

MANKATO TO OUR HOMECOMING GUEST

Past, Present, Future Events To Be Theme Of Parade

At ten o'clock Saturday morning we shall find one of the largest parades ever to be held at C. S. T. C. The parade will be led by the college band with Parfrey at the baton. There will be approximately 15 floats entered.

Those organizations whose members are tearing their hair — which have entered floats are: Primary Department, Rural Life Club, Grammar Round Table, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Nelson Hall, Girls' Glee Club, Tau Gamma Beta, Omega Mu Chi, Chi Delta Rho, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, and others.

When viewing those "Greek" floats think not of the actives — not of the active's work — but only of those little infinitesimal pledges. Of course, the actives did think up the "ideas".

The theme of the floats is — PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE — C. S. T. C. There will be many humorous and artistic floats—each competing against the others for one of the valuable prizes.

The highlight of the parade will be the float by the Athletic Committee on which will ride the "QUEEN OF THE HOMECOMING". She will be elected by popular vote of the students.

HOMECOMING CALENDER

- Friday:**
7:30 Bonfire at Schmeckle field followed by snake dance.
9:00 Semi-formal dance at Hotel Whiting
- Saturday:**
10:00 A. M. Parade (Beginning at school)
2:00 P. M. Game (Schmeckle field)
9:00 P. M. Homecoming dance at P. J. Jacobs High School Gym

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Two resolutions were adopted for discussion and practise debates last Tuesday at the first meeting of the debating society. These resolutions were: "Resolved that C.S.T.C. should adopt a Student Senate Plan" and "Resolved that colleges should cease to subsidize athletes". The meeting was conducted by Ben Laska.

Big Turnout

There were 23 men and 11 women who reported. These were divided into two groups to be coached by Gordon Haferbecker and Joe Ophoven. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 31, at four o'clock, at which time officers will be elected and the above topics discussed. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Plans are to discuss the topics in the general assembly on November 10.

ALUMNI REUNION

The annual alumni reunion luncheon of the Central State Teachers College will be held in Milwaukee during the State Teachers' Convention.

The luncheon will be in the Pere Marquette Room of the Schroeder Hotel on November 3, at 12 o'clock. The faculty of the college hope to greet a large number of alumni members.

Reservations may be made with Bessie LaVigne at the College before November 1.

TEXT LOAN SYSTEM MAY BE ABOLISHED

When the Wisconsin State Teachers College Association convenes at Milwaukee next month, a petition requesting that the text-book system be abolished will be voted on. The petition was drawn up at the last meeting of the association and shelved until the November conference.

If the petition is approved by the college association assembly, it will go to the Board of Regents for their consideration.

The present system, the text-book loan system, has many drawbacks. It adds an extra cost and burden on the libraries by requiring them to keep a large number of textbooks in circulation. Also, when texts are loaned to a student, they are not the property of the user, who, if they were his own, could make many notes in the books valuable for future reference.

At the present time the faculties of the various State Teachers Colleges are being polled for their sentiment concerning this problem.

College Students Elected Class Officers In Highly Spirited Contests Conducted Thursday Of Last Week

Important class elections were held Thursday of last week to determine who would guide the destinies of the respective classes for the ensuing year. The Senior and Junior Prom king, respectively.

"Frat" Politics

The elections on the junior and senior level are of a highly contested nature and are dominated through the play of fraternity politics. The freshman class election is about the only election of a purely democratic form — politics in that section are yet dormant.

Student Versions

The following are versions of students participating in their respective class elections and are therefore submitted as typical yet authentic descriptions of the proceedings of their groups.



We, the faculty extend a hearty welcome to our homecomers. We hope there may always be a close bond of friendship and loyalty between Central State and her sons and daughters. The college is proud of her graduates. We hope the alumni will have due cause to be proud of her undergraduates.

President Philip H. Falk



Dramatic Society Installs Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Society, held a meeting last Monday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to install the four pledges eligible for future membership. The pledges installed were Gordon Haferbecker, Lawrence Jozwiak, Joe Ophoven, and La Rue Smith.

Formal initiation will take place on November 7.

LaNORE OLSON SAID,

"The Senior Class held its meeting last Thursday in Mr. Stieners' room. It was a well-conducted meeting—Mr. Stieners was voted to act as chairman of the entire meeting. Mr. Rogers came in and gave a short talk to the class concerning their Senior pictures. They will be taken in the Iris Studio by La Verne Schwengel."

LA RUE SMITH REPORTS ON JUNIOR ELECTION

"One for Duecker—two for Olson—two for Duecker—two for Olson—two wait! A heart skips a beat—three for Olson—Olson is Junior Class President! Such was the tense Thursday, under the direction of Mr. Evans. The results for all the offices were quite evenly divided between the two frat candidates which were nominated for each office. It was not until the last vote that it was certain that Marg Olson was this year's Prom King."

SOPHISTICATED SOPHS GO STAG

"The Sophomore Class Election was held last Thursday morning after the assembly. The group met in

Minnesota Team To Test The Strength Of Wisconsin State Teachers League

HEIDELBERG SINGERS TO PERFORM TONIGHT

On Thursday evening, October 20, at eight o'clock, a concert will be given in the College Auditorium by the Heidelberg Singers, an ensemble of male voices. The group, in which each singer is a solo artist of unusual ability in his own right, will sing a wide variety of selections, including popular songs, folk songs, and operatic selections.

