

# PEDS FACE STIFF GAME

## BURROUGHS ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

Leland M. Burroughs, Central State Teachers College Debate Coach, announces an extensive debate program for the coming year in the college. The debate squad will see action in many in and out-of-state debates during the coming year.



L. M. BURROUGHS

The men's and women's squads will participate in the state tournaments at Eau Claire and La Crosse. These tournaments last year drew eight and sixteen participants respectively. The school will also be represented in tournaments at Fargo, North Dakota, and at Normal, Illinois.

The Mid-West Debate Tournament, held at St. Paul, will highlight the season's work. The men will compete at St. Thomas and the women at St. Catherine. This tourney last year drew fifty participating teams.

The question for this year's debates has not yet been released by Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Fraternity, but will be available the early part of November.

Only five members of last year's debate squad are back in school this fall. They are: Ben Laske, Joe Ophoven, Ben Kordus, Gordon Haferbecker, and Margaret Becker. This leaves seven vacancies on the women's team and four on the men's. The coach announces that eight players will constitute each team for the state tournaments. Students interested in debate work should get in touch with Mr. Burroughs.

## WLBL Dope!

Has a 5,000 Watt rating... Situated first floor of training school... Made over by using government emergency funds... Two new studios, two offices, two reception rooms... Sound proof room dubbed the "silent" room... New equipment includes: piano, two new microphones, new record library, and sound transcription instrument purchased by the school... Acoustically designed... Plastic board walls... Rubber floors... Chrome furnishings... Venetian blinds.

## Falk Appoints Activities Group

A special temporary committee representing students and faculty has been appointed by Dr. Falk for the purpose of considering the conducting and financing of all extra-curricular activities. The members of the committee are: Mr. T. A. Rogers, Miss May Roach, Mr. R. M. Rightsell, Mr. F. J. Schmeckle, and Mr. H. R. Steiner, representing the faculty; Wayne Johnson, Betty Schwan, Fred Palfrey, and Ruth Wagner, representing the student body.

## Dramatic Fraternity Elects Term Officers

Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, held its first meeting of the new school term Monday evening in Mr. Burroughs' room. The following officers were elected:

- President..... Fred Parfrey
- Vice-President.....
- ..... Jeanette Van Natta
- Sec. Treas. and Adv. Mgr. ....
- ..... Lois Peden

This organization, only one semester old, has received recent praise from the national fraternity for the admirable work it has accomplished in its short existence.

## Recent Jobs Swell Placement Total

A. J. Herrick, Principal of the Training School, in a statement issued to the Pointer announced the complete listing of the placement bureau for the first nine months of 1938. Of the 122 graduates 88 have been placed to date. The Rural department which includes the State graded schools led with a 100% placement. In the Elementary department 30 out of 32 received positions with an average of 94%.

### 48 Sec. Eds. Placed

The Secondary Education department placed more persons than any other one division—48 to date. The large enrollment in that division—78 graduates—reduces the average. Of the 78 degree graduates 60% were placed in the various schools throughout Central Wisconsin.

### Graduates

- Ralph Abrahamson—Colby
- H. S.... Sylvia Anderson—Stevens Point H. S.... Mildred Brady—Fish Creek H. S.... Alvin Bueholz—Bloomer H. S.... Thelma Bajer—Laona H.

Enrollment 1937-38<sup>626</sup>  
Enrollment 9-20-38  
**719**  
Anticipated 9-23-38  
919

## BOARD GRANTS NEW DEPARTMENT

A new department has been authorized by the Board of Regents to give instruction in radio and visual education. They have three main incentives which they will put into practice. The training of teachers in the use of visual aids; the booking of visual materials for use by the instructors in colleges and training schools; and the production and distribution of visual aids such as film strip, lantern slides, motion picture film, etc. are the aims of this department.

This semester the work will be pretty largely confined to the booking and indexing of visual material to be used in college courses. It is hoped that in the near future several courses in the administration and use of visual materials can be offered.

A growing interest in this field is shown by the fact that the enrollment in summer school courses offered here has increased from 25 to 55 in the last three sessions.

## POINTER ELEVEN GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE IN OPENER



COACH KOTAL

## BEN LASKE HEADS COLLEGE THEATER

College Theater held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to hold an election of officers and to decide on plans for the coming year.

