

THE POINTER

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HOMEcoming IS HUGE SUCCESS

Sigma Zeta Float Takes First Prize

Homecoming festivities at C. S. T. C. Oct. 10, and 11, were said to be the best ever held here. The display of pep and enthusiasm will not soon be forgotten by those who took part.

The auditorium was filled on Friday night when the mass meeting was held. Mr. Steiner, presiding, introduced Mrs. A. T. Olson, an alumni of this school, and Prof. Spindler both of whom gave talks on former Homecomings. Mr. Percival directed the singing and the program closed with numbers by the Little German Band. Following this meeting the crowd adjourned to the back campus for the climax of the evening — the big bonfire; after which came the snake dance downtown with many besides college students participating.

Nearly every department and organization in school took part in "The Big Parade" on Saturday morning. It was led by three members of the local National Guard association with the tional Guard with the American flag, with college band next in line.

PRIZES AWARDED

The committee for judging for the distribution of prizes consisted of Mrs. Fred Marrs, E. G. Bach and Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman. First prize for the floats was awarded Sigma Zeta science fraternity; second prize was given the Women's Athletic Association, and honorable mention made of the rural department, the Round Table, the Gamma Phi Beta and Omega Mu Chi entry and the Phi Lambda Phi float. The prize for the best stunt was unanimously awarded the "House of Herriek" with honorable mention for "Execution at 2:30." These prizes were awarded at the dance in the Training School Gym. Sat. Eve. when a record breaking crowd attended a financial success as well for nearly \$700.00 was taken in at the game and dance. It is not known as yet how much of this will be cleared.

The committees deserve much credit and recognition for their commendable work in helping to make this Homecoming a success.

Janitors Aid In Big Jail Break

Were it not for the fact that the collegiate practical jokers forgot that the text-book library, connected with the study library, allowed an exit; and did the college not have such a trustworthy janitor, a group of students would have nothing to do during the ensuing weeks but study and read extensively.

The long and short of it is that students trying to enter or leave the study library after the two ten classes of Friday were barred by a strong lock on each door.

While the more practical ones were escaping via the text-book library door, and ingenious Freshmen were contemplating the plausibility of running tubes, through which foods for the winter could be supplied to the imprisoned C. S. T. C. students, under the doors, our reliable janitor came forth with a saw and removed the misused locks.

English Frat Elects Pledges

The first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national English Fraternity, has been held. As yet officers have not been elected for this year. However, ten new members have been voted into the Fraternity. They are: Mona Annrud, Edward Cook; Laurin Gordon, Lyman Johnson, Loretta Farrell, Dorothy Kingsbury, Carl Kitowski, Esther Kuhl, Josephine Terrill, and John Proluski. These pledges will be initiated in the near future.

There are certain requirements for membership into the Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity. The following excerpt is taken from the constitution:

Degrees of Membership. There shall be ten degrees of membership available upon election and merit to all those entitled to them as hereinafter outlined. The three undergraduate degrees are based on eligibility plus invitation in accordance with the following requirements: First. Sophomore rating. "A" or "B" average in freshman English. This degree gives certification and the privilege of association and participation but carries no right of suffrage and does not entitle the holder to wear either badge or key. Second. Junior rating, the completion of sixteen quarter hours of work in English or their equivalent as set forth in Article III, scholastic rating within the upper third of the class, and the publication in student newspapers or elsewhere of a minimum of one thousand words of original material. This degree gives the right of suffrage except as herein limited, and it also entitles the holder to wear the pearl-jeweled emblem. Third. Senior rating, completion of the equivalent of thirty-six quarter hours of college work in English courses in addition to freshman English, scholastic standing within the upper fourth of the class, and the publication of at least three thousand words of original material. The emblem of this degree is the amethyst-jeweled badge or key. (With the consent of the council minor variations from these requirements may be made in the interests of the maintenance of well-established local traditions in petitioning units.)

Lounging Room Ready For Girls

President Hyer played fairly godfather to the women of Central State last Thursday when he had the girls' lounging room equipped with lovely new furniture.

The lounging room now presents a scene of perfect ease and comfort. The predominating color is green and every effort has been made to carry it out in every detail. The walls have been redecorated in shades of green with a cream colored ceiling. At the windows are curtains of green theatrical gauze. A chaise longue, an overstuffed davenport, a large chair, several other chairs and a smaller wicker table comprise the furniture of the lounge. On the floor is a luxurious rug of which orchid and green are the main colors.