Phil Clark, tenor soloist, is director of the Heidelberg Singers.

HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

"Queen for a Day" will be the position of one lucky Central State Teachers College girl selected as Queen of the Homecoming festivities of the weekend. She is to be elected by the student body during the week but her identity is to be carefully concealed until Saturday.

The Queen will have a "royal" time of it as many engagements have been scheduled for her throughout the day. The Queen's Royal Throne will occupy the place of honor on the leading float in the Homecoming parade. Men will court her favor with demonstrations of physical prowess during the football game in the afternoon. At the Homecoming dance the Queen will reign and head the grand march. An engraved lo-

(Continued to page 3, col. 2)

A strong Mankato team will furnish opposition for the annual homecoming game to be played here Saturday. This will be the first meeting of the two teams, so little is known of their comparative strength. However, the Minnesota Teachers' Conference appears to be of slightly higher calibre than our conference, if previous performance is any indication.

Strong Air Offense

Coach Carter is bringing a team which features a strong aerial offense and brilliant kicking. The visitors have chalked up several successive victories, while the Pointers have a record of two losses, a win, and a tie. Fellows who should prove especially troublesome are: Lopata, Davison, Hoffman, and Schultz. Lopata, a triple-threat man, was chosen on all-conference football, basketball, and baseball teams in the Minnesota Teachers' Conference last year. He is an excellent passer, and an able kicker. Davison, a left half-back, has been on the receiving end of more than one of Lopata's touchdown passes, and plays a fine defensive game.

McGuire Expected to Play

The Point team came through last week's contest with no further injuries, and should show more power than has been shown in previous games. McGuire will play regardless of the Whitewater protest, and should add considerable strength to Point's offense.

OSHKOSH GAME DATE PENDS ON LOCALS ACTION

In a meeting held at Waupaca on Tuesday plans were discussed for the shifting of the date of the Oshkosh-Stevens Point game to November 11th. This action followed the request of the local American Legion who plan to incorporate the game as a feature of a civic holiday planned in celebration of the Armistice anniversary. The ultimate shift of the date depends on whether or not the holiday will be of a "city wide observance" nature.

Oshkosh in Accord

Representatives from both Oshkosh and the Point were in accord with the plan. The Oshkosh delegation, however, stipulated that an additional remuneration in addition to the regular contract terms be made to them for extending their season an additional week. The Point men recognized the validity of such a request. The situation now is whether or not the American Legion is to guarantee a civic holiday with city-wide participation. If that is the case the Oshkosh game will be played on November the 11th.

Mr. Watson's room. In the absence of last year's Freshmen class president, Betty Smith, the vice-president of last year's class, conducted the election of the first officer. Bill Miller was elected President of the Sophomore Class, and he conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Bob Larson was selected for the office of vice-president; Walter Bretzke was elected secretary, and Don Abrahamson was chosen treasurer.

After the meeting, the sophomore class pictures were taken for the "Iris".

AN ANONYMOUS FRESHY "PUTTING ON AIRS" WAS QUOTED.

"We understand that the Freshman really had an election. They had a lot of fun nominating, moving the nominations be closed, electing and reelecting and so on. Well they have a good bunch of kids heading their class."

CLASS OFFICERS 38-39

The following are the officers that will lead their classes through the year 38-39.

(Continued to page 3, col. 4)

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"OTHER SCHOOLS OF VALOR BOAST"

"We'll make homecoming this year bigger and better than it's ever been." We imagine that these words have been echoed by students ever since the year one of the school's history. And to be just to the people who spoke them, we'll grant that was their wish to make each homecoming celebration more successful than the one of the preceding year.

So just to fall in line with the old grads who in the hey-day of their youth spoke as we have quoted, we'll also repeat those magic words. Somehow, when we stop to think of them, they lose all tinges of the banality we would ascribe to them.

Maybe it's the season that affects us. Every year about this time, when the yellow leaves on the campus elms rustle and crackle in their dying spurge; when the air smells of the smoke of ten thousand bonfires, when the nights are cool and the rising moon is big and ripe and orange, our thoughts become colored by these glories of Old Lady Nature preparing to turn in for the year, and memories come flooding back to haunt us with ghosts from other days.

Our friends who were here before us and are gone now come back before our eyes. It is then we realize that the time has rolled around for homecoming and that it will be a joy to see our old pals again. So we say, even if it's been said before, "We'll make homecoming this year bigger and better than it's ever been."

SENATE

Student affairs student controlled — Give us a voice in our own affairs — Activities of the Students regulated by the Students. —

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS ALSO OURS

Accidents happen so easily and the results... sometimes so disastrous. Occasionally, lost in the excitement of a football scramble, a boy will dash out into the street after the lost football, and... another young life is sacrificed.

In order to stop such disasters, to stop "jay-walking" and to insure the safety of the schoolchildren on their way home, The Safety Patrol, a Junior police system was organized some time ago.

The Safety Patrol leaders help the children across the street, hold the cars back, and keep the children back when the traffic is moving so they don't get tangled up in any accidents.

