

# THE POINTER

Series ~~IV~~ Vol. IV No. 3

Stevens Point, Wis., October 10, 1929

Price 7 cents

## POINT ELEVEN LOSES FIGHT WITH B TEAM

Central State Teachers' College eleven lost a rather one sided game to the Wisconsin's B team Saturday.

The game was called at 1 o'clock, and the Pointers kicked to Wisconsin. They returned the ball twenty yards placing it on their own 40 yard line. They played straight football and went over for their first touch down with not more than four minutes of the game gone.

### POINTERS HOLD LINE

The game was held on even basis the rest of the half. Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards three times for roughness. The second touch down came two minutes before the half, when a Wisconsin man blocked a punt.

The last half was mostly substituting for Wisconsin as well as for the Pointers. Wisconsin used 44 men to our 17. This shows that the boys really fought hard under these conditions. The B squad was composed of men taken from the varsity squad and all have had a year's experience on the University team, because no freshmen were eligible for this game. Mainland and Chvala starred for the Pointers.

### BOYS TAKE RECESS

The boys are taking a week's rest, and then they will start the conference games. The first will be with Eau Claire, Friday, October 18. The boys have made a good showing so far and are confident of doing better. Let's get out and boost the fellows on. What say?

### THE LINE UP

Chesrown	L. E.	Lubratwick
Smith	L. T.	Kissling
Chvala	L. G.	Frisch
Block	C.	Hanson
Mainland	R. G.	Backus
Kolka	R. T.	Forster
Trebatoski	R. E.	Catlin
Schroeder	Q. B.	Czerwinski
Alberts	L. H. B.	Anderson
Miller	R. H. B.	Gustard
Marshall	F. B.	Newport

## Money From Student Fund Is Apportioned

Perhaps some of the students are worrying about what has become of the money which they paid upon enrolling at C. S. T. C. for the semester of 1929. Recently an apportionment has been made which divides the total of \$1,175 among the various activities in which the students participate. The plan is as follows:

Athletics	\$777.45
Pointer	355.00
Artists' Course	355.00
Forensics	181.05
Social Activities	53.25
Music	53.25

### CALENDAR

Oct. 10	— Y. W. C. A. and Loyola Club meetings.
Oct. 11	— Recess.
Oct. 11	— Teachers' Convention.
Oct. 14	— Home Economics Club meeting.
Oct. 16	— Sigma Zeta meeting.

## New Officers Of Classes Elected

Last Thursday after assembly, the four classes met to elect their officers for the year 1929-30. All of them except the juniors completed their elections.

After a very close contest, the Freshman class elected the following officers: — President, Ed. Baker; Vice-president, Clifford Peickert; Secretary, Burrduel Robertson; Treasurer, William Atwell. The results seem to indicate that the girls are not politically inclined. The enterprising freshmen are now considering the question of class dues.

The sophomore class met in Dr. Collins' room to elect its officers. The ballots showed the following results. The president is Edith Sanson, who will graduate from the two year grammar course this year. Miss Sanson is president of the Grammar Round Table and news editor of the Pointer. Murilla Roberts, a home economics student, was elected to the office of vice-president. Orin Emerson, of the rural department, is now the sophomore secretary. He is assistant Iris business manager, and the gentleman who stands behind the "counter." Jack Stephenson, also of the rural department, was elected by the sophomores to the office of treasurer.

The seniors have selected their officers with the following results. The president is Clarence Teske, a rural department student. He is business manager of the Iris. The vice-president is Fern Pugh, a member of the home economics department and editor-in-chief of the Pointer. Marie Mollen, who will receive her degree from the high school department in June, is the new secretary, and Emery Fritsch was elected treasurer. The classes will meet again in week or two.

The Junior class election was not completed so the results will be published in a later issue.

## Musical Numbers Are Planned For Meeting

Mr. Percival has arranged several musical numbers for the Friday evening session of the Teachers' Meeting.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Percival, will play several selections.