The room is L shaped and lends itself to the particular purpose of a lounging room for a little alcove screened off contains a cot equipped with a pillow and a blanket where the weary co-ed may catch up on sleep or recuperate from a headache.

Every woman in school has a duty to meet in regard to the new lounge. They should show their appreciation by using the room and co-operating with the committee in charge to keep it in first class condition.

RURALS ATTEND NATIONAL COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

PURGOLDERS LOSE TO OSHKOSH TEAM

Both Teams Display Exceptional Defence

Coch Carl Stockdale and his band of fighting football players lost their first conference game to our friendly enemy Oshkosh 7 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of several thousand persons.

Due to the injury of Alberts, our right half, in the game last week with Stout, he was kept on the bench most of the game. Stockdale then had to turn to Ray Clausen, a 235 pound tackle, to do the punting for the Point. The breaks were not with Ray through out the game. Oshkosh kicked off to the Point. With a play off tackle and one through the center of the line Clausen punted the ball to Stevens Point's 49 yard line. On the first play Clausen made a bad punt which went out of bounds on the Point's 12 yard line. Oshkosh ran a line play and then kicked the ball to the Point's 12 yard line. This paved the way for the Oshkosh touchdown in the first quarter. Oshkosh made first down on the next play, advancing the ball to the one yard line. Here Stevens Point held for two plays but on the third, McCormick, Oshkosh's quarterback scored. He also carried the ball over for the extra point. The rest of the first half both teams had the ball in their own territory.

When the half was over we found our boys out ready to put up a real fight, which we all will say did, and not once did we see a Point who was not working to put the old pig skin over for a touch down. The school is proud of every one of her men. We found Capt. Kennedy, Mike Smith, Dick Marshall doing as good tackling as was ever shown on the Stevens Point grid iron. Not only did these boys do fine tackling but the whole team held Oshkosh to two first downs the whole game and these were made the first quarter. Neuberger, who holds down the job at right end, caught many of the passes which were thrown by Marco, who is not only a passer but a hard hitting quarterback. Stevens Point made nine first downs. These were made on passes.

As hard as Oshkosh tried to push Sam Bloch over, never once did Sam give an inch. Next to Sam was Chvala and when Point wanted a hole to go through Ted was there with the goods. Ramsden, a side kick to Marco, Vrobel and Hansen, hit the old line a good many times. When Alberts was taken out of the game we found little Art Schroeder taking his place. Baker also went into the game and made a fine showing. They were more boys than this that made possible the fine showing that we did out on the field. We all wish the team a strong come back.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Milwaukee	Oct. 18 there
Whitewater	Oct. 25 there
Open	
Nov. 1	
Platteville	Nov. 7 or 11 here
Eau Claire	Nov. 15 here

DELEGATES REPORT INTERESTING TRIP

Two groups of delegates, representing the Rural department of Central State Teachers College, attended the National Convention of the American Country Life Association at Madison last week.

The first group, headed by Mr. Neale and composed of Roland Koyen, Alex Peterson, and Theodore Rozelle, arrived in time Wednesday morning to hear an address by the Hon. R. L. Wilbur, U. S. Secretary of the Interior.

SEC'Y WILBUR SPEAKS

Secretary Wilbur said that conservation is the wise use, not the hoarding, of national resources. To think of national conservation, the people must get away from the acre and lot idea, and think in terms of continental conceptions.

The rural child living next to the soil, has the best chance to become the leader in this movement, according to Mr. Wilbur. The day of the amateur in conservation is past. We must follow the man who knows. The highest possible use of all knowledge and the cooperation of skill is necessary to progress.

AFTERNOON FORUM

In the afternoon forum was attended, at which the basic elements of rural culture were discussed. The first speaker was Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, of Cornell University, who said that the distinctive features of rural culture were the satisfactions and emotions arising from the experiences with home settling, landscape, contact with nature, and living examples.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, of Asbury Park, N. J., discussed "The Character Building Elements of Rural Culture. These elements were, briefly: the contribution of the moral results of outdoor life; the integrity of family life; results due to the farmer still being his own master; a certain stability in rural life not found in the city.