- The officers elected were:
- President..... Ben Laschkewitsch
- Business Manager... LaRue Smith
- Executor... Phil Runkel, reelected
- Faculty Advisors.....

Burroughs and Jenkins, reelected. The Faculty Advisors, the Executor, and the Business Manager comprise the Executive Board, which serves as a governing body with the President acting as Chairman and being able to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

A plan was proposed and adopted whereby those interested in productions would be required to attend regular classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from three to four and on Thursday evening from seven to nine.

## NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

Last Tuesday ushered in the first get-together of the Nite School students. Previous to the enrolling of these students, a meeting between faculty members and interested students was held in the auditorium. Classes to be given and other student problems were discussed. Dr. Falk addressed three hundred students who attended this pre-enrollment.

The English and Literature courses will be English Literature taught by Mr. Burroughs; Sophomore Composition by Miss Roach; and the Teaching of English which will be given by Mr. Knutson. Modern European History, taught by Mr. Smith, and Later United States History by Dean Steiner will

The curtain raises on the 1938 football season tomorrow night when the CSTC gridder's travel to Dubuque, Iowa, to engage the Dubuque University football team. Little is known of the Dubuque team, except that in past seasons it has engaged other Wisconsin teams such as Ripon, Beloit and others and has made a creditable showing.

### Prepared For Dubuque

The past two weeks have found the Pointers in hard preparation for the initial encounter. Although the starting lineup is still somewhat uncertain it is believed that these men will get the calls. At ends, Hank Nimz and Fe Bohan; at tackles, Ed Slotwinski and Oscar Copes; guards, Charlie Burch and co-captain Bill Loeeweke, and at center, either Hank Warner or Ken Parr. In the backfield there will probably be Jim Duecker at quarterback, co-captain Frank Hitzke and Jim McGuire at the half's, and Charlie Houck or Ted Fritch at fullback.

Fritch, Parr, and Hank Nimz are first year men, but all have shown enough stuff in the opening drills to warrant their consideration for starting positions.

### Rely On Veterans

Stevens Point will rely mainly on the running of McGuire, the passing of co-captain Hitzke, and the line plunging of Houck and Fritch. McGuire is a veteran of three-years of play and his famous scoring runs are a legend on the campus. Hitzke took over the major passing duties last season and at the end of the year was one of the outstanding "pitchers" in the conference.

### Leave Today

The team leaves by bus at noon today and expects to arrive in Eau Claire this afternoon for a workout tonight on the Eau Claire gridiron. From Eau Claire it will journey to Dubuque for the game.

## Many Swarm To Reception Dance

The new gym was the scene of one of the most successful receptions ever held in the school Thursday, September 15, when students of C.S.T.C. came to meet the new president of the college. Freshies and upper classmen, with the inevitable exceptions, actually passed through the reception line. Miss Colman introduced the students to President Falk. Others in line were: Mrs. Falk, Regent and Mrs. George Martens, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers.

A large crowd danced to the music of Bennie Graham and his Orchestra.

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## THERE ARE MANY PATHS..

There are many paths the editorial policy of a college paper may take. This paper recognizes three divisions of C.S.T.C.—the administration, the faculty, the student body—whose interests we will support and promote.

It is our intention to serve these divisions through two channels ... first, with as complete and accurate news coverage as possible ... second, with constructive criticism, new suggestions, and conscientious leadership.

Complete and accurate news coverage can be accomplished only if the students and faculty cooperate. There are many items that will be missed, regardless of the size of the staff, if others do not call them to our attention.

Constructive criticism and new suggestions will reflect the opinion of the students on the problems which will arise and the changes which will inevitably occur.

We will try, according to the tradition of The Pointer, to point the way to new accomplishments and higher achievements.

### THE MEN'S LOUNGE

At the present time, C.S.T.C. has no men's lounge. That is a fact well known to all of you. Perhaps you men have wondered over the absence of such a haven, where you could for a time, throw off the cares which grow out of your struggle for an education, and indulge in a bull-session or a game of checkers—whichever the occasion called for.

Those of you who are seniors can recall the days when the men's lounge was situated on the basement floor, in the room which now houses the office of the school doctor and nurse.

Some of the fifth year men, with a little cudgeling of memory, could describe the sumptuous quarters used for the men's lounge back when they were freshmen.