The quartett will also sing. It is composed of Fern Pugh, first soprano, Alfreda Walker, second soprano, Anita Dalton, first alto, and Lela Buttgen, second alto. In addition, Miss Fern Pugh will sing a solo entitled, "The Madrigal" by Harris. She will be accompanied by Mr. Alexander Peterson.

## Students Present At Forestry Exhibition

Representatives of the botany and biology classes, namely Marie Mollen, Fred Hebal, Kermit Frater, Harry Klappa, Wilbur Stovell and Miss Jones, attended the forestry demonstration at Nekoosa, Friday afternoon. They found this a very interesting project. An official forester presented the students with seedlings which were brought back and properly planted on the campus by the biology and botany classes. In thirty-five years the seedlings will be trees ready to be studied by later generations of C. S. T. C. students.

## STAFF APPOINTMENTS FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL COMPLETE

### Speech Class To Give First Play

"The Pot Boilers" by Alice Guerensternburg, the first public speaking play of the year, will be presented tomorrow night at the meeting of the North Central Teachers' Ass'n. Opportunity is given the students to hear it if they attend the program as outlined in assembly by Prof. Neale.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

Sud	Lenore Towle
Woodbury	Lorraine Rouhn
Mrs. Pencil	Alice Falk
Miss Ivory	Alice Wallington
Inkwell	Cecilia Breitenstein
Ruler	Leone Pazawick
Mr. Ivory	Mary Fuller
Student Coach	Helen Tisserand

Since the Debate Class was small, it has been dropped for this semester and Debate Teams will be selected by try-out early in November.

Work has been started on orations with the approving of subjects and writing of first drafts. Opportunities for oratory are open to all students. Mr. Burroughs would like to see anyone interested in oratory in room 221 before the Milwaukee Teachers' Convention in November.

## Alumna Of C. S. T. C. Become Noteworthy

Many of the alumni of Central State Teachers' College have risen to heights of which the school is proud.

Perhaps the best known among them is Margaret Ashmun of the class of '97. Most of the young women students will remember her as the author of the "Isabel Carleton" series of books. Her works have become very popular. At present she is living in Northampton, Mass.

Harvey A. Schofield of the class of 1901 is now president of State Teachers' College at Eau Claire. Charlotte Anna Nachtwey, '17, is at present an attorney in Chicago. Martin R. Paulsen is also an attorney, and is practicing in Racine.

Edwin Thomas O'Brien, '98, has become president of the U. S. National Bank at Kenosha. Nellie Margaret Lamoieux is vice principal of the High School at Waukesha.

Vernon L. Beggs, '22 is superintendent of schools at Elmhurst, Ill. Another superintendent is Adell Hubbard, of Ashland, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth M. Salter, '14 is a specialist in 4H Club work, at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Emil L. Hebal is a supervising principal of the Oak Park, Ill. graded school system. Nina Joy Beglinger, '19, is supervising teacher of the department for the training of teachers for adults and foreign children at the Detroit Teachers' College.

### WELCOME!

The student body and faculty of C. S. T. C. take this means of welcoming Mr. Cameron Beck to their midst, and extending their appreciation of his splendid address.

Sadie Espeseth, editor-in-chief of the 1929-1930 Iris, has completed her staff appointments and has made an early start at the work. The engraving contract has been let, and the art work started. An interesting theme and motif have been chosen. Proceedings are under way for a better and bigger annual.

The Iris is the only student publication other than the Pointer. Everyone is asked to help make it a year-book for all. It serves as a lasting reminder of the activities of college days. Any student may, and is cordially urged, to begin collecting snapshots to contribute to a particularly intimate section of the book.

### MR. EVANS ADVISOR

Mr. Evans is acting as faculty advisor this year. In this capacity, he succeeds Mr. Rogers who is away on a leave of absence. He has had a great deal of experience in college annual work, and his assistance and supervision will be of great value to the staff in the production of a fine annual.

The publication of the Iris involves great expense. Mr. Teske, business manager, wishes to begin the collection of the fees immediately. The sooner all the money is in, the better the book will be. As the engravers' price is lower early in the year than near the end, the money saved by an early start could be used to enlarge the annual.