Last week the Patrol Leaders were forced to make a complaint to the Chief of Police, A. W. Risch. Their complaint was that college students are not cooperating with them! Training school children see college men and women break the rules that their Patrol Leaders are trying to teach them to observe. As a result, it is very difficult for the patrols to carry out their work.

These Safety Patrols are doing much toward insuring the safety of school children and deserve the cooperation of all the college students.

Come on students, let's act like college men and women and help the Patrol help others.

THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

—Why Not Face the Issue—

I have been known to err in judgement; at times it appears, as though my mouth were too full, but, I burn my bridges when I step on them—"The fire drives me across".

As I observe the placement operations, and the personalities connected with both the Training School and the College, I am amazed at my discoveries.

Each one studied separately reveals, for the most part, general satisfactory application to duties — (I retract no earlier statements in this column). However, it is amusing that where difficulties and problems arise, where remedial suggestions are offered by the parties most capable of offering them, where cooperation is most desirable, "disharmony" is most rampant. There are exceptions.

Ignored suggestions, unsolved problems piling up, and guttered cooperation breed unpleasant discord.

To be sure, the casual observer sees nothing that is seriously amiss; the set-up is perhaps well enough established to last a thousand years or more—"We can go laughing to our doom".

We get our academic work, teaching principles, and techniques from the college faculty — We expect to go to the Training School to put them into application. The Training School, however, has its own principles and techniques, not determined jointly with the college faculty but independently—What is the poor cadet teacher to do when he finds that there is little that the two have in accord with each other.

On the other hand, the administrators getting calls for placements have a positive knowledge of what combinations prospective teachers are generally expected to have, yet, they are not consulted when the subject matter content of majors and minors is determined—Their recommendations would be a valuable aid to students.

The director of the Training School and his secretary have made several interesting and enlightening tabulations—One example will suffice here: Superintendents, when asking for a teacher of Social Studies, expect him to be able to teach history, citizenship, and geography.

(No geography is required or suggested for a Social Science Minor in college.)

Notice To Writers

This week we received a letter from a student in reference to a subject of current interest. Unfortunately, however, the letter wasn't signed and we were unable to print it. When letters are submitted expressing student opinion they must be signed although we will publish them under an anonymous signature if desired. The letters do not represent Pointer editorial policy and the right is reserved of editing and rejecting contributions.

The Editor.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

The Heidleberg Singers will present a program in the main assembly at 8:00 P. M. tonight.

Bonfire and Pep meeting at the southwest corner of Schmeekle field tomorrow night.

Phi Sig Semi-formal pre-homecoming dance at Hotel Whiting, Friday Oct. 21. Dancing will begin at 9:00 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the Photo Club Wed. Oct. 26, at 4:00 in Mr. Rogers lecture room.

Assembly for Men Thursday, Oct. 27. The speaker will be Elmer Ott, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. His speech will be on Y.M.C.A. work.

Blot meeting to be held at Iverson Park Lodge Thursday night, Oct. 27. Mr. Knutzen will be the speaker.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Seven former C.S.T.C. students have coaching positions in the "3C" Conference—Incidentally one of them, Ray Urbans also Glee Club. — Ted Menzel is largely responsible for the renewed interest in athletics at Marshfield—his team recently upset the Point High School team.—John Meier former sports editor of "The Pointer", has his team playing six-man football.

Grad-Pa: Ray "Tam" Nugent, fullback of several years ago, is the proud papa of an eight pound son, born about two weeks ago. Ray is afraid the poor kid is going to be a "sissy"—he's three weeks old and hasn't showed the slightest interest in football.

Merrill High School
Merrill, Wisconsin
October 15, 1938

The Pointer
Stevens Point, Wis.

Dear Editor:

For the past eight years, I have been a weekly reader of the Pointer. As a teacher of a class in Journalism, I have wanted to write to you for some time to compliment you and your staff for the "metropolitan swing" your paper has taken. I was not only pleased with the new size, but the layout and heads too impressed me. Above all, the articles on page one and two in particular have improved. The paper has lost its high school tone and, instead, a college standard has been set.

Very truly yours,
Clarence Styrza '33

Brown County Teachers Association is bringing Mrs. Roosevelt to Green Bay to appear at the Columbus Club on Thursday, Oct. 20. This is a part of Peace Week Celebration and international peace will be the subject of her speech.

Robert Dessereau, an alumnus of C.S.T.C. is president of the Association and has been instrumental in securing Mrs. Roosevelt for this program.

POISON'S PRUNINGS

Here's a test to tax your general background. You science majors should rate high.

