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Homecoming Of School Is Scheduled For October 27

The annual Homecoming festivities for Central State Teachers' College will begin the evening of October 26 and will terminate at midnight October 27.

Enthusiasm is high and students are living in great expectation of this event. There will be something doing every minute and excitement for the peppest.

To begin with, on Friday evening, October 26, a huge bonfire will be built on the back campus. There many will demonstrate their ingenuity in giving stump speeches, after which there will be a torch light parade downtown. The parade will last as long as the torch lights do.

Saturday morning, October 27, will be the big parade. Nobody walks! Everybody rides! Plenty of noise! Lots of color! All organizations are planning a float in this parade which will begin downtown. Don't miss it!

Best of all will be the Homecoming game with Platteville at 2:30 in the afternoon. Without a doubt every student will be out to support the team and to show the alumni that we have plenty of pep.

Last but not least comes the usual Homecoming Dance to be held in the Moose Temple from 8:30 to 11:30. Gentlemen are requested to come laden with a purse and a lady.

Not to be overlooked is the Band which will furnish plenty of lively music for both the parade and the game. Any student not in the band but who can play an instrument is asked to join for that day. Rehearsals for Homecoming music started Monday in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Percival.

These are the general plans for the occasion and a list of definite committees in charge and final preparations will be published next week.

Select Question For College Debate Work

Prof. Mott, secretary of the Inter-College Forensic league, received the following letter last week from a member of the forensic board at Lawrence College,

Dear Mr. Mott.

Mr. Franzke advises me to tell you that the debate question for this year is, Resolved, "That the public should retain and develop the principal hydro-electric power sources which it now owns."

The question is to imply that the public is to operate these properties.

Signed: Dan Hopkinson.

Each class in debate has now begun work on this question. Public speaking classes have also been discussing it.

College to Have One Day of Grace Friday

On account of the Teacher's Convention to be held in Wausau to-morrow, students will not be obligated to meet for classes on that day.

While the faculty are scratching their heads in thought, (maybe) or transporting some of their ideas to groups of other teachers; or perhaps nodding through some dry lecture, students will be frisking their heels in glee.

Y. M. C. A. Leads Pep Stunts In Assembly

The Y. M. C. A. took charge of the pep meeting in assembly today. If pep was ever exhibited, it was then.

Some members of the organization were appointed as Cheer leaders and they led the student body in some rousing yells.

The affair was conducted in a clever manner. The organization represented a school where the instructors taught subject matter in the form of new cheers. The students, in turn, did their practice teaching upon the student body. Either their efforts were very effective or the student body are exceedingly apt pupils for the result was astonishing.

As a close to their peppy program, the Y. M. C. A. challenged the Y. W. C. A. to put on as good or even better program next week.

With this forerunner to the Homecoming Game, it seems that nothing will hold 'em when the time comes.

Present Account Of Fund Expenditures

The following is an account of the expenditure of money raised from the student fees:

This first semester of the year 1928-1929, the student fund amounts to \$1,965.00. Of this sum \$393 is turned over to "The Pointer"; \$337.50 will be used for high class entertainments; \$225 for forensics; \$50.00 for music needs; and \$50.00 for social interests. The remaining \$909.50 will be appropriated to athletics.

The student fund is used only for extra curricular activities.

MEETING THIS NOON

A special meeting of the Pep Club will be held this noon at 12:50. There are only about ten old members left in the club from last year and the young blood should bolster up the ranks very nicely.

This meeting is not for these few old members only but it is being called especially for the new appointees.

Last week's Pointer requested that the department heads make their appointments. This has no doubt been done and the individuals notified.

The meeting is called to elect officers and discuss in detail the club's plans for homecoming.

Don't forget the time.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18
Election of Class Officers
Friday, October 19
Teachers' Convention at Wausau
Saturday, October 20
Football Game—Stout—there
Friday, October 26
Homecoming Bonfire and Torch Light Parade
Saturday, October 27
A. M.
Homecoming parade
Girl's Hockey Game
Tennis Finals G. A. A.
P. M.
Platteville Game 2:30
Homecoming Dance 8:30

Orators to Work on Compositions

A meeting was held last week Thursday for those who are interested in oratory.