Charles J. Galpin, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, told how the shift of population is constantly lowering the return stream of wealth due the rural community with a resultant lowering of the rural standards of living.

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Wausau H. S. Band Entertains Teachers

During the meetings of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association, held at Wausau, on October 10, 1930 music was furnished by the High School Band, the Wausau Teachers Chorus, and the High School Chorus.

Will Irwin, a speaker and journalist of New York City, was one of the principal speakers for the morning session. The other was Frank Cody, Superintendent of schools in Detroit, Michigan.

At noon a luncheon of the Schoolmasters Club was held at the Hotel Wausau. Approximately forty members were present. Mr. Smith, the Secretary Treasurer of the Club, and Mr. Herriek were the C. S. T. C. representatives at this luncheon. Professor Hyer was scheduled to speak, but due to the fact that he was called to Madison, Mr. T. L. Torgerson of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin was the main speaker.

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TO THE MEN

NOW that the men of the school have a lounging room, a longfelt need has been filled. With the full support of the men a real place of recreation can be developed. To provide the room with furniture for study as well as for lounging is a problem which can be nicely worked out if everybody helps to put it across. Money can be raised in many ways, as has been demonstrated time and again by the girls of the college.

Another question arises at this point which should be definitely answered. Is this room to be made into a smoke house and pool parlor? It should be very easy to answer this question in the negative. It is a tradition of our college that to smoke on its grounds is to cast a reflection upon the institution. Let us all hold up this well founded tradition, and keep the lounging room atmosphere free of the sickening odor of stale tobacco smoke.

Every male student of C. S. T. C. should get interested in this project and lend his support. It is only through this cooperation that a lounging room to be proud of can be successfully developed.

PEACE ON EARTH

THE annual cry for peace that arises with the opening of the college year has once more begun. A practice that is soon to become a tradition, every year new provisions are made to disseminate anti-chauvenistic feelings among university and college students. This year three universities received the Fidae Peace Medal for "distinguished accomplishment in the cause of peace," and at the same time Columbia has announced a new course in "Education and International Problems and Values" to promote an understanding of the methods of obtaining world peace.

On the heels of this comes the announcement that several American diplomats are convinced that another European war is brewing. They attempt to soften these dire prognostications with the pious opinion that the United States will never be drawn into such a conflict excepting to "Protect her honor".

The same futility that has attended all academic discussion of war problems will apparently be the fate of the present optimistic gestures. Italy rattles her sword under the nose of France, who retaliates with ostentatious war games on the Italian border. Germany and Russia too indulge in their share of blustering. From all external appearances, Europe will again be shocked with the news that the cannons are again roaring. The aspect is not a cheerful one, yet it seems inevitable in these times when even disarmament conferences almost end in a war.

N. S. F. A. News Service.

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In the afternoon the various sections and subsections held their meetings. Those from our school holding offices or speaking at Wausau in these sections are:

Music and Art Section: President — Miss Carlsen.

High School Section: Speaker — Mr. Smith.

History Subsection: Speaker — Mr. Steiner.

Mathematics Subsection: — Chairman — Mr. Pierce.

Science Subsection: Chairman — Mr. Schmeckle.

Will Irwin was again the main speaker for the evening session.

Because of the recent death of Mr. D. A. Swartz, Mr. P. M. Vincent, Superintendent of Schools, in Stevens Point, acted as President of the convention. By virtue of his office he will again assume the duties of president in 1931. This year R. F. Lewis,

Superintendent of Schools of Marshfield, was elected to the executive committee.

Each year during the past few years an effort has been made by the merchants and teachers of Wausau to pass an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that the convention should have Wausau as its permanent meeting place. As the new Constitution stands, the central Wisconsin Teachers' Association is to meet alternately at Wausau and at Stevens Point.

The amendment failed by six votes; so, following the Constitution, the Association will meet at Stevens Point in 1931.

Enrollment Now 506

Enrollment at C. S. T. C. at the end of the fifth week numbered 506 or an increase of 36% over the enrollment here at the end of the fifth week last year. As far as is known this is the largest increase of any of the Teachers' Colleges in the state.