1. When he is ready to give the propeller a twist to start the motor, an airplane mechanic sings out to the pilot, (a) "Tallyho!" (b) "Up ship!" (c) "Take it away!" (d) "Contact!" (e) "Scram!"
2. A prism breaks up white light into a multicolored band called a (a) fulcrum (b) plectrum (c) quantum (d) spectrum (e) tantrum.
3. An alienist (a) steals someone's affections (b) traces family trees (c) specializes in diseases of the mind (d) contends that a nation's racial stock benefits from an admixture of foreign blood.
4. Deposits of minerals transported by streams are called (a) alluvial (b) sidereal (c) retrograde (d) sedentary.
5. Substage condensers are used upon (a) movie projectors (b) distilling apparatus (c) microscopes.
6. A chemical laboratory would be the place to look for (a) a C washer (b) a G string (c) an I beam (d) an S wrench (e) a T square (f) a U tube (g) a Y gun (h) an X axis.
7. Both men and monkeys, evolutionists hold, are descendants of an animal known as the (a) lemur (b) wombat (c) ocelot (d) gerrymander (e) peccadillo.
8. The big round thing with which compressed-air workers drive a tunnel under a river is called the (a) plunger (b) shield (c) auger (d) ram.
9. A moth's cocoon contains the (a) egg (b) larva (c) pupa (d) imago.
10. Baily's beads are (a) streamers of light seen through the moon's jagged rim at the beginning and end of a total eclipse of the sun (b) fused globules of borax used in chemical analysis (c) bits of glass, under great internal tension, that shatter into powder when lightly scratched.
11. A Stillson wrench is used to (a) drive air screws (b) tune pianos (c) grip round things like pipes (d) grind auto valves (e) tighten the jaws of a micrometer upon an object to be measured with great precision.
12. Prehistoric savages who dwelt in caves are called (a) sybarites (b) saprophytes (c) proselytes (d) troglodytes.
13. A microtome is (a) a book of midget dimensions (b) a device for cutting microscope specimens into thin slices (c) a millionth of a tope.
14. Emery serves as (a) an adhesive (b) an abrasive (c) a lubricant (d) a detergent.
15. "Chromatic aberration" is (a) the use of clashing dissonances by composers of ultramodern music (b) color blindness (c) a defect in some lenses (d) the way a chameleon changes its colors.
16. Bacteria that inhabit the roots of peas and beans (a) spread the common cold (b) glow in the dark (c) kill earthworms (d) enrich the soil with nitrogen from the air.
17. Ambergis comes from (a) muskrats (b) jasmine flowers (c) civit cats (d) whales.
18. Green plants manufacture food by (a) sublimation (b) inflorescence (c) photosynthesis (d) lactation.
19. The Leonids are (a) morning stars (b) variable stars (c) pole stars (d) shooting stars (e) movie stars.
20. Marsupials (a) travel in a cluster between Mars and Jupiter (b) carry their young in a pouch (c) help mathematicians solve complicated equations.

(Answers on page 1, col. 1)

Answers To Poison's Prunings

1. d	5. c	9. c	13. b	17. d
2. d	6. f	10. a	14. b	18. c
3. c	7. a	11. c	15. c	19. d
4. a	8. b	12. d	16. d	20. b

POINTS FROM Old Pointers

10 YEARS AGO

Homecoming week is here at last after much talk and planning. The fun begins tomorrow night and if there is any student in Central College who will not be present at all of the festivities, it must be because he is either deaf, dumb, or indifferent.

Homecoming at "The Point" has always been looked forward to by the students and faculty with great pleasure, and this year there seems to be even greater anticipation than before, and No Wonder! Committees have been racking their brains for every possible device that will make this a success. They have determined that no one will lack excitement. There will be something doing at every hour. The faculty and various student groups are planning individual stunts. Each one is guaranteed to be a prize winner.

SOCIETY LIFE

Pledging Season Started

Rushing is over—and pledging has begun. The Greek social organizations of C.S.T.C. held their last rushing parties over this last week-end. On Sunday morning at 9:00, Omega Mu Chi Sorority entertained at a breakfast at Hotel Whiting. A color scheme of purple and gold was carried out. Mrs. Tolo, patroness, and Miss Gormley and Miss Stull were guests. After breakfast, many of the girls attended the services at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church.

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority and its guests were served cocktails at the home of Jean Mailer, president of the sorority, before going to Hotel Whiting for a seven o'clock formal dinner. A fall color scheme was carried out in the rust colored tapers and the rust and white pompon centerpiece. Each guest was presented with a dainty corsage. New honorary members of Tau Gamma Beta, Miss Helen Gormley and Miss Harriet Stull were present.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity held its final rushing party at the "frat house" on Sunday evening at eight o'clock. About fifty-five fellows spent the evening playing cards, after which a lunch was served. Mr. Burroughs, honorary member and Mr. Pierson, the new instructor in the Biology Department were guests.

Chi Delta Rho Fraternity concluded the rushing season with its party Monday evening at the "House". About forty-five members and guests spent the evening playing cards. Later in the evening a lunch was served. Mr. Rightsell, Mr. Knutzen, and Dr. Tolo, of the faculty were present.

DORMITE'S DATA

You've heard of pre-proms, haven't you? Well, this week saw a pre-homecoming at the dorm. Practically everyone who ever lived here barged into somebody - or - other's room, tossed a suitcase on a bed, and proceeded to tell all about the big cruel world. Phil Gikling, Dorothy Cook, Lois Holman, Esther Cushman, Gladys Mal., Connor, Katey Becker, and Emily Peterson are a few of those who returned.

Life ends at 1:30. And that ain't all. From now on Freshmen and Sophomores have no 1:00 o'clock pers, and Juniors and Seniors have no 2:00 o'clocks. Joe Hannon ought to be particularly interested.