### GRADUATE FEES DUE

The graduates' fees include the price of the Iris. These should be paid to Mr. Clarence Teske, Emery Fritsch, treasurer of the senior class, or Orin Emerson at the "counter". Every graduate next year is entitled to an individual picture in the book upon payment of cost of cut. To be sure of obtaining a copy of the Iris, all students not graduating this year will be required to sign up with their department heads. The co-operation of every student is asked in these matters.

The book is divided into several parts. One of these includes group pictures of all the school organizations. These are taken at one of the city photographers'. In the past, the production of the Iris has been delayed because students failed to appear at the photographer's at the scheduled time. This year it is hoped that C.S.T.C. will show its spirit of co-operation in this matter.

### APPOINTMENTS GIVEN

Last year, the juniors elected Miss Sadie Espeseth associate editor of the 1928-29 Iris, and Mr. Clarence Teske to act as associate business manager, with the understanding that they were to have charge of the 1929-30 Iris. The juniors have not yet elected their associate editor and business manager. The rest of the Iris staff is as follows:

Assistant Editor	Janet Urquhardt
Senior Section Editor	Emily Kujawa
Literary Editor	Victoria Mason
Art Editor	Alma Hougom
Ass't Art Editor	Lovern Clark
Music and Forensics	Marie Mollen
Alumni Editor	John Stephenson
Society Editor	Dorothy Oleson
Calendar Editor	Catherine Novitski
Humor Editor	Marguerite Engeles
Men's Athletics	Gregory Charlesworth
Women's Athletics	Ethel Kelley
Snap shots	Lucille Scott, Frank Snyder
Typists	Helen Tisserand, Winona Roorh, Evelyn Severson, Bessie Wilson

Business Manager ... Clarence Teske  
Assistant Bus. Manager ... Orin Emerson  
Circulation Manager ... Emery Fritsch  
Faculty Advisor ... C. C. Evans  
Their will be a staff meeting next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Mr. Evans' room.

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THE STAFF

- Editor ..... Fern Pugh — Phone 216J — Office 1584
News Editor ..... Edith Sansom — Phone 652
Head-Writer ..... Chester Smith
Sports Editor ..... Orlando Johnson
Society Editor ..... Catherine Novitski
Humor Editor ..... Pearl Staples
Girls' Athletics ..... Ethel Kelly
Business Manager ..... Richard Marshall — Phone 963W
Proof Readers ..... Genevieve Pulda, Dorothy Johnson
Reporters ..... Dorothy Johnson, Muriella Roberts, Esther Kuehl
Circulation Manager ..... John Kolka
Ass't. Circulation Manager ..... William Budzinowski
Typists ..... Winona Roohr, Estelle Buhl
Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. R. M. Rightsell

THE EXTENT OF GRAY MATTER

IT has been extremely interesting from one point of view to note the variety of attitudes towards intelligence tests that have been aroused since their first appearance a few years ago. They have ranged all the way from opinions of absolute skepticism as to their feasibility, up through a complete acceptance of them as a cure for all ills that civilization is heir to.

Whether this variety of opinion is good or bad in its results upon the educational system is a question unanswerable, but the fact remains, that only recently steps have been taken which, to my mind, have made an extreme advance along this scientific line and which have produced noticeable results upon the public opinion.

This fall a scholastic aptitude test was applied to about 1,200 freshmen who entered the University of Wisconsin. The test was applied while they were seniors in high school and enabled the faculty to determine, to a reasonable, extent, the individual's chance for collegiate success and thus minimize the list of possible failures.

This is the first time in Wisconsin's educational history that such a program is being carried out. All of the colleges and universities joined in providing funds to carry on the testing work and all can benefit, if they choose, by having this advance information on their freshmen students.

Many perhaps have not realized that there are predictive possibilities which indicate the probability of success or failure in college. These indications are of an immense help not only to parents and to students themselves but also to college authorities. Much of the time and space taken up in the universities by individuals who are destined to be college failures, can be conserved and others allowed to take their places who are assured of a creditable grade. Much needless expense can be spared the parents and time spent in useless attempts in college may be consumed toward other endeavors. Some high school seniors who would be certain failures in college would be extremely successful if enlisted in some other field. Many boys and girls have a natural endowment for some field of endeavor which does not require a college education.