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Other speakers on the program were: E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin, who spoke on the social and political elements; Kirk Fox, Editor, Successful Farming, Des Moines, Iowa; and A. H. Rapping, Agricultural Extension Service, Morgantown, W. Va.

Thursday morning this group attended a meeting of the Rural Educators at the Lutheran Memorial. The principal speakers on this program were: A. C. Fuller, State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia., who spoke on "Improving Standards of Living Through the Rural School Choir", giving an interesting account of the result of twenty years work in this field; Miss Katherine Cook, Chief, Div. of Special Problems, Office of Education, Washington, D. C. who gave a talk on "The County as a Unit in Rural Education"; Wm. M. Robinson, Director Rural School Education, Western State Teachers' College, discussed "The Parent and Teacher Associations and Rural School Improvement" in which he said in order to create a higher standard for rural folks, in order to raise the standards of living, the educational standards of the P. T. A. must be improved; Francis G. Blair, Supt. of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill., gave a very interesting talk on "Better Rural Life" in which he compared the view which an airplane passenger flying over this country would have had one hundred years ago as compared with the view today, and how the developments of the future depend upon the raising of the standards of rural living.

After this meeting the two groups of delegates met at the hotel and together attended a conference luncheon at the Loraine Hotel.

Neale's group left for home Thursday afternoon after hearing a short talk by George Russell of the Horace Plunket House, Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Roach, Miss Tetzler, and Miss Docka arrived in Madison in time to enjoy a luncheon with Mr. Neale and his boys. It didn't take the girls long to find out about their conduct. From what they heard, Alex Peterson had his notebook pretty well filled with strange addresses. They also found out that he talks in his sleep.

It didn't take Miss Roach a long time to find out what meeting they were to attend in the afternoon. She heard that an Irishman from Horace Plunket House, Dublin, Ireland was to speak and of course they couldn't keep her away from there. He did not speak long enough to suit her so later on this afternoon she planned another little talk with him.

The annual country life banquet was held on Thursday night. Professor Bailey from Ithaca N. Y., acted as the toastmaster. Professor Gordan from University of Wis., started the evening's program in the right spirit by leading the crowd in conference songs. He didn't have a hard time making anybody sing. After this singing, honorable Frank Lowden from Illinois talked on the Babcock Test. The climax of this program was when Senator Arthur Capper from Kansas crowned Dr. Stephen M. Babcock "Prince of Agriculture" and presented him with a \$5,000 check. The evening address was given by Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin. Everyone that heard his speech couldn't help but think of the great rural problem that is facing us.

Friday morning the group attended a junior pep meeting. The Iowa delegates sang their state song and the rest of the states followed suit. After the pep meeting the advantages of the rural people were discussed. Dr. Galpin gave a talk about his walking trips in rural Europe.

In the afternoon another student meeting was held. The topic discussed was "What Collegiate Rural Life Clubs Are Doing to Influence Standards of Living".

The meeting was concluded by a student banquet. The speaker of the evening was F. W. Beckman, Editor of "The Farmer's Wife."

Some very interesting literature was gathered at the convention. If anyone is interested in up-to-date material on rural conditions this material can be obtained from any of the delegates who attended the convention.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Prof. Watson — "Give the scientific names of the elements that make up a human diet."

Tom Smith, thinking deeply — "Fat, protein, and greens."

Give a sentence with the word in different.

Every time I go home late I have to go in different.

Dr. Garby — "How would you spell dimethyl-aminoazobenzene?"

Jack Frost — "Very poorly, Sir."

I am a great believer in luck — the harder I work the more of it I seem to have.

This is no joke!

SOLVED

Since Papa bought our radio
Ma's silent as an apparition;
I think she knows he got it so
That she would have some
competition.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought a cheap radio set because he could get five stations at once on it.

SPIELEND SPRECHEN

FRED COCHRANE

C. S. T. C. 0 — Oshkosh 7
"The worst has come and gone."

Since both the college and high school lost their games in the first quarter, it has been decided that all Point teams hereafter start there games in the second quarter and play the first quarter last. Last but not least.

C. S. T. C. Hit of the Week
"Little White Lies."



To a Coed

A creamy ivory neck
Has the sweet Coed,
But, moaned a wise stude,
She also has an ivory head.

William Tell Lize Swears that he saw Ollie Neuberger smile on Monday morning at 9:15. This is believed to be the only time this marvel has ever occurred.