Extra large Who'd-a-thunk-it scoop. Rook can play the tuba. Honest. It seems that she once went to high school down old Fenemore way, and the band needed a tuba player, and Rooky was delegated. . . . Now if Fe would only take to the harpsichord, or 's u m t h i n', wouldn't that be a sweet little duet

Remember the gal who won the High School Declam contest that was held here last year? She is now a dormite. Her name is Madeline Lee, and she's a bit shy, blond, and right smart. But here's the catch. She belongs to another.

Festivities Start Tomorrow

The homecoming festivities will start on Friday evening when the Whiting Hotel will be the scene of the first semi-formal of the college's formal season. The formal will be a get-together of the students and alumni with their friends. The music will be furnished by the Castilians with Hinkley directing. The dance is sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The sororities and fraternities, and their alumni will be well represented, and their pledges—woe is me—will probably be trimming those "prize-winning floats".

Candlelight Ceremony

Y.W.C.A. held its Candlelight Initiation Ceremony last Thursday at Nelson Hall. The ceremony was an impressive one with thirty-six new members entering the organization. The advisory group was present and also Rev. Johnson who assisted in the initiation ritual. A lunch was served after the meeting.

It was decided at the meeting that Y.W.C.A. meet every 2nd and 4th. Thursday of the month at Nelson Hall.

Allen Back At Work

The head of the Home Economics Department, Miss Bessie May Allen, returned to her teaching post Monday morning after convalescing for the past several weeks from injuries received in an automobile accident this summer.

The Home Ec'ers welcomed Miss Allen's return to Sim's Cottage on Friday evening. Miss Allen immediately resumed her duties in the college. During her absence, her position was ably filled by Miss Emily Wilson.

Students and faculty alike are pleased with Miss Allen's rapid recovery and resumption of duties. "Welcome back, Miss Allen."

Homecoming Queen To Be Elected

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ing cup will become her permanent possession.

This is the first year that such a feature has been arranged. The details of conducting the election are being managed by a special committee appointed by the Athletic Committee. It is made up of the president of each department: Forum, Ben Lasehkwitsch; Primary Department, Betty Schwahn; Grammar Round Table, Florence Smith; Rural Life, Kenneth Bartels. Mr. Evans served as faculty advisor to the committee and Grace Melchior has charge of the group comprising the Queen's Attendants.

Men's Glee Club Concert In First Out Of The City Performance A Success

The Men's Glee Club of Central State Teachers College presented its first out-of-town concert last Sunday evening, October 16, at Plainfield in the First Baptist Church.

Le Roux Plans Program

The hour program was arranged and directed by student members of the organization. Warren Le Roux, pastor of the Plainfield church, selected the program and was assisted in directing by Gordon Cowles and Ted Meyer.

The seventeen members participating in the concert were given a luncheon after the program by the women of the church. A vocal duet was offered by Warren Le Roux and Roberta Peterson as a feature of the program.

To Make Tour

The Glee Club will tour the northern part of the state November 17, 18, and 19. The itinerary has not yet been completed but will be announced later.

The organization's second half-hour broadcast, featuring guest artist Barbare Wake, was made Wednesday, October 19, at 3:45, over station WLBL. The selections were directed by Ted Meyer, who had general charge of the program. Miss Wake was accompanied in her readings by Warren Le Roux.



MR. KNUTZEN, Director Of Men's Glee Club

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Iris Fund Increased In Redistribution Of Fees

HUGE BONFIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night preceding the Homecoming festivities, the traditional bonfire and pep session will be held on Schmeckle field. Everyone is invited, in fact, urged to attend this "affair". It has been the duty of the college Freshmen to build the pyre of "dead" boxes and other combustible material. Sara Jane Anderson will lead the "gang" in yells. The break-up will probably end in the usual snake-dance up-town.



Schmeckle Field

College Student Elect Officers

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Senior Class

President—Franklin Hitzke Vice President—Wayne Johnson Secretary—Ruth Behnke Treasurer—Gordon Haferbecker

Junior Class

President—Marvin Olson Vice President—Jane Johnson Secretary—Dearborn Spindler Treasurer—Henry Wandler

Sophomore Class

President—Bill Miller Vice President—Bob Larson Secretary—Donald Abrahamson Treasurer—Walter Bretzke

Freshman Class

President—René Stimart Vice President—Dick Larson Secretary—Ted Fritsch Treasurer—Marjorie Judd

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STEVENS POINT

Theatre And Debate To Benefit In New "Setup"

The appropriation committee in its final meeting arrived at conclusions for redistributing the student activities fund. "Iris", the college's annual, was the only organization receiving an increased allotment. New to the list of the funds' subsidies were the Forensic and Theatre Guild. Justification for the latter action was found in the fact that these organizations will provide material for future assemblies.

Redistribution of the fund followed after much agitation on the part of both the faculty and the student body. The committee was composed of joint representatives of the students and faculty from each of the four divisions in college: namely, the Primary, Secondary Education, Grammar, and the Rurals.

