LOST GROUND CAN BE REGAINED;
LOST TIME, NEVER!

F. D. R.—1943
1955
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WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
STEVEN'S POINT, WIS.
THE YEAR

It was a world of tense situations and squabbles become too big for men to solve; a world where bloodshed, fear, and bitterness were the rule and peace the exception.

But at Central State, college life went on as always . . . the learning done in quiet classrooms, the laughter as the week-ends near, the knowledge that your friends are close and these are the years that last.
New friends now . . .

For the first few days the Freshmen are the most important people on the campus. Something is planned for every minute, and it seems they must be everywhere and do everything at once—all in a tremendous rush. They are welcomed from all sides, for the upper-classmen feel it is very important to “meet and know” the newcomers.

Classes start with a bang, and numerous freshmen, frantically trying to study their first assignments, groan that “high school was never this hard.” School slips into a routine. The upper-classmen are suddenly too busy with their own affairs to give much more than a casual greeting in the hall. The freshmen find that they weren’t really expected to read all five chapters for tomorrow. They begin to feel lonely as things slow down a bit, and wistful letters inquire about what’s going on at home. Each freshman is certain that if he left tomorrow no one would notice or care. Decisions which have always been made for them, even minor ones like what to have for supper, become major difficulties when they must be faced alone.

All this is a part of being new, but soon the strangeness wears off and the letters begin to tell instead of ask—tell of good times, hard work, new friends . . . all the wonderful things that go into college life.
Peter J. Michelsen, a name and personality that influenced the lives of many in our college, announced his retirement at the annual music homecoming in the spring of 1954.

Norwegian-born and educated, Mr. Michelsen came to Central State from Richland Center, Wisconsin, in 1931 to head the music department. He worked hard to make the music department serve all of Central Wisconsin. His many projects were: the annual clinics for high school bands and glee clubs, the band homecoming, and the President's Concert during graduation week. Above all we will remember his Christmas Concert with its traditional candle-lit procession winding through the darkened auditorium to a tree-lined state... the nativity tableau and Mary's song to the Christ Child... and the glorious climax with the voices of the entire group joining in the Hallelujah Chorus.
September—the same exciting rush to get started on a brand new year. There’s time for fall picnics when no one cares if the hot dogs have a smoky taste and rain comes through the shelter roof ... it’s good to see the gang again. There’s time to get accustomed to the new room-mate who sleeps with the window wide open and peanut-pickle sandwiches before hopping into bed.

But classes too are part of school. You start out with a briefcase of good resolutions ... only you over-sleep the first 8:15, and twice a week your econ class becomes a coffee hour.

It’s so good to be back!
"Well, it happened this way . . ."

Time out to pose

PHY En 165: Beans, burps, ... and beer?
Despite a week of rain and

The week was cold and wet and dreary;
The lines were long, and we were weary.
... because, to tell you the truth, I am lonely.

Quoth the student, "NEVERMORE!"
Practice teaching! The rushing back and forth between college and the laboratory school with no time to spare for a cup of coffee with friends. The hours of preparation for more hours of plain hard work—all for as little as three credits! Sometimes you work with little monsters who seem to be waiting for you to make a mistake so they can pounce on it gleefully. Sometimes the supervising teacher informs you with a shudder that the bulletin board you were so proud of is ALL WRONG. Johnny raises his hand, and, giggling, informs the world in general, "I saw you on that corner with a MAN!"

The work becomes monotonous. Making lesson plans seems to be a dreadful imposition.

But those hours of hard work seem justified when you find that the class actually remembers what you told them last week. Sometimes you work with little angels who cooperatively respond to every suggestion. Sometimes the supervising teacher says that you handled a problem very competently. You're shopping downtown and overhear Johnny say to his mother, "There she is. I like to have her teach me." And every once in a while you see a look of interest on the faces of your pupils that somehow takes the monotony out of the routine.
ever.
But spring comes soon . . .
And the rush is over!

The school year closes with the conferring of degrees and the correcting of the last exams. Seniors say goodbye to college days, but underclassmen eagerly anticipate another fall.

Already forgotten are the days we flew from class to class and crammed meetings in between. Unregretted the half-smoked cigarettes and the cokes we left unfinished . . . the Monday nights when we had three meetings scheduled for 6:30 P.M. and so went out instead. Forgotten, too, the ghastly feeling which comes at 2:00 A.M. when NO-DOZE pills run out and the text remains unread. We can even stand to think about that French final when we wrote down all we knew and only filled half a page.

Yes, we can forget all these things because college is something more than a hurry-scurry scramble and the fight against deadlines. It's living, learning, loving . . . and laughing all the time.
The reputation of Central State wasn't built on the modern library, the plans for a field house, or the dreams of a new administration building. No, the real heart of this college is its people... busy, competent, yet always friendly.