It seems that in those days, we had a fun-loving group of men in this institution, who manifested their high spirits in boisterousness and throwing about of furniture. We may sigh over the decline of virility on the part of the men students in these last four decadent years, but let us not sigh too long because that virility was the cause of the abolition of the men's room. As we hear the story now, the lounge resembled a fighter's training camp rather than a place to take one's ease.

Perhaps, now, after so much time has gone by, we might again have such a men's room. Those men of you who are interested could back us up by letting the Pointer know your sentiments. The possibility of reestablishing this institution is not too remote if the men students here really want it.

# POISON'S PRUNINGS

Somewhere between me and you I lost a whole paragraph last week that, "We really had a session", was as blunt and out of place as Joe Bloom trying to write a sports column.—(Hereafter, Joe, tell us about C.S.T.C. and its athletes. What do we care about the price of oats in South Dakota?) "Anyhoo." The editor didn't give me the chance to proof my column and the continuity was spoiled.

Dr. Falk's smile and free conversation in the halls has already won him many friends among us students. May his problems never become so weighty that this "time for his student friends" becomes lost in a confusion of responsibilities.

Similes to wit: "As inseparable as Prof. Mott, his derby hat and his daily walks."

"As rare an occurrence as Ed Durand speaking in a whisper."

What's this I hear about Dorothy Larson "wading to work" during that September 10th flood that engulfed Normal and Main Streets?

Incidentally, here are a few things I've sworn to get off my chest. First of all, I've been here for three years and the sun dial at the main entrance has never been repaired. (It hasn't made much difference for a week or so.) Then my next source of irritation is that decidedly homely lamp post right in the middle of a beautiful and well kept campus. I've never seen it lighted. As it is it suggests the usual sign found hanging over the front of a "hook shop". With that blasted out and the rock out front that's placed so conspicuously off-center, re-centered, we'd have a campus that would challenge competition.

Will someone tell me what that cabinet opposite the trophy case at the assembly entrance, is all about? No one seems to know what is in it much less how to unlock it. At the same time, explain that miniature "rolling pin" with the ribbon about it that is hanging in that small cabinet beside the trophy case.

Lastly, will some art student mix up a bit of plaster of paris and fix that Indian's broken leg? He also resides in proximity with the previously mentioned cabinets.

Ted Meyer hasn't been civil since his fiddle playing "dream girl" graduated last spring. Will some sweet young thing attempt to adjust this matter?

John Steiner suffered a rather unusual accident last summer. He mistook poison ivy for spearmint and he explains that a mouthful of poison ivy is quite distracting. Ask John for details.

FLASH! Gerhard (Jerry to you) Krembs has enrolled for Playground Duty at the Training School. He obtained his degree in this sort of thing at a very tender age and expects to eventually transfer his credits to Sing Sing College.

## POINTS FROM Old Pointers

### 40 YEARS AGO

The Normal Pointer has passed another milestone. A journey of downs and ups of possibilities and impossibilities lies before it. With the first issue, apologies and blunders, of course, are in order. We make none but the latter. For shall we offer apologies when we make the best of the material at hand, and apologies to the students when this is THEIR paper? On finding fault, and demanding reform, consider these axioms:—that the editorial staff does not own this publication; that they accrue no profits therefrom; that their business is not so much to write as to edit. Such logic is prevalent in the editorial field of all college publications. But the making of mere statements has no power. However, we have in view a millennium for the editors, and a Utopia for THE POINTER; and both can be attained only through co-operative effort on the part of you who are reading. If a thing is good, push it along. And reward will come unto them who push; for "blessed are they who help to make things go."

### 35 YEARS AGO

Mr. Frank S. Hyer, who succeeds Mr. Livingston as Institute Conductor and Teacher of Professional Reviews is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal. His efficiency as an instructor may be inferred from his rapid rise in the educational field. He was, successively, Superintendent of Schools in Jefferson County, Principal of the Rhinelander High School, and Principal of the Manitowoc County Training School, which post he but recently resigned to accept his present position.

Altho Mr. Hyer has been with us but a short time, his strong personality and thorough interest in everything appertaining to the school bespeak for him a warm place in the hearts of the students.

## THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

This is directed precisely to Freshmen. If any upper classman has the nerve to read this let him beware—I cannot be held responsible for the consequences.

Last nite, I saw it all in my dreams—a barnyard is a great place to study human nature—yes, a liberal college ignorance can be gleaned by intelligent observation.

Dogs are the lords of our little yard family—they rule us with an iron rod according to the dictates of their own conscience and sometimes the law—nevertheless, they have been known to be bluffed—who are they? Must I commit myself????

Ducks seldom bother anyone but themselves—the only things they seem to care about are themselves and food—great Catesar how they gorge themselves with knowledge—I have never seen anyone chasing so many details. In paying for the folly of the past three years, getting four years of education in one, gives one the appearance of a Glutton stocking up for a great famine. One wonders what they left behind, or what they're going to eat next—I have seen them drowning their sorrow—or were they dry?

Are you looking forward to being a Senior?—It can be avoided.....

Pigeons, doves to you, are lovely creatures—delightful to watch, carefree as a Junior. They haven't a worry except to coo to each other. Any night, cold weather not excepted, you can watch them under the eaves, calling gently to one another. It so happens that the day of reckoning will come, not so far in the future—then the clouds of mercy cannot save them.

If they would stick to coffee they would be better off by far.....

Each class has its Dodos, remember?

Then in my dreams I saw a Sophomore—no—yes—yes—it was a goose—Did you ever watch a flock of geese, ganders and all? These peculiar specimens of humanity rule the entire farmyard—none are safe with a S-S-S-ing goose near. It is a well known fact that second year fowls spend no time on the tedious process of accumulating intelligence—they know it all.....

—Small wonder they become cooing doves.....

—Each class has its Dodos... The beginning of a cycle is almost as bad as the end. (Chickens will be chickens until the last. Don't think of sarcasm—you are now out on your own and there is hope for you if you don't follow too closely in the steps of some of the untidy upper classmen.....

Now for some wisdom. If you didn't find any b/4—Freshmen are handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the environment and by their inexperience. An average student should under no circumstances take more than one extra curricular activity in his first year—Too much effort devoted to outside groups may defeat the very purpose for which that effort is being expended—a well-rounded education.....

It so happens, that stu-

## THIS WEEK AND NEXT

College Theater will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 in Mr. Jenkin's room. Will all members please attend?

The Loyola Club holds its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Rural Life auditorium. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Tonight at 7:30 N.W.C.A. is holding its first meeting in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. It is a business meeting open to old members only. Watch the Pointer for further notices regarding new membership.

All members of the Photo Club will meet in Mr. Roger's room at 4 P. M. Wednesday, September 28th.

All persons or groups interested in presenting informal programs over radio station WLBL; and having talent with musical instruments, in singing, readings, monologs, dialogues, short dramatic skits, etc., or have ideas of your own along this line please contact Alton McCormick.

Any organizations or individuals desiring announcements to appear in this column please submit the same to the Pointer Office before 10:00 o'clock Monday night.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

The second week of September finds alumni of C.S.T.C. out in the world getting their starts in the various walks of life. The teaching profession has added to its ranks some of the most prominent last year graduates of this college.

Miss Margaret Miller, former piano soloist with our college orchestra, is teaching music and English at the Adams-Friendship High School. Miss Phylis Gikling, of College Theatre and debate fame, is teaching English in the high school at Berlin, Wisconsin.

Newly-wed Alvin Bucholz, C.S.T.C. football hero of 1937, is 1938 football coach at Bloomer, Wisconsin. He also teaches science in the high school. The Wisconsin State Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha has added to its faculty an alumnus of our college, Robert Kreilkamp has 35 boys in his complete charge. After six months of teaching at the school, his job automatically falls under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Department.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students changing programs by taking up or dropping subjects should fill in drop or take-up slips in the registrar's office so that they do not receive a failure for the course at the end of the semester. Seniors watch the bulletin board for announcement concerning the filing of application for graduation cards.

Secretary,  
 Advanced Standing Committee

dents often go mad over outside activities and forget the purpose for which the school was established. The duck should be complimented if at the end he can show that he has had the gizzard to do a few things well—

I wish I were a chicken again!



# SOCIETY LIFE

## Rogers Transfers

Peggy Glennon was elected Press Representative at the first meeting of Omega Mu Chi. She replaces Margie Rogers who has transferred to the University of Wisconsin.