If the great majority of persons who have expressed an opinion or who harbor an unexpressed one, of the merits and claims of intelligence tests, either favorable or unfavorable, have acquired these attitudes in ignorance of the tests and principles upon which they have been constructed, they surely can now begin to see some of the benefits derived from such scientific measurements.

We measure other things by measuring what they do. What is the weight of a pound of cheese? It is the measure of the pressure that the cheese exerts on one arm of a balance due to the pull of gravity. In other words we measure how much "matter" a pound of cheese contains by measuring how much force it exerts upon one arm of a pair of scales, or by measuring its activity. The same thing is true in measuring "gray matter". We can not measure the inner core of it directly but we can estimate the weight of this inner core by what it does.

This then simmers down to the fact that people should be led to recognize the directed economy in such measurements and leads to the conclusion that all colleges and universities should adopt this advanced policy just recently begun.

Ours is a faulty education: we are taught words, not ideas. — Contarini Fleming.

The originality of a subject is in its treatment.—Lothair.

Never apologize for showing feeling. When you do so, you apologize for truth.—Contarini Fleming.

He who gains time gains everything.—Tancred.

HUMOR MORE OR LESS

ABLE DEFECTIVES

Mandy Lou — Ah wish you would get one ah dese-yeah radio sets what all yuh hjas tuh do is tuh push a little button an' de thing keeps right on playin' an' singin' an' talkin' twill yuh pushes de button again.

Mose — Dah you goes again. Always pilin' moah work onto me - expectin' me tuh exert mahself by pushin' buttons an' sech-like.

He — Can't I air my views? She — If you kept the moths out of them you wouldn't have to air them so much.

Angry father — Well, young lady, explain yourself coming in at this hour.

Daughter — (returning from a late party) Oh, daddy, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling Mama you sat up with.

Teacher — Johnny, to what class of animal kingdom do I belong?

Johnny — I don't know, Teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says your an old cat."

He — Once I loved a girl and she made a fool out of me.

She — It just goes to show what a lasting impression some girls make.

Tillie — Is Polly air minded?

Millie — Is she? Say, she's only 18 and has already given the air to two bankers and a doctor.

Mrs. Newlywed — I want some A batteries, some B batteries and some D batteries.

Hardware Clerk — Beg pardon lady, but what are the D batteries for?

Mrs. Newlywed — Why, the doorbell, of course.

Waitress — Are you the fried had-dock?

Susceptible diner — No, the lonely sole.

Rhodes — Why does Bailey wear such funny looking neckties?

Mye — He belongs to the necktie of the month club and has to wear whatever they send him.

Jack — Father, what is a political pie?

Father — Why, son, it's composed of applesauce and plums.

Visitor — If I buy this futuristic picture what am I going to say it is?

Artist — You can name it to suit yourself, Im not fussy.

She — What do you think of Shakespeare's plays?

He — What team does he play on?

They call her "Freckles" now that her sun tan all curdled.

Father (to flapper going out): "Go back in there and wipe some of that paint off of your face. You're liable to be mistaken for a stop light downtown."

Not long ago a woman drove her car into a garage in Atlanta, Georgia, and ordered "minced valves." After 30 minutes of conversation the mechanic discovered she wanted them ground.

There is a story of a Scotch gentleman who had to dismiss his gardener for dishonesty. For the sake of the man's wife and family, however, he gave him a "character" and framed it in this way:

"I hereby certify that A. A. has been my gardener for over two years, and that during that time he got more out of the garden than any man I ever employed."

Mr. Edward "Red" Cheesy awoke one morning after a sleepless night. His eyes roved about madly for an instant. Then he knew the horrible truth. He had been completely murdered as he lay there in all his innocence. In great alarm and fear for his future he called to his valet.

"Cedric, Cedric," he screamed, "I have been murdered in cold blood. Call Chase & Ketchum, and have them send the illustrious defective, Henry Von Schnoop, toot sweet! Hurry before it is too late!"