Graduating classes and favorite profs may come and go, but as long as this friendly cooperation continues among the administrators, clerks, faculty, maintenance men and students, CSC will always be well-liked by the general public and loved by her alumni.
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CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1954
18 Mich. Ten 8:00
25 Platt 8:00
30 Mic. Ten 8:00
900 Ear 8:00
290 Ear 8:00
900 Ear 8:00
Row 1: J. Langfeldt, J. Goehring
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Row 2: B. Schoch, G. Seeburger, B. Searles

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Row 3: T. McCoy, J. Madison, J. Martens
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Row 2: J. Farrell, J. Drake, D. Lightfuss
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the beginning of
a long climb
Row 1: Sanks, Roth, Dollman, Lampel, Skalitzky, VanVuren, Zimmerman, Rohlf, Reych, Thompson
Row 2: Lange, Pierson, Maa, Stracht, Lewis, Miller, Koppa, Miller, Perner
Row 3: Teska, Paulsen, Romanovski, Rusch, Nelson, Sullivan, Sudinski, Ness, Sands
Row 4: Terhune, Nelson, Wagner, Luhring, Beetz, Westphal, LaBrot, Ross, MacDonald
Row 5: Kelly, Lee, D enth, Muck, Redfield, Lindsay, Lee, Mundack, Stoehr
Row 6: Whitesides, Nubilek, Kesta, Lindquist, Mallek, Hellstrom, Danback, Hansen
Row 7: Rosin, Goldstein, Oyer, Sanford, Sel, Walker, Maahs, Voelker, Kersander, Loftis
Row 8: Spiegel, Smith, Rice, Trebitski, McCauley, Olsen, Schadewald, Linnis, Pease
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Row 3: Jeckle, Clawson, Emel, Burket, Bonaak, Johnson, Basserner, S. Johnson
Row 4: Jurgensen, Grobe, Damro, Aumunn, Druckrey, Greetling, Berg, Fairburn, Fleig
Row 5: Hohenstun, Bourrier, Holtebeck, Anderson, Fuller, Busse, Baechler, Buggs, Hoppe
Row 6: Kimla, Hanson, Glodowski, Kalais, Bukolt, Friday, Greetling, Knackstedt
Row 7: Behler, Jones, Atwell, Bros, Boettcher, Helms, Adams, Drefcsink
Row 8: Dupuis, Heiterman, B. Johnson, Galecke, Glover, Bucholt, Grassmanke, Juniao, Dokken
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"How did you answer, Lefty?"

"Stale, mate?"

"The Education of Harlan Adams"
A friendly college of active students . . .

Christmas at Sparta
THE HONORARY AND PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Once a student at CSC has established his major, he will become a member of a professional education organization to correspond to his teaching division, and he may be elected to an honorary society in his major field.

The professional organization will help the student prepare to meet problems in his division of education, give him an over-all view of job-opportunities, and recommend him to the college placement bureau before he graduates.

The honorary fraternity gives the student of exceptional ability in his major field an opportunity to meet and exchange, discuss and develop ideas related to his field. Each fraternity tries to promote stimulating extracurricular work and thereby serve the college by encouraging sincere and active scholarship.
FTA

The Future Teachers of America serves as a central council for the four education divisions on campus. Representatives of each group belong to this council which works to promote teaching as a career.

ROUND TABLE

Known officially as the professional organization for students majoring in the field of intermediate education, Mr. Lewis's Round Table is now famous for having sponsored a series of really good 35c movies in the new library theater.

Row 1: Steitz, Rose, Thinke, G. Thompson, Nottleman, Ballard
Row 2: Gerhard, Lindholm, Pease, Lehman, Mrs. Kerst, Mr. Doudna, Mr. Lewis
Row 3: Kellogg, Gage, McLees, Schulz, Holt, Maynard, Porter, Kiefer, Sturkol, Suehring
Row 4: Hammersmith, Burant, L. Collins, Borg, LaMarche, Wicke, Steffen, L. Mueller, B. Collins, Tylke

Row 1: Schieb, Miss Smith, D. Bloom, Moss, Huettl, Mrs. Ravey, Miss Jensen
Row 2: Giese, Falk, Crosby, P. Hoeft, Koch, Hagstrom, Klug, Buchaklian, Cuff, C. Nelson, Scheidegger, Bovee
Row 3: D. Thompson, Van Vuren, M. Hoppe, Hannemann, Goehring, Beckwith, C. Forth, L. Forth, Charlesworth, Gilbert, J. Beamish, Heuer, Gerner
Row 4: Zimmermann, Driscoll, Bahr, Collins, Pichl, Ware, Getchell, Muck, Vaughn, Doro, Christ, Suckow, Bonack, Lepinski, Dupuis
Row 5: Madison, Eide, Kabat, Woehlert, B. Peterson, Heintz, Sanford, Hofman, Roth, Burkett, Court, Schlack, Sheets, M. Peterson, McArthur

Forum is the professional organization on campus which serves students majoring in secondary education. Under the leadership of Raymond M. Rightsell, Forum tries to maintain high scholastic and professional standards among its members and to help secondary students set up their courses of study.