Total number of students paying eight dollars	720
Social and Miscellaneous committees at 45c per person	\$ 324.00
Athletics and boxing \$2.60 per person	\$1,872.00
Pointer \$1.00 per person	\$ 720.00
Health \$1.00 per person	\$ 720.00
Iris \$1.15 per person	\$ 828.00
Men's Glee Club \$1.15 per person	\$ 108.00
Band and Orchestra-Former, \$4.43; latter, \$1.00	\$ 396.00
Forensics and Theatre Guild \$6.00 per person	\$ 432.00
Assembly Entertainment \$5.00 per person	\$ 360.00
Total	\$5,760.00

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BURDICK SPEAKS TO RURALS ON SAFETY

Mr. West Burdick, Director of Safety in State Highway Commission, gave an address on "Highway Safety in Wisconsin" at the Rural Life Club meeting last Monday evening.

Safety Statistics

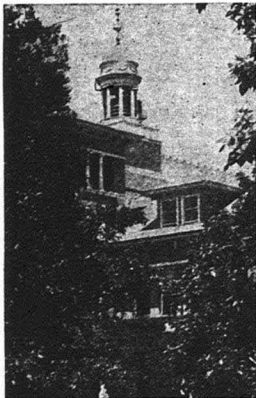
Mr. Burdick graphically pictured the traffic situation in Wisconsin during 1937 by asking us to imagine all the state highways in one long road. It would be 10,024 miles long. If we should let a tombstone represent a traffic fatality, a man on a crutch a bodily injury and a wrecked car a property damage, and place them along the highways at regular intervals, we would get some idea of the magnitude of the problem. Driving along that highway, we would pass a tombstone every 11.7 miles, a man on a crutch every 1.4 miles and a wrecked car every .3 miles.

Precautions

The surest way to procure safety is the development of safety habits in children, Mr. Burdick says. In response to a question as to what were some cautions he would give us, he emphasized the following:

1. Always dim headlights when meeting or approaching a car from the rear.
2. Watch behavior at intersections.
3. Never pass on curves.
4. Remember that hitch hiking is illegal and both the driver and the hiker takes a risk.

He said the most important caution generally probably was not needed here. "Let the drinker never drive, and the driver never drink."



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DR C. H. JUDD IS NEW N. Y. A DIRECTOR

Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, made public today the appointment of Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd as director of the NYA program of education for out-of-school youth.

Dr. Judd, who retired recently from the chairmanship of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago, after 27 years of service with that institution, has already entered upon his duties and will have offices with the NYA headquarters in Washington.

200,000 Employed

"The National Youth Administration," said Mr. Williams, in announcing Dr. Judd's appointment, "now has over 200,000 young people employed upon work projects throughout the nation. It has become evident that these youth need, in addition to vocational opportunities and vocational experience, education that will make them intelligent about the industrial and social conditions which surround them and under which they live.

Instruction Inadequate

"Instruction of young people with regard to social institutions is not now adequately provided in this country. Even if it were more fully supplied by our schools it would still be beyond the reach of thousands of the youth on NYA work projects who have been forced by economic conditions to quit school at an early age and seek employment. Few of them, in fact, have more than an eighth grade education.

Youth Seek Knowledge

"New materials of instruction dealing with industry, population, governmental services, science and the relation of the individual to the community, in the opinion of Dr. Judd, must be prepared in a form which will attract the interest of ordinary young people and in particular those who have been deprived of the opportunity of completing their education. Our project youth are asking for information outside that immediately related to their work experience and vocational instruction. It seems advisable to have an experienced educator find out what kind of information should be supplied to meet their needs. Such material, of course, should be made readily accessible. I have asked Dr. Judd to undertake this work with our out-of-school youth, after consultation with state and local directors and supervisors in actual charge of the work program.

Judd Prominent Educator

"No one acquainted with the development of liberal educational methods in the United States in the last thirty years needs to be told about Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd. As head of the Department of Education in the University of Chicago, he was a dominant factor in shaping progressive methods of instruction in elementary and secondary education. He has been a valuable member of the NYA national advisory committee since the creation of the NYA in 1935. He has now retired from active university duty and is in a po-

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What world series caused an investigation and ultimate black listing of several players?
2. What major league team has the best World Series percentage for won and lost?
3. Who are the two greatest World Series pitchers?
4. What pitcher holds the World Series record for strike outs?
5. Who has the highest world series batting average?
6. Name the two batting champions in the major leagues in 1938?
7. What team has won the least number of World Series?
8. Who is manager of the New York Yankees?
9. Who was the last All American football player from Wisconsin?
10. Who holds the record for home runs in one month?

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sition to devote himself to carrying out some of his plans to bring certain fundamentals in education to the rank and file of youth unable to go after it themselves. I consider it a signal opportunity for the NYA to secure his services."

Outstanding Psychologist

Dr. Judd is a past president of the American Council on Education and a consultant of the National Resources Committee. He prepared a report for that agency on the relation of the federal government to scientific research and is a member of the science committee of the National Resources Committee. During the World War he was in charge of the preparation of pamphlets for school use published by the federal government and entitled, "Lessons in Community and National Life." He is one of the outstanding psychologists in the American educational world and has been connected with several universities as professor of psychology. His degrees include the following: A. B., Wesleyan U., 1894; Ph. D., University of Leipzig, 1896; A. M., Yale, 1907; LL.D., Miami, 1909; Wesleyan, 1913; University of Iowa, 1923; Colorado College, 1923 and Sc. D., University of Louisville, 1937.

PROGNOSTICATING THE PIGSKIN PARADE

After a lay off of a week, we again swing back into action to see if we can predict a few winners...let's hope so.