Von Schnoop, wearing his two-way cap, with a large microscope in one hand, cautiously opened the door. He peered over its brim at the ghastly corpse which lay groaning and rolling in mortal agony. He took from his pocket a pair of folding Dutch shoes.

"I must be quiet so as not to disturb any clues," he thought.

He moved to the window and scanned the wastes of yesterday's snow. "An excellently planned murder," he concluded, "He cannot possibly have left tracks." He turned suddenly to the mirror in front of the window. He gazed enraptured into his own eyes. Inspiration was now in possession of him.

He rushed from the room.

"Quick, Central, give me Hot Air, 7734." In an instant he was all tense and eager.

"Izzy Smart?" he queried. "I don't care, I want Izzy Smart. Yah!" He groaned musically.

"Hurry, Izzy, a moment goes faster than an hour! Time is flying like nobody's biz! Waste not thy time on idle words, but come hence pronto with my prize-swiping Siberian Hooch Hounds!" He slammed the hook on the receiver and dashed back to the impatient corpse.

Von Schnoop sat still, restlessly waiting. Then he heard a sound, a nearby call in the distance — one of our loved old familiar songs.

"I'm coming, I'm coming, for my dough is running low!"

"That's my able assistant arriving at last so soon!" cried Von Schnoop to everybody in particular.

There was a snuffing and snooping at the door. Enter — the world famed assistant defective, Izzy Smart, a skinny little fellow, rotund as a bear leg. As close as his heels followed the two hooch hounds.

"Ah, my loved ones," shouted Von Schnoop in a stage whisper, "Are we ready?" "We are!" "Then let 'er go!" and off dashed the dogs, unpraised noses sniffing the floor. Under the rug they dove, and emerged under the bed. Immediately the walls shook with their barks. Von Schnoop glanced at Izzy, significantly. "A clue," he cried hoarsely.

A bottle empty to the top came running from under the bed, with the two hounds in hot pursuit.

"Gin! Gin!" yelled the great defective.

As if by magic, the corpse arose. "Where?" he shouted.

Izzy and Von Schnoop departed, followed by two dogs, who preceded them on their way. Their eyes met with a crash.

"Well," mused Van Schnoop, "our honor is upheld. We still remain the two ablest defectives in captivity."

A little freckled faced, puny child was sitting on the curb crying. A sympathetic lady went up to him and said: "Whazza maddy wid e little boy?" He answered; "If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition, it is because I have been unable to find any suitable intelligent playmates whose hygienic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary afflictions meet with the approval of my parental relations since I came to this plebeian town from Boston."

# SOCIETY



## NELSON HALL NOTES

"Once a Nelson Hall girl, always a Nelson Hall girl!" The doors of the dormitory are always open to its former tenants. A great many of the old girls are expected to attend the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Convention on Friday, and we heartily welcome them all.

Our two Athenians, Ruth Neuschwander and Lucille Schmidt spent the week-end with their families. Marion Kowitz, of Sparta, was Miss Schmidt's guest.

The housewifely instinct can't be checked. Even though the girls can have deliciously prepared meals with no effort on their part, they must test their own culinary abilities. Any time between ten o'clock and — well before four A. M. anyway — tantalizing odors float along the corridors. Like true pointers, ten or twelve girls "follow their noses" and find several ambitious co-eds preparing a "party". Lately the fad has been for toasted cheese sandwiches. They smell good and taste — better! Two or three extraordinarily ambitious cooks made taffy apples that would shame a candy kitchen chef. They were a little bit sticky, we hear, but what of that?

Miss Anita Dalton and her roommate, Miss Mae Chapman, visited the former's home in Pardeeville this week-end.

the snow flies. Delores Chilsen spent the week-end at her home in Merrill. Her roommate, "Peg" Neale also left this week-end. She visited in Packwaukee. Helen Tisserand and Lorraine Rouhan spent a few days with their respective families in Wisconsin Rapids. Ruth Seymour went to Reedsburg and Dorothy Dewar went to Westfield. Amherst again welcomed Lorna Quinn and Adelyn Stedman. The following girls spent their week-ends at home—Helen Larson in Abbotsford, Lloyd Ravey in Unity, Lavern Clark in Schofield, Jennie Newsome in Waupaca, Irene Twetan in Iola, Crystal Joseph in Elderon, Jean Skinner in Endeavor, Elaine Peroutky in Merrill and Victoria Mason in Marshfield.