Row 1: A. Allen, Stephanek, Noreika
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Row 3: Stratton, R. Voelkner, Tokarski, Pomerening
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Row 5: G. Stasek, Ruhsam, Purchatzke, Wirkus, J. Smith
The members of Primary Council have an exceptional record as a service group. Each year the council raises funds to purchase Christmas gifts for the children at the Sparta Home. This organization of future primary teachers also sponsors a dramatic production by some well-known group of players for the school children in the Stevens Point locale. The group advisor is Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Row 1: Blomiley, J. Bird, Lenius
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Row 4: S. Johnson, Hahn, P. Schultz, Cohnen, Oyer
Row 5: Manthey, M. A. Smith, Walbruck, Lucas, Schwab, Rohlf

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Row 2: Sisel, Reineking, G. Fischer, Borja, Lord, Scheelk, Holicky, M. Bartelt, Drexler, Blaskey, Guell
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Row 5: Knuth, H. Miller, Schumacher, Wsy, Amburgy, Huberty, R. Cook, Mansour, Stewart, Reed, Brocker, D. Smith, Wasserman
Row 1: Reich, Tylinski, Jensen, Lee, Knop, Holicky, Thurston, Mrs. Otte, Fabich, L. Schoeder, Brody
Row 2: Skalitzky, Sattler, Ellinger, D. Wagner, Stacke, M. Smith, Tomfohrde, Gayhart, Blaskowsky, Hanson
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Rural Life is the professional organization for future rural teachers. Their monthly meetings feature movies, outside speakers, and general entertainment, as well as the opportunity to discuss problems of practice teaching. Miss Mae Roach is the advisor.

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Row 3: Bohanski, Kuranda, Larson, Erickson
Row 4: Foltz, Bassuener, Teska, Baumann, Little
The Home Ec Club, affiliated with the national association, is open to all girls holding majors or minors in home economics. Under the guidance of Mrs. Otte, the group holds monthly meetings of interest to these future "home-ecers" and sponsors service programs to those outside. The major undertaking of the year is the high school open house which is climaxed by the evening style show.
Alpha Kappa Rho is an honorary music fraternity organized in 1937 for the purpose of recognizing and stimulating an interest in good music. Membership is open by special invitation to upper classmen who show a special ability in music. Each spring the group presents a musicale for the student body and townspeople. Hugo Marple is advisor.

Sigma Tau Delta

**Alpha Psi Omega**

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity for outstanding students in dramatics and speech. A student must take some major part in the production of the one-act or three-act plays and do extensive work in Radio Workshop and forensics in order to qualify for Alpha Psi Omega membership.

**Sigma Tau Delta**

Sigma Tau Delta is a national honor fraternity for students showing exceptional ability in English. Members endeavor to fulfill the ideals of truth, sincerity, and design in their creative writing. Each spring Sigma Tau Delta publishes a literary anthology called *Wordsworth* which features outstanding writings from the group and from the student body. Mr. Leland Burroughs is faculty advisor.
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Row 1: Wyman, Jeffery, Hutter, Bechard, Morgan, Konopacky, Barton, Danke, Woock, Glodowski
Row 2: Gosbee, Creed, Tuszka, Karau, Martel, Kubislik, Albers, Cook, Lacina, Hackbart, Jackson, Kimla, Buss, Hensler, D. Wilson, A. Curtis, Peabody

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a professional fraternity for students in conservation. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding of our natural resources and to encourage an intelligent use of them. Alpha Kappa Lambda holds several social events during the year: a fall venison dinner, the Woodchopper's Ball, and a spring smelt fry. Mr. Walter Sylvester is faculty advisor.

Sigma Zeta

Row 1: Noreika, Swendrynski, Blaskey, Pomerening, M. Bartelt, L. Schlottman, Nowak, Guell.
Alpha Phi Omega, the newest fraternity on campus, is a national service organization composed of college men who are, or have been, affiliated with the Boy Scouts. It offers these men an opportunity to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to render service to others. Besides previous scout training, and the desire to serve others, candidates must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.