- C.S.T.C. over Mankato
Alabama over Sewanee
Santa Clara over Arkansas
Army over Boston
Baylor over Texas A & M
Boston College over Temple
Brown over Rhode Island
California over Washington
Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech.
Ohio State over Chicago
Iowa over Colgate
Columbia over Pennsylvania
Cornell over Penn State
Dartmouth over Harvard
Detroit over Villanova
Duke over Wake Forest
Duquesne over Mississippi State
Fordham over Oregon
UCIA over Idaho
Northwestern over Illinois
Indiana over Kansas State
Vanderbilt over L.S.D.
Texas Christian over Marquette
Michigan over Yale
Michigan State over Syracuse
Minnesota over Northwestern
Navy over Princeton
Oklahoma over Nebraska
Pitt over S.M.U.
Wisconsin over Purdue
Rice over Texas
So. California over Stanford
Tulane over Mercer

Six Man Foot Ball Is Popular Sport For Frat Contests

Originally conceived by young sandlot football aspirants and carried out on a larger scale by major college and professional teams, a six-man version of the ever popular and exciting football dominates the spotlight this year as it will assume a prominent place on the list of intramural activities.

Reputed to have started in the Middle West four years ago, the game spread quickly throughout the East and made its initial bow on the west coast last year at the Loyola stadium in Los Angeles.

The simplified version of regular eleven-man football is played on a field 80 yards long and half as wide, making possible many long runs and additional thrills for spectators as the field is almost as large as a regular gridiron.

Intramural six-man football will be played on the local turf, which will be divided up into several fields for pigskin enthusiasts. Cleated shoes will be banned along with unnecessary roughness, but the game will provide plenty of thrills and spills for participants.

A lateral pass opens every play by the offensive team, rendering the game easily followed by pigskin fans.

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Quakers In Win Over Point ..6-0

In a battle that started out with a bad odor, Point lost a heartbreaking game to Whitewater Saturday by the margin of one touchdown. One touchdown, mind you, to a team that was to all appearances so convinced of defeat that they protested the eligibility of Point's ace-half-back Mick McGuire—on a technicality.

Fumble Mars Chance to Win

Point gave blow for blow to the Royal Purple the whole game and only a fumble marred our chances of snatching victory from the psychological beaten Agnew men.

The Purple and Gold made the first threat of the game when Ed Slotwinski recovered a fumble on Whitewater's twenty-yard line. A pass picked up a grocer's dozen of yards and then Winkler, freshman fullback, smashed right tackle to the one yard line. On the next play, Hanig another freshman, dived over for what appeared to be the first score of the game. Here, however, was the toughest break of the afternoon. When Hanig came to earth, he lit squarely on the back of his neck and the ball slipped from his grasp, Point's great scoring chance had dissolved.

Quakes Score

Whitewater scored early in the second half when Gulan returned a punt twelve yards into Point territory. After two plays failed to gain a pass from Schmidt to Wirth, who ambled ten yards, scored the only touchdown of the game.

With defeat staring them in the face, the Pointers struck back savagely on two sustained drives, one to Whitewater's twelve and the other to the Whitewater nineteen. Passes failed here and both opportunities proved fruitless. When the final gun sounded, Point was a beaten team. Beaten in score, but not in spirit, for you may rest assured that of the under-classesmen who left that field walked off with but one thought in mind—"BEAT WHITEWATER".

The line-ups were:

Whitewater	Position	St. Pt.
	le	H. Nimz
	lt	Stimart
	lg	Loewecke
	e	Parr
	rg	Burch
	rt	Slotwinski
	re	Olingy
	q	Cashin
	rh	Koehn
	lf	Hanig
	h	Schmitt
		Winkler

Scoring: Whitewater touchdown—Wirth.

Substitutions: Whitewater — Bronson, Buttelli, Lyons, Skinkus, Ransom, Farina, Wirth, J. Barker, E. Boutelle, Cullen, McCoy.

Stevens Point — McGuire, Van Duke, Bishop, Copes, Bernstein, Bohan, Warner, Hoffman, Reading, Ruppel, Houck, Fritsch, Dana.

Officials — Referee, Mansfield; umpire, Morroa; head linesman, Barnum.

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Sports

INTRA-MURAL WORK IS INAUGURATED

Approximately 90 fellows are taking part in the intra-mural program being conducted by Charles Heyer. Interest in six-man football is at a peak, with four teams entered in the Independent League and five teams listed in the Union League. The Miller Flashes are leading the Union league while the Eagles are holding down the first position in the Independent League. The Eagles appear to have the best offensive team, having scored 28 points while holding the opposition scoreless. The Standings:

Union League	W	L	TP	OP
Miller Flashes	1	0	25	0
Chi Deltas	1	0	12	2
Scheel House	1	1	21	25
Phi Sigs	1	1	6	25
Minocqua Maulers	0	2	13	25

Independent League	W	L	TP	OP
Eagles	1	0	28	0
Pointers	1	0	19	6
Wildcats	0	1	6	19
Panthers	0	1	0	28

Officials: Olk, Bandow
TP—total points scored
OP—opponent's points

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Black Sox scandal of 1919 in which six players were black listed.
2. The Boston Red Sox have won five and lost none.
3. "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees and Herb Pennock of the New York Yankees. Both have won five and lost none.
4. Howard Ehmke struck out thirteen Chicago Cubs in the World Series of 1929.
5. Babe Ruth—629.
6. Jim Fox of the Boston Red Sox in the American League and Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds.
7. The St. Louis Browns have none.
8. Joe McCarthy.
9. Milo Slotwinski in 1930.
10. Rudy Ruth of the Detroit Tigers—18.