Miss Gunnison and Alice BuDahn spent their week-end enjoyably at Black River Falls.

Miss Maurine Tavis visited in Neilsville this week-end.

We don't have to live in Spain to be serenaded. More than one evening during the last few weeks, windows have been raised and inquisitive ears have been strained to hear faint music. The entertainers are unknown but we thank them and appreciate their efforts to cheer us. The fellow who plays the banjo — or whatever it is — certainly strums a wicked melody.

Nelson Hall dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Sims and her sister Mrs. Moors of West Bend, Wisconsin.

We were very sorry to hear that it will be necessary for Miss Bessie Dewar to discontinue her school work for a short time. According to a message from her home, Westfield, she is very ill with pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Several of Lela Buttgen's friends happily surprised her by a visit Sunday afternoon.

Were you there? Well, you should have been; you missed a good time. Where? Why, at the first college hop at Nelson Hall, of course. Perhaps you didn't know that there is always a week-end hop at Nelson Hall when there are no conflicting engagements in the college building. The first one was given Saturday evening from 8:30 until 10:30. It was a very informal and enjoyable dancing party at which delicious doughnuts and coffee were served. Last year the proceeds from the parties went toward buying the player piano. Now we are more educationally-minded and the proceeds will purchase a new set of encyclopedias and an unabridged dictionary. Be at the next hop!

## Many W. A. A. Girls Camp At Lake Emily

For weeks and weeks and more weeks we heard some of the W. A. A. girls talking about camping. This week-end they decided that actions were really better than words. Nine girls and Miss Seen tossed cares to the winds, packed their belongings and left for Lake Emily Friday afternoon. They returned Sunday evening, happy, rested — and full!! They ate, slept, tramped, rowed and did everything else that makes camping the real life! The girls were Ethel Kelley, Regina Groth, Estelle Buhl, Edith Sansom, Alice Falk, Genevieve Pulda, Frances Johnson, Anne McWilliams and Catherine Novitski. Don't ask them if they want to go again. Such a foolish question!!

## Primary Council

The Primary Council held a brief business meeting Monday night. At this meeting officers for the present year were elected. The officers are Maurine Tavis, president, Hildegard Peterson, vice-president, Veda Carswell, secretary, and Margaret Turrish, treasurer. Committees for the entire year were appointed and the meeting adjourned. Primary Council anticipates a successful year with its new officers.

## Grammar Round Table Meeting Held Monday

The Grammar Round Table held a brief meeting Monday evening. At this meeting the years' plans were briefly outlined and a vice-president was elected. The officers for this year are President, Edith Sansom, Vice-president Lela Buttgen, and Sadie Espesh, Secretary and Treasurer. The following committees to be active until the next meeting were appointed: Refreshments, Anne MacWilliams, Patricia Cowan and Ruth Lippke; entertainment committee, Lela Buttgen, Helen Jordan, Victoria Mason, and Amy Schaul. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

## MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB

The honorary literary organization, Margaret Ashmun, met last night for its first meeting this year. After a short business meeting, President Theodore Rozelle briefly spoke to the members about the work and purpose of the club. Mr. Burroughs of the public speaking department talked about the art of speech. A discussion of current events under the leadership of Doctor Collins followed. Fern Pugh entertained with selected musical numbers. Mr. Allez gave an interesting book review. The meeting adjourned after light refreshments were served. The Margaret Ashmun Club plans to conduct most of its meetings in a similar manner.

## COLLEGE STYLES



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**PERSONALS**

Those who attended college last year will be interested in hearing of the marriage of Helen Lahti and Palmer Budahl. Both graduated from Central State last June, Mrs. Budahl from the one year Rural Course and Mr. Budahl from the State Graded Course. They were married Saturday, September 28th.