At least a dozen students turned out to the meeting and decided upon topics. It looks as though there will be keen competition this year as every applicant has made his decision and is already at work on an oration.

Last year, old students will remember, some splendid work was done in oratory. Frank Joswick and Leonard Sprague were close competitors in the semi-final contest held in the auditorium. The decision of the judges, however, was in favor of Joswick.

At the State Forensic meet held in Oshkosh, Frank again won first place and later, a very close second place in the Inter-State contest held in Central State Teacher's College.

This was an esteemed record and it is probable that there will be another such one this year. Leonard Sprague is back again in the field and with the standard he set last year, and the zeal shown by new prospects, there is great promise that the "Point Banner" will win first laurels in the pending forensic meets.

The semi-final contest will be announced in the near future.

Financial Results From Football Game

Receipts:

Check from Associated	
Student Fund\$200.00
Gate Receipts for game	271.20
Gate Receipts at Dance	68.50
Total Receipts\$539.70 539.70

Expenditures:

Help with tickets (stringing) 1.15
Policemen 20.00
John Urbanoski (help at game and dance) 2.00
Geo. Stein (help at game) 1.00
Officials 66.00
Eau Claire's expenses 175.00
Orchestra 35.00
Floor wax 1.00
Total Expenses\$301.15 301.15

To Offer Extension Courses At College

As an advantage to teachers of the city, two extension classes have been organized in the College.

The first is a course in Speech Correction taught by Miss Davis of the language department. This deals with speech defects of children and how to cure them. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

The other is a course in Secondary Education conducted by Mr. Mott. This meets on Wednesdays at 4:15.

These courses are open to anyone who enrolls and pays the necessary small fee. Students of the college may not enter these classes without dropping some of the credit hours they are already carrying.

POINTERS EXPECT STIFF BATTLE AT STOUT INSTITUTE

One of the toughest contests on this seasons schedule is on the bill for Central's gridders, this week end, when they travel to Stout to take part in the feature attraction of that school's homecoming program.

Though several of the Point men are on the temporary injured list, it is expected that Eggebrecht will have his full strength on the field when the game begins. Greg Charlesworth and Vic Vrobel, are the two the more seriously hurt, while Laabs and Ben Weronke have minor bruises to care for. The other members of the squad are in first class condition and in case nothing else happens to the "invalids" most of them will be ready when the gun pops.

The trip, which is the final one of the season, will be made by about twenty men. Who they shall be remains for Coach Eggebrecht to decide.

The lineup that apparently will start the contest will find Capt. Weronke at center, Fern at right guard and Charlesworth, who has been shifted back to the line after one game in the backfield, at left guard, Mike Smith and Bannach, tackles; White and Neuberger, ends; with McDonald, Laabs, Rezzatto, and Dagneau in the backfield.

Collegians Invited By Stout Institute

The Pointer this week received a letter from Stout which extends an invitation to all students of Central College to attend the Homecoming game to be held there Oct. 20.

Every student knows by this time that the Purple eleven will contest the Stout Gridders at their Homecoming game there Saturday.

Not only are the students here invited to attend the game but as many as care to are asked to go on Friday. The program for that day and evening will include a three act play entitled "The Patsy" at eight o'clock in the evening. At ten o'clock, the bon-fire and pajama parade will feature a general pep fest.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. a parade is to be held and the big game is scheduled for 2:30. In the evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, a dance will be held which lasts until 12 o'clock.

Sufferings Of Boys Belittled By Co-eds

The state law which states that all students of State Teachers' Colleges must have at least two years of Physical education is being rigidly enforced this year with respect to boys as well as girls.

The girls, who for the past few years have invariably come blowing and puffing into class five minutes late because of the intricacies of gymnasium apparel, now listen in amusement to the expostulations of the male sex about the hard lot which has befallen them.

Still greater will be the amusement of the fair sex when several young gentlemen who have done nothing more strenuous than walking to and from school will be seen going upstairs stiffly one step at a time, for a few weeks.

The sad part of it all is that the fellows will probably stand small chance for sympathy from the big-hearted co-eds. Misery loves company.

Oct. 27th, Homecoming!