Sigma Zeta, the national honorary science society, is open to any student attaining a high scholastic average in science and math. The group's main project each year is the sponsoring of the Junior Academy of Science during which high school students are guests on campus. Mr. Roland Trytten is advisor.
The Edelweiss Club is a new campus group organized during 1955 when CSC offered its first course in the German language. The club is open to all people interested in a better understanding of the Germanic traditions and culture, as well as the students of German. The group was named after a beautiful mountain flower, the edelweiss, which presents a challenge to those who seek it because of the high altitude at which it grows. Dr. Peter Kroner is the advisor.
A friendly college of active students and busy joiners . . .
And so to sleep again!
CSC's Radio workshop gives students an opportunity for supervised radio work, with studios, mechanical equipment, and a tape recording service available when needed. One may obtain experience in the writing and adaptation of scripts, participating in radio presentations, and operating controls. Programs arranged by the organization are presented on both television and radio. David Silverman and James Stasko are the student directors and Robert S. Lewis is the faculty advisor.
The College Theater enables speech and drama students to take an active part in dramatic productions, not only through acting but through directing, handling of scenic and technical problems, and working on the business and publicity ends of productions. Anyone who has in some way participated in one of the college plays may become a member. Miss Pauline Isaacson, Mr. Leland Burroughs, Mr. Robert Lewis, and Mr. Richard Blakeslee serve as advisors.

Three student-directed one-act plays were presented in November. Gladys Lehmann directed “The Boor” by Anton Chekhov; Frank Brocker presented the “The Devil and Daniel Webster” by Stephen St. Vincent Benet; and James Stasko produced “Shall We Join the Ladies?” by Sir James Barrie. A three-act play was given in the spring.
THE ONE-ACT PLAYS

"the Boor"

"Shall We Join the Ladies?"

"the Devil and Daniel Webster"
Who wouldn't like a Florida vacation in March? There was hardly a person in school that didn't envy the glee club men of CSC who, fortified with funds collected during a five month campaign and transported by the college bus, made the trip to Miami to sing under the auspices of the National Association of Federated Music Clubs.

This was a big year for the glee club—not every organization celebrates its 20th anniversary by going to Miami. So congratulations, director-founder, Norman E. Knutzen and your men.
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1: Ehl, Monson, D. Thompson, Miss Reilly, T. Anderson, Heuer
Row 2: C. Weber, N. Nelson, Schulz, Witte, Untiedt, Lee
Row 3: Burt, Dupuis, Lepinski, G. Collins, Wysocki, Getchell
Row 4: Gilbert, Sanford, C. Mueller, D. Miller, Kuhl, Woehlert
Row 5: C. Seif, R. Charlesworth, Pelike, M. Smith, S. Johnson, Hermann
Row 6: B. Braun, Engebretsen, Madison, Bobbe, S. Miller
FLUTES
Faith Bryan
Janice Nottleman
Eleanor Rosal
Pat Scribner

OBOE
Pat Roth

CLARINETS
Roger Adams
Grace Anderson
Dave Behrendt
Janet Bird
Lonnie Doudna
Ray Geisinger
Audrey Luedtke
DeWayne Martin
Luella Murdock
Suzanne Muck
Irvin Voelken

BASS CLARINETS
Nancy Court
Nancy Hager

BASSOONS
Jackie Johnson
Ed Kmiotek

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Don Chesebro
Donna Witte

TENOR SAXOPHONES
Margie Schmahl
Grace Schulz

BARITONE SAXOPHONES
Lois Langfeldt
Wayne Schmidt

BARITONES
Robert LaBrot
Robert Reed

TRUMPETS
Jim Andersen
Jean Burkett
Lee Glazed
Lovell Ives

Donna Lees
Dale Loomas
Jerry Mallek

HORNS
Bill Steinkamp
Pat Sroda
Fred Stephenek

TROMBONES
Susan Maynard
Albert Perner
Wayne Salter

TUBAS
Dorothy Allen
Don Smith
Jim Willner

PERCUSSION
Carol Schmerler
Dick Schroeder
Tom Wirkus

BAND ROSTER
MUSIC ACT

STRING ENSEMBLE


CHRISTMAS CONCERT
VITIES

MIXED CHORUS


SWING BAND

Row 1: F. Adams, L. Langfeldt, Schulz, Chesbro, M. Dono, Schmahl, Perner, Badinger, Reed.
Row 2: Ives, Glaesl, F. McCauley, Loomans.
Row 3: Doudna, Wirkus, Willmar.
This year the "Pointer" was fortunate in obtaining exclusive rights to all press releases pertaining to Tufton Beamish, renowned expert on everything. However, even Tufton with his great knowledge couldn't help Editor Earl Grow solve his most difficult problems, such as explaining to the business manager how one gets five Cokes for a quarter from the machine ("Now you take this quarter, see . . ."), getting Will Shakespeare and Ernest Hemingway to pick up their assignments, and helping the headline writers to use their favorite line, "Trample Those Titans." An editorial policy of __________ was adopted, guaranteeing satisfaction to all. Monday night Coke and carmel corn sessions when all the "due Friday" assignments were in and being worked on by the staff often gave Earl a bad case of nerves, but with a helping hand from Miss Glennon our 1955 Pointer Staff turned out the "best papers yet."