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COED'S COLUMN

Notice!!!! There's been some talk about Miss Gormley and "Chuck Heyer getting their heads together for Co-Physical Education work after supper. Yah know, volley-ball, ping pong and such—Sounds plenty good! Here's a chance for girls and fellows to get better acquainted. Fellows, see the "girl" minus make up and nicely waved hair plus sport clothes and healthy rosy cheeks. Are we going to get this thing organized? Sounds like fun. (Just my opinion.)

Remember, everyone, that the W.A.A. girls are selling "Mums" this Thursday and Friday in the halls. More "Mums" will be sold at the game along with those wonderful "Red Hot Dogs".

The ping pong tournament is going off quite smoothly but no one has challenged Zoddie Malesevich, who was last year's champion. All of you can enter and no one will be eliminated in this ladder type of tournament.

Aren't you glad to hear that none of our girls were hurt this week. Let's hope that they will continue to play together in this gentle manner. Remember girls that you aren't football tackles.

W.A.A. girls watch the bulletin board for any special announcements.

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That McGuire Protest —

Here is the situation. In 1935 the Stevens Point team was suspended from the Southern division of the teachers college league on an alleged infraction of the pre-season training rule. This decision was rendered after it had been found impossible for those who had made the protest at this time to prove their charges of professionalism. Incidentally, the Point had a team of championship caliber that season.

In the games played by this group of independent semi-professionals was "Mickey" McGuire. They played the Green Bay Packers and in the contest McGuire was injured and "out of the game" for the rest of the season.



"MICKEY" MCGUIRE

So much for the background. It is now contended by Whitewater and Oshkosh that McGuire is ineligible because he has already put in four years of competition. They claim that he played in one of the conference games before the team was suspended in 1935. It is also their contention that the two pre-season games that he played in would constitute a season's competition.

What is the next step? After a formal protest is made a committee—comprised of members from the colleges of the league meets and determines whether or not the protest is valid and justifiable. If the decision is adverse to a team the conference games it has played automatically become defeats. Obviously, no further conference games would be played that year.

The protest is now pending and it will undoubtedly be settled within a short time. If the situation is not satisfactorily adjusted there are several alternatives the college can take in the future.

The Point is behind its team and behind its coach. The fact that this is the third time in six years that such a situation has arisen leads the student body to feel that the opposition views us with suspicion and fears the power of our teams. It is the general consensus of opinion that those making the protest are in error and that the situation will be rectified in a gentlemanly, sportsman-like manner.

"SIZING 'EM UP"

Well! Well! Another Homecoming and another protest—Which come oftener? Whitewater should have carbon copies of that protest made—They could provide blanks for the changes in the Point Personnel. Even if there aren't any sportsmen down there, they must have at least one psychologist—He picked the ideal time to file the protest (four days before the Point-Whitewater game). Appropriate simile: "As numerous as Whitewater Protesters"—

A litter of black cats must have crossed the path of our gridders—The hard luck jinx followed them into the Whitewater game—We even had the ball over the goal but it wouldn't stay there—uncanny, I call it. Winkler and Fritsch were the sparkplugs of the Point backfield. Bill Loewecke, Rodger Bernstein, and Ed Slotwinski were the most effective of the linemen.

Parr, Stimart, and Menzel are getting acquainted with someone besides the members of the football team—we see them walking up and down Main Street every evening—Parr tagged a girl three blocks before he found she was a high school freshman.

S. J. the cheerleader carries a milk bottle from the school to the Eat Shop every noon—she would like some assistance—will some of you football players, or fans, volunteer to help her

Incidentally we're having a cheering section Saturday at the game—Last game, Barney the HOT DOG vender, drowned on the cheering section. We hope to hear you at the Homecoming game.—

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Welcome Grads!



NOTICE ALUMNI!

Subscriptions to the Pointer for the remaining issues of this year may be obtained for one dollar. This offer is for the Alumni exclusively. Address your requests to Jeanette Winarski, Business Manager of the Pointer. Offer expires November 1st.

NOTICE!

The directories will be available for distribution Friday morning, October 21. The sale will take place in the halls Friday. Those wishing to procure issues at a later date may do so at the College store.



LOEWECKE



HITZKE

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

The parade will form on East College Ave. at 9:30 A. M. It will proceed from there across Main to Clark Street. It then goes West on Clark to the Square and over to Main and it will then advance to the College.

Please do not block Fremont Street from Main to the Hospital.

PEP MEETING!

Yells—songs—pep talks—will head the assembly program this morning. Many new yells will be introduced and six new school songs "with band accompaniment."

The pep talks will be given by Pres. Falk, Miss Roach and Mr. Schmeekle. Our cheerleader, Sara Anderson, will lead these yells and "let's give her our support."

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