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FOR FACULTY ONLY

Dear Editor,

Just what are the chances to enter a complaint? (I think it a justifiable one). Last year in the April 26th issue of the Pointer, O. O. wrote an editorial under the head of "The Bell Rang". At that time some of the instructors had apparently gotten into a rut of self contentment or self egotism in regard to keeping students after the bell closing the period had sounded. I ask that you kindly reprint Mr. O. O.'s editorial and hope that it will have an effect on those now quite careless relative to punctuality in dismissing classes. Attached to this note is a copy of the editorial. Thank you very much. X. Y.

THE BELL RANG

Why, when class periods are fifty minutes long, professors cannot find time within that limit to take care of all the important matters to be disposed of I cannot understand for the life of me.

After much close observation of existing practices in various classrooms, I have finally come to the conclusion that what I am about to say is so generally true that to cite exceptions would be ridiculous.

A student sits in a class room for fifty minutes — sometimes interested, sometimes not. The professor says things, he asks questions. It is all in a student's life. At last the bell rings. Whether justly or no; whether the class is interesting or not — the bell rings. The student promptly forgets the subject matter of the class and begins to think of the next hour... perhaps to dash into the library for a book; perhaps to run over to the dormitory for a forgotten paper; perhaps down to the locker room; perhaps most anything. But does the professor say "Class Dismissed?" I should say not! The bell for him means time to assign the lesson for the next meeting, to give special warnings about the future work, to continue nonchalantly on the subject in hand, to give special reports. The students meanwhile are gathering their books, closing notebooks, in fact doing anything but listening to the professor.

What is gained? Nothing. Important facts go over the student's heads. The students are visibly impatient and the professor disconcerted at the lack of attention — and all to what purpose?

O. O."

Y. M. C. A.

Last year was the first year that a men's organization was established which was sponsored by the college. After a great deal of discussion and debate, the fellows finally chose "Y. M. C. A." as the official title for the organization.

There are no restrictions or strings tied to membership in this organization. Neither does membership in any club in school bar a fellow from joining the "Y" group.

The purpose of the "Y" is to foster serious thinking and constructive building. If it can reach that goal it will accomplish something worth while for its members and also for the school.

Whether your church affiliations be Catholic or Protestant, whether you be Freshman or Senior, the "Y" welcomes you into its midst. The next meeting will be the Thursday evening before Homecoming, October 25th.

LIFE

Some ships sail east and some sail west,

By the selfsame winds that blow;

'Tis the set of the sails, and not the gales,

That determine the way they go.

Like the winds of the east are the forces of fate,

As we travel along through life;

'Tis the set of our soul that determines the goal,

And not the calm or the strife.

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

"O-Ho-Ho!"

OH FRESHIE

A freshman girl walked into the telephone booth the other day and tried to make a call with five pennies.

A WHALE OF A STORY

Many a husband could call his wife Jonah, because she is always jumping down his throat.

SCHROEDER—SCOTCH???

Art recently took his girl downtown and let her stand outside while he ate dinner.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE

Benny Weronke wants to know if a chiroprapist's convention is a dog show.

Julius: "What are you doing on my girl's lap?"

Kolka: "I was just holding your seat for you."

What breaks the average student's heart is that he can't make big marks and big whoopee at the same time.

A revised edition of the ancient adage now reads — When in Rome — do as Mussolini tells you.

Higgins says there are several reasons why he was late to work the other morning — Now I-S-Q is it Crystal-Aggie — Margaret — or one of the rest of the chosen few.

BEDTIME BIBLE STORIES

Mr. Smith: "What part of the east did the three wise men come from?"

Stowell: "Yale."

The man who has been successful in affairs of the heart is generally a bachelor.

Schmeeckle: (In German) "What mood?"

Harold Fors: (Sleepily) "The cow."

"The bells shall not ring out" — Coyly remarked the student, as he severed the wire just above the battery.

EXTRA!!!

Merry-go-round horses catch hoof and mouth disease and are shot in Coney Island.

A lady watching a recent football game and seeing Jack warming up on the sidelines innocently remarked "My, he must be nervous."

All that shines is not serge.

LATEST ALIBIS

One of the dorm girls recently told Miss Hussey that her reason for being late was that a friend had the seven year itch and she had to stay and help her scratch.