## Chi Deltis Elect Faculty Advisor

At the first meeting of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity Dr. Tolo was elected faculty advisor.

## Tau Gams Sponsor Dance

The Castilians will furnish the music for a dance being sponsored by the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority tomorrow night in the new gym. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock. There will be an admission charge of 35 cents per person.

## Nelson Hall Party

Thronges of C.S.T.C. students participated in the "Jam Session" at Nelson Hall Tuesday evening September 13. At this "get-acquainted" party, freshmen were given the "once over" by their upper classmen, and after considerable contemplation, their superiors seemed to agree that the new crop was almost better than usual—and so were the stags. "Pretty good stuff," remarked a Freshie gentleman referring to the array of "gals" present.

The dancers filled the reception room to capacity, but the crowded conditions didn't seem to cramp the style of the college students. The usual number of jitter bugs and swing artists helped to make the evening a very successful beginning for the school year.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is an anonymous account of a student's trip to Montreal.

## (C.S.T.C. Student Takes Trip to Montreal).

"Wake up, lady. It's six thirty; just half an hour 'till we're in Montreal." Montreal at last! Unlike mornings when I had 8:15 classes back at C.S.T.C. I rushed frantically to get dressed so that I might not miss anything. My first glimpse out of the train window was disappointing. People were going to work—ordinary people wearing ordinary clothes—and I had expected everything would be so different. This might have been Stevens Point. But no—here is a sign board with an advertisement written in French. REFRAICHEZ-VOUS! BUVEZ COCO COLA. After having got through CYRANO de BERGERAC, Cid, etc., in French 104 that was easy. Still I had thought cokes were exclusively American.

In Montreal I had to change trains. This new train was not like those in the states. Instead of the "courtesy and service" advertised it seemed the conductor's made a point of being discourteous and things were so ingeniously arranged as to produce a feeling of general discomfort. Not knowing the rules about keeping luggage on the seats I put my choicest piece there, but was soon told in curt French (accompanied by the inevitable gesticulations) that I would have to put it in some other place.

There were many small children on the train each trying

to sing louder than the other. They became very quiet each time the boy who was selling "seegars, ceeigarettes, ginger ale, biscuits (cookies) and cocoa" came. They looked after him wistfully and a few misguided parents succumbed and bought pop—at eight o'clock in the morning.

When I was met at the Richmond station I found we had to drive thirty miles before reaching the town in which I was to live for the remainder of the summer. Have you ever driven over the roads in the Province of Quebec? The highways can only be compared to our poorest country roads. Windshields have to be replaced several times a season as they are shattered when the stones which are lying all around fly up and hit them. We met few cars but carts drawn by horses, dogs or oxen were everywhere.

Living in a small village was very interesting. Across the street lived the baker who also ran the general store and acted as mayor. Whenever anyone came from the shop with a loaf of bread it was either wrapped in old newspapers or—not wrapped at all. If it were dropped on the way home it was just picked up and brushed off carelessly.

Night baseball games are very popular in Eastern Canada. The evenings were always very cool so it really felt more like football weather. In addition to the usual candies and peanuts eaten at games they had French fried potatoes which were, in most instances, eaten with, yes—"COKES!"

We were lucky enough to be near a town at which a lacrosse game was being played one evening. None of the people with whom I went to the game knew anything about it but we decided afterwards it might have been called hockey, basketball, or tennis. There didn't seem to be any rules—the players hit one another, preferably over the head, any time. Not even the referee was spared.

One of the highlights of the summer was a trip to Quebec City. It was as picturesque and lovely as I had expected it would be but—I couldn't help being just a bit disappointed in the obvious effort made to preserve the quaintness—always with an eye to the tourist.

I happened to overhear a conversation between the proprietor of a gift shop and an American tourist which was quite amusing. The customer, who was looking at some coronation plaques of Edward VII, asked the shopkeeper if he had any pictures of the Duchess of Windsor. Quite astonished the shopkeeper said, "Oh no, sir. Who would buy them?"