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Row 5: Woehlert, Golomski, Bartels, Oelke, A. Allen
Row 6: Frenzel, Lenius, Kritz, J. Charlesworth

IRIS

This picture is no accident; you are seeing the Iris staff at its unsuspecting best getting a taste of waiting while the photographers "get ready."

The bored-looking scholar to your right so engrossed in Punch is in a most characteristic pose—waiting for his staff to get organized. Unfortunately he was too much of a gentleman to leave his cap on so this picture is not as funny as it might have been.

Neither assistant-editor, Marge Smith, nor dark-room chief, Norb Brost, could pose with us as they were, per usual, somewhere else cheerfully doing Jo's work. By far the hardest working man on the staff is Mr. Specht and he, per usual, was on the other end of this camera!
THIS IS A FRIENDLY COLLEGE...

**Y GOPS**

Row 2: Danback, Jorgensten, Gerhard, Maas.
Row 3: Hellstrom, Hackman, Martell, W. Schmidt, Marko.

**Y DEMS**

Row 1: Karsseboom, Madison, G. Mueller.
Row 2: M. Buggs, Madison, Boight, Kreidler.
Row 3: Frisch, Beckwith, Walbruck, C. Greehling.
Row 4: J. Weaver, Stroik, Cliver, N. Greehling, Goldsmith.
The Women’s Recreational Association sponsors the Wednesday-night fun sessions for all girls, regardless of their skill in sports. The intramural basketball tournament is the highlight of the year as well as the annual “Christmas Cheer” and the Play Day for neighboring high schools. Bernice Hahn, with advisor Miss Kevser, kept the program rolling this year.

Row 1: J. Langfeldt, Madison, Nowak, M. Bartelt, Bryan, Ali, Stroda
Row 2: Kohler, Behl, Dropp, M. Smith, Maynard, LeMere, Hahn, Sreebe
Orchesis, known more formally as the modern interpretive dance group, is the one organization at CSC which must practice behind closed doors or else be crowded out by interested spectators. Prancing about in their black leotards, the girls put in long hours of hard work and more hours of good-natured squabbling as to how it should be done.

Doris Moss was the courageous soul who led these artistes and finally got them into shape for the television production of *The Juggler* and the annual spring recital which played to a packed house of dance devotees.
Row 2: Grottke, Getchell, Eskritt, Hodell, Rosche, Roth
Row 3: Schulz, Luedtke, Nottleman, Lange, Bohm
Row 4: Fox, Lenius, C. Boettcher, Zimmerman, A. Luhring, Oelke

GAMMA DELTA
(Synodical Conference)
LUTHERAN
Rev. Herbert Wunderlich, Chaplain.
Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, advisor.

Row 1: Christiansen, D. Hoef, Wolter, G. Thompson, Solberg, Mr. Trytten
Row 2: Fuller, Becker, M. Petersen, Sturkol, Baehler, Bolander, B. Johnson
Row 3: Bauman, A. Adams, J. Smith, Due, Hager, Brocker
Row 1: Nuhlieck, Rohlf, VanVuren, Clayton, Bryan, Kriec, Strebe, Erickson, Monroe, Spindler
Row 2: Neale, Tomfohrde, Lees, Jensen, E. Nelson, Beckwith, Burt
Row 3: Martell, Rev. Helming, Rev. Meyer, Behrendt

TRIGON
Congregational, Evangelical
and Reformed Presbyterian
Rev. Gordon Myers, Chaplain

NEWMAN
Catholic
Rev. Norbert Wilger, Chaplain.
Miss May Roach, Advisor
CANTERBURY
EPISCOPALIAN
Rev. Edward Lewis, Chaplain

WESLEY
METHODIST—Rev. Perry Saito, Chaplain—Mr. Arthur Lyness, Advisor
Christmas at CSC

Probably no holiday means more to CSC students than Christmas. The Yule spirit descends on the campus early and by the day that suitcases are packed and weary students trundle home for vacation, all the college is seized with a fever of Christmas gaiety and good-will.

Typical of the holiday activities on campus are the W.R.A. Christmas cheer party and the all-school carolling party. W.R.A. serves free afternoon refreshments to college students and faculty. The all-school carolling was a new activity on the campus this year. Early in the evening about 130 students assembled on the post office steps to sing for shoppers in the downtown area. From there, the group split into three sections, and the different sections were carried to various spots in the city by bus.

Afterward, the carollers were served refreshments in the training school gym.
STUDENT COUNCIL

The highlight of the year according to the students, and the nightmare of the year according to Homer, was the sponsoring of a personal appearance by Eddy Howard. To prove their nobility, the council also tackled the out-dated constitutions . . . which meant throwing away an exciting conglomeration of unlimited and unused powers.