Word has been received that Miss Madge Dunham, who graduated from C. S. T. C. last year, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. E. C. Baldwin, father of Dr. R. D. Baldwin, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Nelson Hall last Thursday. Mr. Baldwin has been active in "Y" work in New York and related some of his experiences there. The meeting was very well attended. After hymns were sung by all present, light refreshments were served. Y. W. C. A. will meet again tonight.

The first meeting of the Loyola Club, the organization for Catholic students, will be held this evening in the Rural Assembly. No definite program has been planned, but as this is the first and therefore the organization meeting, all Catholic students are urged to attend.

Apparently cutting down on calories isn't sufficient to reduce the waistline to the fashionable twenty-four inches, for the faculty women have organized a gym class under the direction of Miss Seen. They are at present doing floor work and corrective exercises. It is rumored that their costumes include anything from house dresses to bathing suits.

Last Monday the Food Study class under Miss Meston visited the City Fruit Exchange. The object of the visit was to learn about the care of the fruit and vegetables at the exchange. Among the many interesting things they saw were the method of ripening fruit, refrigeration, etc. At any rate the girls will not regret their visit since each member of the class received two "Milky Way" bars and two bananas. The class also plans to visit Market Square during Market Day in the near future.

Many of the faculty members are active in institute and teachers' convention work. Friday Dr. Baldwin spoke to the speech organization of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' meeting on "The Place of Speech Training in a Liberal Education." Mr. Neale conducted an institute at Medford on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Roach, attended the meeting of the Columbia County teachers at Portage. Miss Brown is to go to Ashland to give two talks before the primary grade section of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Mr. Steiner is scheduled to conduct the Forest County Institute at Crandon on October 18th and 19th.

Mr. Grover, superintendent of the building construction, has made a plan of the new sidewalk to be laid on the grounds of the new training school.

**NELSON HALL**

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(Graduate Dietitian)

**NOTICE!**

The Pointer has decided to sponsor a query and answer column wherein students and faculty alike are urged to express their opinions on questions of current interest.

Each week a question will be asked and anyone who wishes may respond. The questions will cover current, professional and miscellaneous subjects on which all may "air" their views. The best answers will be published the following week. If both affirmative and negative answers are submitted, the best one of each will be printed.

Individuals who respond are not required to sign their names unless they wish. Just drop the answers in the slot in the wall of the Pointer office. It is requested that the replies contain not less than fifty words. The length is unlimited.

It is desirable that questions which are of interest to individuals be discussed so if someone has a question which he would particularly like answered, write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the office also.

The question for next week is — What relationship should exist between the students and faculty?

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

During the week of October 14 to 18, Dr. Edith Hale Swift will deliver a series of lectures to the entire student body at the following hours: —

Monday	1:15
Tuesday	2:10
Wednesday	9:10
Thursday	10:00
Friday	11:00

The classes which regularly meet at these hours will be dismissed and students will attend the assembly instead. Cut out this schedule and preserve it.

Dr. Swift has been delivering these lectures to Teachers Colleges throughout the United States, and comes to us directly from a week each at the State Teachers Colleges at Winona, Minnesota and LaCrosse.

**RURAL LIFE NOTES**

A regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held in the rural assembly at 7:30 on Monday night. The community singing was led by Mr. Reid, who during that period of the program presented a new song dedicated to the Rural Life and written by someone who has kept his identity secret. This is the song:

Rural Life, Rural Life  
You're a jolly bunch of folks  
Sure to make life worth while,  
For C. S. T. C.  
Let your efforts be the best  
Make them really count each day  
Pep them up, Pep them up  
For C. S. T. C.

After a short business meeting, Miss Davis of our faculty entertained the organization with a review of the trip which she took through the East and the historic part of our country during the past summer. She supplemented her talk with numerous pictures and maps which she had collected at many interesting places. Her travelogue was very interesting as well as instructive and the club expressed its appreciation in the applause at the close of the talk. The program closed with a vocal solo by Marian Budberg who sang "A Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert and responded to an encore.

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