The summer went by so quickly it didn't seem possible that it was time to go back to school but, when all the leaves started turning red the first week in September, it was nice to start south and put off thoughts of fall for a few weeks. It is difficult to settle down to serious study. So if you see me sitting in classes with a far away look in my eye don't think I'm not interested in what is being said—it is that I'm worrying about the European situation. You see—in the event of a war—I'm afraid England will become involved and some of her nicest subjects may have to help save the king.

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# Surveying '39 Grid Prospects

With the football season getting under way this Saturday lets take a look at the Point team according to positions.

### Ends

Two veterans, Fred Nimz and Fe Bohan are the only returning lettermen that Kotal has for the terminal positions. However Hank Nimz, a first year man and brother to the illustrious Fred, has been coming along fast and may gain a first string position before the season is well along. Other flankers of note are Manning and Menzel; two first year men.

### Tackles

Eddie Slotwinski and Oscar Copes are easily the first choices here. "Slot" has been a mainstay for the last two years and has held his own with the best of them. Oscar Copes, although away from the wars for a couple of years, should prove as efficient as ever. Charlie Kohls and Red Bernstein are two other veteran football players at Central State and stand ready to aid in this position. Rene Steimert, a first year man from Rhinelander has shown promise in the early scrimmages and will be a valuable asset before the season ends.

### Guards

Veterans again rule the guard posts in the persons of Co-Capt. Bill Loewecke and Charlie Burch. Both played the majority of the games at guard last season and are rated as one of the best pair in the conference. Bill Carley and Dan Young, two other experienced men bolster the guard positions. Cliff Kickland, who played for the Stevens Point High School last year, has come along fast and will see plenty of action.

### Center

Hank Warner is the only experienced man at this position. However the presence of



# Sports



## Valley Teams Play In Season Opener

Several Wisconsin Valley teams opened the current season with non-conference games last week-end.

None of the teams lived up to pre-season dope in their initial workouts and it looks as if the race will be wide open.

Marshfield won a closely contested game from a mediocre Medford team at Medford Friday. Both teams played ragged ball throughout the game.

Rhinelander trounced Rapids 24 to 0 at Rapids Friday evening, but according to reliable information, they did not look like championship stuff.

The Stevens Point-Merrill game and the Eau Claire-Wausau tilts were postponed because of muddy fields. Regardless of what you've heard concerning those strong teams at Wausau, Rhinelander, and Antigo, it would be wise not to bet on any of these until the season gets under way. Neither the Ringdahms nor the Mingsmen will be pushovers and you can bet these two teams will cause plenty of trouble for the favorites.



JIM MCGUIRE

Ken Parr, a first year man from Rhinelander, and Elmer Hoffman from Gillett, make the horizon look not too dark. Sybeldon, another contender for this position, is no slouch at holding his own. Ken Parr was awarded a place on last years Wisconsin Valley conference second team while Elmer Hoffman was an All-American on the six-man football team selected from players all over the country. Incidentally, our old friend Tommy Lindow coached this Gillett team.

### The Backfield. Quarterback

James Duecker, shifted from half to quarter because of his blocking ability, has a line on the quarterback position. Jim Cashin, another product of the local high school, will stand

ready to take over in case Duecker needs relieving.

### Halfbacks

Co-Capt. Frank Hitzke is slated for left half. Frank is one of the finest passers in the Southern Conference as well as



CHARLES HOUCK



OSCAR COPES

a nifty runner. Jim McGuire needs little introduction. All-conference for the past two years, Jim returns to his old position at right half and makes that position sound-proof. Jim is a classy, hard runner who can take advantage of the slightest break and turn it into a tragedy for the op-



FRED NIMZ

ponents. Van Dyke, another from last years squad, expects to see a lot of action.

Dink Dynna, Stevens Point; Steve Hanig, Merrill; Bob Reading, Point; and several others give the halfback posts plenty of security.

Charlie Houck, Stevens Point and Ted Fritch, Spencer are battling for this position also. Houck is a veteran of three years of play and is one of the best line crackers in the Southern Conference.

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1. What 1937 All American player was a Rhodes Scholar?
2. What player leads the pro-football league in passing percentage?
3. What famous high school player from Chicago entered Northwestern this fall?
4. Who coaches the University of Pittsburg football team—Last Year's National Champions?
5. How many years has Minnesota won the Big Ten in Conference football in the last five years?
6. What football team goes under the slogan, "A punt, a pass, and a prayer"?
7. What is the longest forward pass on record in college football?
8. Who is known as the goat of the Rose Bowl football?
9. Who selects Collier's all-American football team?
10. Who is the biggest player in collegiate football?

