornings after the night before. What is your purpose here? Professor Schmeekle once pulled one of those unexpected difficult easy questions on me that is characteristic of a wise educator. What is a general education? My answer survived his correcting and here it is. A general education includes all the processes involved in the forming of character, understandings, skills, and attitudes necessary "ad modum vivendi ad tokim vivendique." To a way of life and the fullness of living.

It is here at college that we are to get ready for a way of life and the fullness of living. Certainly all

should apply to studies the needed energy and time.

For as my high school motto had it, "Wisdom is man's prudence." But even beyond this, all must become a part of the college community and take part in the college way of life. Students come to this college from Hong Kong, Korea, Iran (and other far distant lands yet we have so many town and suitcase students so tied to apron strings that they can't stay on campus five extra minutes). This is not learning a new way of life. Stick around and become a college kid — not a vagrant.

So let it be a good morning to you all, a good morning to this new year of higher education and campus life. Smile, my friends, please smile! Campus life can be fun if you have the right attitude.

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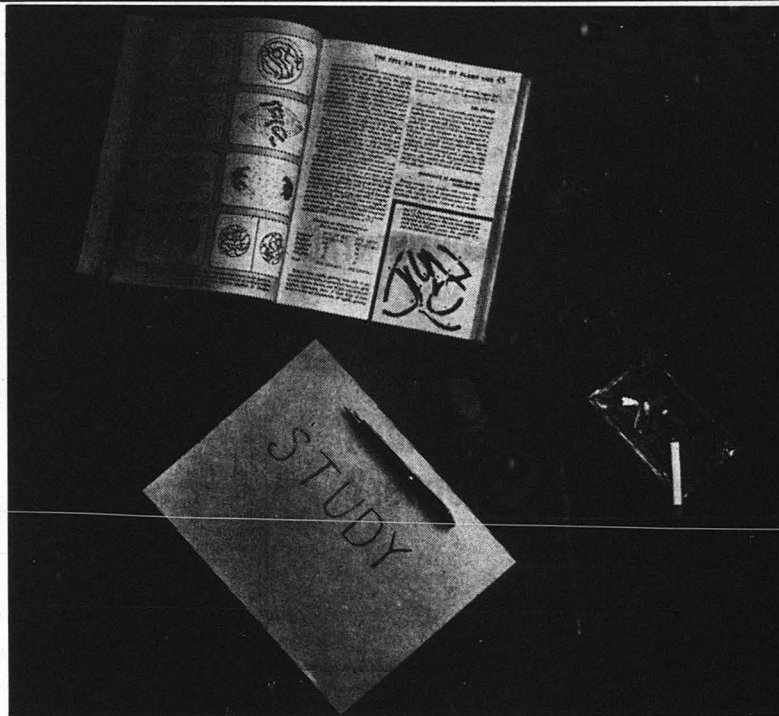
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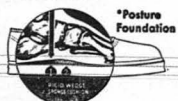
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