Moose Precourt claims that rubbing onions on the aerial makes the stations come in stronger. Mr. Rightsell says that he doubts it.

THE SHOWER ROOM

By EL DUCE

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Movie stars and trans-atlantic fliers get their fan mail, also do certain retiring, shy, brave, bold football players that we know of. As a rule no fan mail is permitted in this steaming department but one addressed to El Duce recently deserves attention. It is:

Cornhay Corners
Oct. 12, 1928

Mister L. Duce:

I seen by de pepers dat youse is up to your old tricks agin dis yere. I also has noticed that dat young Scotchman boy named Miedonald hasn't received de attention and credit dis far, and I hopes youse gets busy and tells us outside world readers sum more about him like youse did last yere.

Goodness gracious. I'm delerious to meet him, he muss be so wunderfull! I doesn't dare rite to him 'euz we never even been introduced, but please, Mr. L. Duce, can't youse play my big brudder and help a poor little rural girl out of her dilemma? (What ever that is)

I'm jest seventeen and never been kissed, cept by my unkle Hank; have hair the shade of Post Toasties, green eyes and nice big frekles on my nose. But really, our hired man says I'm de prittest gal he's ever ever saw and he ought to know 'eoz he even had a date one't and knows all about womin. I'm not so slo either, for my folks let me sty up real late till they hit de hay about eight every nite; I chevs gum and plays a neat hand of draw poker. So tell Forrest (dat sounds so dense like a woods) what a fine sweetie I'd make if I could only stop blushing. I'm sure dat he'd like me arful well after we got to know the 'tother.

Please again, Duceie be a gentlemen for one't an get us aquainted—anyways let him know I adore him and think he's marvelous. Is it true dat Scotchmans dont give their love away? I hopes not.

Must close now as mama is calling me to feed the hens but I will rite agin soon — Tanks in advancement for any helps I can get outa you, I am:

Stuck on Scotch-
Rosinda Rosebud Rosinsky

P. S. The faults in spelling forgive me with as dis pencil needs a crutch—Adios.

Note—Well, well, and a third rah for Scotty—Another mail romance budding into the exotic flower of love, on one side at least. Who'd of thunk it? Be nice to her Forrest, she means well and may you two live happily ever after. What a life!

It is rumored about that a new song that Mr. Percival inflicted upon us in assembly comes from a certain portly gentleman by the title of Bill Albrecht. That cheerful lyric "My heart's in the Hylands". Sure sounds plausible, but for goodness sake's Bill, give up writing poetry and such, as it isn't being done in the best of families. Oh well, Napoleon truly quoth, "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc." but it's all 365 days with Bill. We're for you! Adios.

Famous remarks from famous people:

The Snyder Whizzz's: A brand new mustache is like the cry of baseball fans. Down in front!

Greg Charlesworth: There are not nearly so many hooks on these abbreviated dresses as there are eyes!

Quentin Fern: You can say this much for dear old ladies, they have a strong sense of humor!

Mike Smith: Ever hear the Prisoner's Song? Rock of Ages, cleft by me!

Pussy Fors: Flappers are not as black as they are painted. Nor as pink either!

Bill Albrecht: Man may have sprung from the Anthropoid Ape but now he springs from the road hogs!

SOCIETY



G. A. A.

"Sports for all, all for sports!"
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Every girl! Be a sport!
Not just the Frosh so gay.

Come on, you upper classmen, get out for sports. Here's your chance! Sign up in Miss Seen's office for the hockey game to be played Homecoming morning. Are you going to let the Freshmen carry off the cup without a struggle.

The tennis tournament is coming along in fine shape. In the first round of tournament "A", Marsh won over Mollen — 6-4 and 6-2. Almost every game in this match was a deuce game. Culver beat Houghten 6-1 and 8-6. Riley beat Sorenson 6-0 and 6-0.

In tournament "B", Smerling beat Puhla 0-6, 6-1, and 6-2. Kelley won over McWilliams 6-2 and 6-2. Because of the rain, the other matches will be played later. Play them off as soon as possible. Get ready for Homecoming.

Do you know that on Sunday afternoon twelve girls hiked ten miles? When they begin to hike on Sunday, that's pep for you.

Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting and instructive meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Recreation room of Nelson Hall Thursday night. Every one took part in the program which consisted of the singing of old hymns.

The songs selected were ones that had interesting histories. Miss Leota Andrew and Miss Evelyn Elliott told of the occasion of the writing of these hymns and other anecdotes connected with their history. Miss Ruby Libbaken, president, was in charge of the meeting and Miss Eunice Riley accompanied the singing. A great interest is being shown in the Y. W. C. A. this year and more than fifty girls were present Thursday night.

A THEOREM

If you love a girl, she loves you.
Given: You love your girl.
To Prove: She loves you.
Proof: All the world loves a lover.
(Shakespeare)
Your girl is all the world to you.
(Evident)
Things to the same things are to each other.
Since you are a lover... therefore your girl loves you.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Nelson Hall will keep open house during the week-end of Homecoming. Kindly spread the word.

In addition to the usual "week ends": Madge Dunham visited relatives in Hancock; Regina Groth made her first trip home to Antigo; Ann McWilliams entertained Ann Jeselun at Sunday dinner in Westfield; Maxine Korotey and Lillian Richards went to Gillet to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Korotey's silver wedding anniversary; Hazel Thierbach visited relatives in Merrill.

Miss Lorraine Tessmer, an old Nelson Hall girl, 1926-1927, visited her friend, Yvonne Baum, on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Eleanor Baker entertained her parents and her aunt and uncle on Sunday.

On Wednesday evening Miss Hussey and Mr. Eggebrecht gave a little party for their advisory groups in the recreation room of Nelson Hall. After a series of games of buncle, the students tried their skill at a smelling and a testing contest. The refreshments served were New York ice cream, cakes, and nuts.

PRIMARY COUNCIL

The Primary Council held its second meeting Monday night. During the business meeting in charge of Miss Dorothy Cawley, president of the council, the following committees were chosen to work throughout the rest of the year. Miss Ruby Libbaken is Chairman of the Program committee assisted by Misses Irene Lutz, Hildegard Peterson, and Selma Thorson. Miss Eunice Riley is head of the entertainment committee composed of Misses Marian Nelson, Louise Boyack, and Georgia Martin. The refreshment committee is composed of the Misses Lorraine Treleven, chairman, Pauline Budahn, Mildred Scott, and Lucille Krumm.

Plans were discussed for obtaining Primary Council pins.

It is not planned to hold these meetings every week, but as they should be on the first and third Monday of the month, this meeting was held to get into the proper schedule.

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KAMPUS KAT

Mew-Mew- I think that this is certainly a peppy bunch for a college! Mew! Witness last week's assembly. We made so much noise one might think that most of the gang were upper classmen instead of dear bashful little freshmen. Purrrrrrrr! I just knew something remarkable was going to happen when the faculty moved—and moved the gang to give them such a marvelous ovation to march out by. Meow! Meow! When the cats away, the mice will play.

Then——! We acted as though that send off we gave our platform occupiers had stunned us so completely that we weren't able to even rise up and squeak. Pop! Merrow! Any cat has more pep after an all night's concert on the back fence in the rain than that bunch.

But then we can sing — if we don't laugh too much—! Didn't you hear my tuneless purr-mews rising above the stirring strains of "On Ye Pointers"? Purr—Mew!

But why break up the day with this? I'm hiding myself in the darkest corner of the coal bin.

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Alumni Notes

Aldrich, Isabel Mary Class 1928
is now Mrs. L. W. Gardner, and lives in
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Behling, Agnes A. Class 1928
is teaching in the State Graded School
at Hixton, Wisconsin.

Berens, Keith Class 1928
is teaching in the Jr. High School at
Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Collins, Margaret Class 1928
is teaching in the High School at
Auburndale, Wisconsin.

Cram, Hazel Marie Class 1928
is teaching the 1st grade at Marinette,
Wisconsin.

Craney, Harold F. Class 1928
is teacher of History and Social Science
in the Spencer High School.

Donermeyer, Florence Catherine
Class 1928
is teaching the 6th grade in the Oak
Park, Ill. Schools.

Gaffney, Mae Elizabeth Class 1928
teaches 1st and 2nd grades at Gays
Mills, Wisconsin.

Green, Lucille Gladys Class 1928
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