Keep an eye on the student council, CSC, it's going to go places!
Delzell Hall is the only men's dormitory on campus. Therefore you can plainly see that all men who do not live in rooming houses or trees, live in the dormitory.

Someone once described college as a place where girls without men meet the men without money. The Student Union is the place where the CSC girls may find these men. Movies (on T.V.) a juke box, and dancing enable these men without money to entertain the girls, no longer without men.
NELSON HALL

Nelson Hall may not have had any robbers strolling casually through the halls this year, but dorm life went on as usual with the nightly race to sign in, the shrieking dashes through the parlors in p.j.’s, the midnight parties which must be hushed by floor managers, and the daily crises which can only be found when 100 girls live together. . . .

Most CSC students live in private homes scattered over the city. It makes little difference whether there be two roommates or twelve, whether it be an apartment or a single room, all students enjoy the fun of living, fighting, and laughing with their new friends . . . the fun of sharing their memorable days of college.

Grandma's Pea Fritter Boys

The Crazy Eight from 1228
SONG FEST

It was a "grand night for singing" from the moment the curtain opened on Marcie Skalski and Jim Richard's exhibition waltzing until the curtain closed on the faculty's hilarious parody.

Few in the audience realized the fun and grief which the nine groups experienced while preparing for that evening performance—the struggle to make the parody words fit the music, the search for a piano not yet in use, the frustration of trying to whip a twenty-voice choir into shape when only five members show up for rehearsal.

But the hard work and competition involved make the Songfest a favorite campus activity.

CWA

The College Women's Association is the former Women's Self-Governing Association all dressed up in a new title.

The council sponsors many events for the students at CSC, including the big-little sister program in the fall, the informal coffee hours for upper classmen and faculty members, the Song-Fest, and the banquet for graduating senior women.

This year CWA, headed by Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Roberta Vaugh also bought song books for the College Sings.

Row 1: Doro, L. Forth, Cuff, Gerner, J. Schlottman
Row 2: Huettl, Charlesworth, Schlack
Row 3: Rose, Madison, Schimke
PAN HELL
Row 1: Daniel, D. Seif, Gaylord, Germer
Row 2: Reed, Koch, Schultz, Gilbert, Schelin, Blomley, Parmelee
Row 3: Silverman, Ives, Lindholm, Frenzel, Crow, Olson, Schomer

INTERSORORITY
Row 1: Albers, D. Seif, Blomley, Daniel, Koch, Germer, Gilbert
Row 2: Schultz, Schelin

INTERFRATERNITY
Row 1: Schammer, Olson, Lindholm, Crow
Row 2: Parmelee, Amburg, Reed, Frenzel
Right Hand Corner to Top:

The record of Omega Mu Chi would seem to prove that the group which would enjoy itself, keep loyalty keen and preserve the sorority spirit should dedicate itself to a program of various social, service, and competitive activities.

The Omegs had a busy schedule in 1954-55. In the fall they won first prize on their homecoming float, a huge silver-foil dog sled with the caption "Eskimo to Team: Mush, Mush, Mush." The group participated in the college songfest, gave, among other entertainments, a party for sorority alums, and read weekly to the children at the hospital.

First semester president was Cleo Gilbert; Judy Clayton directed second semester activities.

"I went to a tea and had so much fun."

"Look, Ma, I'm pinned!"
The fraternity which must climb to the third floor each Tuesday in order to find a quiet meeting place, had plenty of energy left over to make 1955 a busy and worthwhile year, full of the happy traditions which can only be found among fraternity men.

They got off to a rousing start by sponsoring a pre-homecoming dance to honor the queen candidates, and then put on a spirited campaign which brought the queen's crown to their own candidate, Judy Clayton of the Omega Mu Chi sorority. The Phi Sigs also made a big hit on campus this year by putting on several special movies at the library theater. Probably the one event which took the most work and brought the most fun to the whole college was the spring style show, a production any group could well be proud of.

To Don Herrmann and Jim Goetz fell the task of leading these men.

**Identification**

*Row 1:* Steinkamp, Ives, Karau, Goetz, Wieman, Knuth  
*Row 2:* D. Spindler, Doudna, Jersey, Prohaska  
*Row 3:* Page, Stephanek, Luebben  
*Row 4:* H. Adams, Feldman, Reed, Lacina  
*Row 5:* T. Farrell, Buckoski, M. Farrell, Amburgy  
*Row 6:* Koepke, Silverman, Chesebro
Bottom right hand corner to top:
"Valcommen" ... it was a little bit of old Sweden at the Psi Beta Psi January tea to honor new students, replete with good coffee, costumes and a folk dance or two.