We are proud to state that not once since our defeat at the hands of Oshkosh have we heard mention the time-worn phrase "moral victory".

Ode to a Skylark!

Oshkosh won the game

7-0, we are told,

But when Marshal hit a sawdust man,
The field was covered with Oshkosh gold.

Maybe some of our stars were locked in the library on Friday afternoon and didn't get out in time for the game.

How could we execute the Oshkosh goat when Sprague had such a short rope hanging from the gallows? We started, but the goat coughed and looked hurt when we put the rope around his stomach. Guess there was something wrong somewhere.

Greene—Say, coach, is Baker double jointed?

Coach S. No.

Greene—Well, then his leg is broken.

C. S. T. C. (?) — Milwaukee (?)

W. A. A.

There are two girls in W. A. A. who need special commendation for their work this week. They are Pat Cowan and Estelle Buhl. Pat has had charge of the float, and had it all planned and put together with the least possible work for everyone concerned. She got the lumber way last week, had the signs made, got first choice on materials from Mr. Evans and everything is in readiness for the frame. Excellent planning and organizing of the work makes the preparing of a float a pleasure instead of drudgery.

To see what Estelle has been doing, you need only step in the Woman's Lounging Room and look around. She hasn't finished either. We have heard rumors of a lounging room for some time, and now it has become a reality. Estelle has worked hard and faithfully both last year and this and deserves the major part of the credit.

Our hockey field has undergone thorough physical operation. It has been disked, dragged and rolled to make it level, and now the rain has helped settle the dirt. It is a great deal better than last year, but still can stand improvement. The girl's coaching class has remarked the field, so every girl should be out to use it.

Saturday morning practice consisted of Tennis and Archery. It certainly seemed fine to see all the tennis players, even though several had never handled a racket before. Be sure to give your hours of individual tennis practice to Ann Jeselun and get credit for them.

Have you noticed that our bulletin board has been painted?

Have you seen the lounging room? Dandy, isn't it?

Sunday morning the W. A. A. girls treated their alumni to a waffle breakfast in the Dietetics room. After a half hour of informal visit in the lounging room the girls were ushered to breakfast. Much credit is due to Estelle Buhl and Crystal Joseph, who planned and supervised the breakfast; the new members were called on to prepare and serve the waffles and coffee. The old girls present were Ethel Maes, Anne McWilliams, Catherine Novitski, Regina Groth, Isabelle Sanderson, Verna Smerling and Claire Martin.

Everyone voted it a huge success, and urged a repetition next year.

The new members were officially initiated on Wednesday night. Two more were added to the list, Florence Niemi and Olga Wolfgram. Ask them if they like onions.

MARGARET ASHMUN

The Margaret Ashmun Club, an honorary English society of C. S. T. C. named in honor of Margaret Ashmun, an alumna of this school, has resumed its regular meetings. The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month of the school year. At the first meeting of 1930 new members were elected to the society. Those recently elected are: Mona Aanrud, Frances Anderson, Ann Baird, Kenneth Brock, Dorothy Darrow, Ann DeBase, Loretta Farrell, Agnes Gaffney, Lyman Johnson, Dorothy Kingsbury, Carl Kitowski, Dorothy Kuhl, Alexander Peterson, Alta Stauffer, and Olga Wolfgram.

In the near future these pledges will be informed of the duties they must perform before becoming active members in the Margaret Ashmun Club.

New Equipment Here For Stairway, Lab

The steel doors for the new front entrance are here, and it is hoped that they will be in place and the stairs ready to use.

Steel shelves have been ordered for the Chemistry Lab. We all anticipate that in the near future everything will be in readiness for working.

NELSON HALL NOTES

HELLO STUDENTS:

Has everyone recovered from homecoming? Perhaps it was a strenuous week, but the floats and activities showed that everyone was interested and did his part in making this weekend a success.

Did you see all of the old friends of Nelson Hall come back to its welcoming halls? It seemed good to see all the alumni who once graced the corridors of Nelson Hall. We were just a bit envious of our "teachers" who were all dolled up for the occasion. This probably will act as an incentive for some of us to get out teaching as soon as possible.