Whatever the event, the Psi Betas put all their enthusiasm to work and make of the project good fun and success. Whether it's a homecoming float, a rushing party with a Hawaiian theme, or a dance for the college called the Kandy Karnival, if it's a Psi Beta production it will be good.

First semester president of the Psi Betas was Frances Cook; second semester president was Lenore Gaylord.

Can't you KIEFER out of some of the pictures?
The Tekes are not yet a chapter of the national fraternity but they are in close contact with the central organization and have entertained the national officers. During their first year as a recognized group, the Tekes were able to hold many of their meetings in private homes where they were led by Doyne Parmalee and Lambert Schommer.

The Tau Kappa Epsilons are full-fledged Greeks at CSC and are represented on Pan Hell and Interfraternity. Their super-sized pointer added just the right festive note to our stadium at Homecoming time, and their other activities, such as ushering at the Songfest and sponsoring basketball dances, have made them quickly popular with all.

Identification:
Row 1: Gosbee, Schommer, Stroik
Row 2: Schumacher, Parmelee, Elder
Row 3: Borg, Martin, Strasser, Brocker
Row 4: Madison, Noreika, Przechurat, C. Olson, P. LaLeike

Gentlemen-scholars off on a spree....
Gentlemen or scholars— which are we?
Bottom right hand corner to top:
A sisterhood for common good... down through the years since 1909, Tau Gamma Beta sorority has carried its traditions and ideals, maintaining a spirit of school service, social graciousness, and group loyalty.

The sorority was awarded first place and traveling trophy for its rendition of "In the Still of the Night" and a parody to the tune of "This Old House" in the annual college songfest.

Diane Seif served as first semester president and Lois Schlottman as second semester president.
The Sig-Eps, our "Tuesday boys" with the white shirts and red ties, had a year of fun and fame under the leadership of Earl Grow.

Their homecoming float was an inspiring example of what forty-five people can do when they really put their hearts into a job . . . especially when that job calls for grown men to make artificial flowers!

The annual variety show, Sig-Episodes, was another favorite project of this stage-happy crowd because they got an opportunity to show off their talents in acting and singing . . . and in all the other fields which only fraternity men can invent.

With due respects to the janitors who must worry about the roof of the boys' dorm, CSC owes the Sig-Eps a sincere thank you for the Christmas tree they erected on the top of Delzell Hall.

Identification
Row 1: E. Weaver, Wirkus, Grow, Kritz, Haas, Sergenian
Row 2: Frisch, Lindholm, Purchatzke, Hackbart
Row 3: Sluis, L. Mueller, A. Braus, Lenius, Young
Row 4: Frenzel, Hurrish, E. Wenzel, H. Curtis, J. Andersen, Summerfelt
Row 5: Stoehr, Figgen, Patterson, Oliver, Mrochek
Row 6: Suds, Attoe, Huberty, Plumb, Ruhsm, McCarthy, Larson, G. Weber
Row 7: A. Schmidt, Plenke, Seeburger, C. Boettcher, Koehn, Marsh, Engle, Bartz, Farris

"How are we doing, Dr. Jenkins?"
The mysterious name, Siasefi, actually has a meaning! Anyone with enough time, patience, and luck can find it in a certain dusty volume in the College Library. This newest of CSC's organizations was founded a little over a year ago as just another social group. It was officially recognized by the College in February and will soon be giving the Greeks a run for their money.
HOMECOMING

RECIPE (CSC favorite since 1894)

Take 900 some college students,
    Add a generous pinch of football weather,
    Sift in a good measure of school spirit
        and blend in some hustle and buzz.
Stir well for a week,
    Toast over a good-sized bonfire,
    Decorate with three lovely queens and a colored parade
    And serve on Saturday afternoon after every touchdown.
        (Save some icing for the evening dance.)
It is not a bad recipe at all
    And they always come back for more
        Ask the alums!
TRAMPLE

Queen: Judy Clayton
Attendants: Marge Gerhard, Sharon Zentner
Captain: John Boyne
GOOD CLASSES MAY BE FORGOTTEN.
GOOD TIMES, NEVER!

JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY
WEN FRENZEL and DIANA BLOOM
A friendly college of active students and busy joiners who are the loyal pointers . . .
## Conference Standings

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Football

Eleven men in the black and white uniforms of CSC move down the field for the kick-off; the stadium at Goerke Field goes wild with the excitement of another college football season. For the next hour the hearts and hopes of hundreds of spectators will be with those eleven men maneuvering up and down the long field.

For these brief afternoons of glory even the men on the bench can smile at the memory of sweltering work-outs under the hot August sun while classmates enjoyed the last days of vacation; the temptation to forget training hours and rules; the daily practises grinds which were anything but glorious on a muddy field or in weather so cold that no amount of chafing could keep hands warm.

There were only eight games, eight scores . . . but behind those dry statistics lie the thrilling story of a team working together as one man for the honor of their school. Whether that college is Notre Dame or Central State, that is football!
POINTERS

ALL CONFERENCE
Ken Roloff
Ken Hurlbut
Jack Crook

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN
Honorable Mention:
Carl Wieman
Ken Roloff

SCHEDULE

Michigan Tech 6
Platteville 14
Superior 0
Milwaukee 13
Whitewater 6
Oshkosh 0
Eau Claire 14
St. Norberts 13
Row 1: Haefner, Vance, Marko  
Row 2: Chvala, G. Hanson, Ware  
Row 3: Koepke, Babcock, Cole  
Row 4: Richards, Huberty, Amburgy  
Row 5: K. Olson, Schadewald, Tuska
BASKETBALL

Hard bleacher seats with no room for long legs ... a rumpled-up program ... a scoreboard which shows only the last eight minutes of the half.

Shrill whistles clamoring for attention over the din of a frenzied crowd ... the thrilling volume of a pep band beating against the roof ... the buzz from the table and a swell of applause as a favorite player leaves the game.

The excitement when Richards broke the scoring record of 35 points in one game ... the pure joy of watching Haefner dribble down court ... our warm pride in Marko as the most valuable player and Koepke as the honorary captain.

These are the memories of a Point basketball season.
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Row 2: Mr. Roberts, H. Smith, McMahon, McClary, Attoe, Weir, Jersey, K. Hurlbut, D. Hurlbut

WRESTLING

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Wrestling is fast moving out of the category of minor sports at CSC. Saturday afternoon meets no longer bring out a handful of spectators; now even the girls have become avid fans and speak glibly of such things as pins, decisions, and escapes. If coach Roberts could only find some way to replace that revolting "spitting towel" he could probably pack the house. . .

Till then, hats off to all our grapplers, especially Harold Smith who won the most outstanding wrestler award for 1954-55.
Row 1: H. Smith, J. Miller, Drake, T. Pease, Rahsam, Jersey, Huberty, L. Collins
Row 2: R. Johnson, Dokken, Danke, Galecke, Schoen, Drefcinski, Schultz, Pesko, Potter, Roloff
Row 3: Massey, Brockley, Cole, Purcell, A. Schmidt, Sonnentag, Haas, Knoke, Razner

TRACK

April 23 Lawrence Here
April 30 Ripon There
May 3 St. Norberts There
May 7 Oshkosh Here
May 14 Triangle Meet at Oshkosh
May 21 State Meet

Racing to Reppen’s 8:15
Cross-country runners are the forgotten men of college sports. They race over a gruelling 3 to 5 mile course, cross the finish line without the cheers of spectators, and go to the showers knowing that the papers and their classmates probably never even realized that there was a meet.

When men like Ron Porter finish only seconds behind the Illinois state champ who set the unofficial record for the 3-mile, and when CSC is one of the few state colleges boasting a cross country team, it is time we gave our harriers the backing they deserve.

The Iris is proud to be one of the first to bring these men into the limelight where they belong!
April 3 Lawrence Home
May 3 St. Norberts There
May 7 Oshkosh Home
May 14 Triangle Meet at Oshkosh
May 21 State Meet

Editor Earl's earnest effort ...
Row 1: Kryshak, Scheel, Wieman  
Row 2: H. Adams, Casper, Mr. Roberts  
Row 3: Stark, Martell, D. Christoffersen  
Row 4: Fox, Davis, Schein

GOLF

April 23  Lawrence  Here  
May 3  St. Norberts  There  
May 7  Oshkosh  Here  
May 14  Triangle Meet at Oshkosh  
May 20  State Meet
Row 1: Roloff, Wasserman, Koepke, Vance, T. Pease, Jersey, H. Smith, Nice
Row 3: Crook, Amburgy, Cole, F. Roman, Charlesworth, J. Miller, D. Hurlbut, Brockley, Due, J. Boldig
CHEERLEADERS

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CeCelia Borlee  
Marie Doro  
Fae Ellinger  
Marlene Grubba

Nancy Hager  
Judy Johnson  
Eleanor Rostal  
Marge Smith
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A student body sticking with their team when the score stands 103-60; an older faculty member turning out for every game; players on the bench eagerly cheering their teammates—this is what gives a small local college the proud tradition of the fighting purple and gold.
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During the week most of us lived in private homes throughout the city, and on Friday we jammed the transportation lines to points all over the state. After classes we hurried to part-time jobs in the downtown district, or wandered through the stores to buy as much as "poor students" could afford . . . and more! The city parks were almost part of the campus during the pleasant weather, and at night the entertainment spots were filled with college students.

To Stevens Point, Central State is more than just a state college; it is the CITY'S college. It cheers our teams, comes to our social functions, and, in ways such as this advertising, proves that it is a loyal supporter of "the Purple and the Gold."

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