The "dorm" was crowded to capacity over the week-end. Many of the girls who now stay at Nelson Hall, entertained their class mates and room-mates of last year or a couple years before. It was a happy reunion to say the least.

In case all of you didn't meet all the alumni and get acquainted with all of them, I'll tell you about a few of our "old girls".

Miss Mildred Novotny, who is president of the alumni association proved herself very efficient as officer of the association.

Alma Andrews of Portage visited here this week-end. Orin Andrew who is principal of a school in Scandinavia attended the activities and reported that he felt quite at home.

Miss Winona Roohr who graduated from the primary course last year, and is now teaching at Colby, stopped in on the family, Friday, but she was called back home on account of home duties.

Ann Baird, Genevieve Pulda, Helen Hammes, and Murilla Roberts shared their "bunks" with Lela Buttgren, Regina Groth, Ethel Maes and Catherine Novitski, respectively. Some of the girls arrived any time between six at night and three o'clock in the morning awakening the Nelson Hall sleepers from their "sweet dreams".

Miss Margaret Rondeau, Miss Edith Sansom, and Miss Lois Gherke were

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Home Made Cakes and Pies
MEALS and LUNCHES
At

COLLEGE EAT SHOP

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inexpensive

MAY A. ROWE, Director
(Graduate Dietitian)

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)
also guests over the week-end. "Muggs" made her headquarters at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorensens of Stevens Point. She however, spent a great deal of her time at Nelson Hall visiting all the old friends. Edith stayed long enough for the game, but missed the dance because of the distance which she had to travel. She now teaches in Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago. We're glad she stopped long enough to say "hello". Lois Gherke, a Home Ec., stayed at the cottages most of the time. Laura Dick and Lucille Krumm also stayed with the girls at the cottage.

Miss Catherine Slowey was surprised on Sunday evening by the arrival of her mother and father, aunt and uncle. They stayed for night supper at the "dorm."

We were glad to see Miss Lucille Scott, Miss Elaine Peroutky, and Hazel Schroeder. It surely seemed like old times to hear "Scotty", Elaine, and Hazel giggling together again.

Miss Olive Sivertson entertained her sister over the week-end and Miss Vallie Holand was hostess to Miss Ver-na Smerling. We were sorry to hear that Ethelyn Smerling was not able to attend the activities of homecoming.

Miss Marion Brasean, who now teaches in Port Edwards, enjoyed the C. S. T. C. homecoming events also. Miss Ethel Maes, once president of W. A. A. reported that she enjoyed every minute. We wish "Mike" could drop in oftener.

Now for some news of our own girls. We're glad to hear that Jean Skinner is recuperating from a severe cold. Miss Irene Miller has again returned after a weeks illness. Miss Lucille Skutely, who in zealous endeavors to decorate for homecoming, almost broke her leg. She has recovered, however, and is again able to enjoy dancing. Miss Alice Staffial is recovering from an infected heel which resulted from a blister.

I think I'll have to save some news for next week so until next week — adios. Congratulations on the homecoming and I certainly hope you weren't too tired to enjoy all the festivities.

I'll be with you next week,
NOSEY NAN.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 3)
Next week the Purple and the Gold wander their way down to Milwaukee, where they will find one of the outstanding teams in the state. Let us all try to be out to give the boys a big hand when they leave Friday afternoon. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP THE TEAM WIN?

Stevens Point:

Kennedy Capt. le;

Smith lt;

Bloch, lg;

Marshall, c;

Chvala, rg;

Clausen, rt;

Neuberger, re;

Marco, qb;

Hansen, lh;

Vrobel, rh;

Ramsden, fb.

Substitutions Stevens Point:

Alberts for Bloch,
McDermott for Hansen,
Schroeder for Alberts,
Baker for Schroeder,
Hansen for Schroeder,
Bloch for Clausen
Green for Kennedy,
Schroeder for Vrobel.

Oshkosh:

Janda for Tadych,
Glandt for McCormick,
Sosinski for Adams,
Schara for Shuler,
Brucness for Regner,
Williams for Lindquist,
Regner for McCormick.

Oshkosh:

Arnold, le;

Lindquist, lt;

Schara, lg;

Zimmerman, c;

Shuler, rg;

Rashke, rt;

Schultz, re;

McMormick, qb.

Timme lh;

Tadych, rh;

Regner, fb.

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