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I take this opportunity, in behalf of the Iris Staff, to thank the student body for their splendid cooperation throughout the year.

Signed: **BEN LASCHKEWITSCH**  
Business Manager  
Sept. 19, 1938.

### STATEMENT NO. I

#### Liabilities:

Working Capital September 1937	none
Deficit on Books September 1937	
Loan from Citizens Bank	\$305.40
Rogers Printing Co.	113.21 \$418.61
Miscellaneous Expense - 1938	
Photography	170.64
Mardi Gras	57.63
Printing—Badger Printing Co.	829.53
Engraving—Jahn and Ollier	658.15
Outstanding Bills—S. K. Smith Cover Co.	249.08

#### Assets:

Dance	\$ 14.00
Photography	14.32
Mardi Gras	132.00
Subscriptions	1,283.00
Advertising	610.00
Assessments (Paid)	483.00
<b>Collectable</b>	
Men's Glee Club	\$12.00
Sophomore Class	3.50
Chi Delta Rho	20.00
Forum	18.00
Sigma Tau Delta	12.00
Pep Club	5.00
Men's Athletic Dept.	50.00
	120.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$2,554.40 \$2,656.82
Cash Profit	\$102.42

### STATEMENT NO. II

Total Cash Expenditures in 1938	\$2,305.32
Total Cash Receipts in 1938	\$2,536.32
<b>TOTALS</b>	2,305.32 2,536.32
Cash on Hand	231.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$2,536.32 \$2,536.32

### STATEMENT NO. III

Outstanding Bills	\$ 249.08
Working Capital	\$ 231.00
Collectable Assets	120.50
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$ 249.08 \$ 351.50
Cash Profit	102.42
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$ 351.50 \$ 351.50

### STATEMENT NO. IV

Total Cost of the 1938 Iris	\$2,135.79
Total Receipts of 1938	
Cash	\$2,536.32
Collectable	120.50
	\$2,656.82
Gross Profit (Net Fiscal)	
Old Bills Paid	\$318.61
Cash Profit	102.42 251.03
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$2,656.82 \$2,656.82

## "SIZING 'EM UP"

Since last week's Pointer was published we were enlightened to the fact that not only sports fans, but several lesser lights such as LaVerne Schwingle and Ken Storandt, also look at a sport page occasionally. In lieu of this fact, it becomes necessary to use as simple language as possible.

Lettermen of last year's squad assisted Coach Kotal in teaching fundamentals of line play in the absence of line Coach, Doc Tolo—Whitewater. last year's champs, have lost nine lettermen—of these, three are all-conference material—It's good news to learn that "Hank" Warner and "Freddie" Nimz have reported for practice—Freddie is almost sure to play at a wing position, while "Hank" should make a strong bid for the pivot position—Charlie Houch has a capable understudy in Ted Fritsch of Spencer—Winker doesn't do so badly either—Our team still lacks competent passers—Hitzke seems to be the only one who can toss 'em with any degree of accuracy—We understand "Butch" Nuck hasn't returned to school—Too bad!!!!—Butch was the only one we knew who could get the crowd to raise its voice above a whisper at football games—Bohan, Copes, and Bernstein all reported with a little excess poundage—However, Fe has dwindled to a mere 170, twenty pounds lighter than the day he reported—Oh yes, we saw "Slot" guiding two cute little Point "Freshies" through the corridors during registration—It looks like a close race in the Wisconsin Valley Conference—Wausau, Rhinelander, and Antigo are rated as title contenders—Stevens Point is given an outside chance—Neither Rhinelander nor Antigo were very impressive in their first victories—We say Wausau will come out on top—

We've yet to see a more optimistic bunch than those big ten Coaches—So far, every team except Chicago's is given a "good chance" to win the title—The Badgers have a greatly improved team, but a tougher schedule will probably keep the percentage of wins down to last year's mark.

## "PROGNOSTICATIN" THE PIGSKIN PARADE

This coming week end will find major college teams from all over the land swimming into action. Most of the big boys are turning up with breathers but here are a few games that deserve mention.

Although Dubuque is somewhat of an unknown quantity, I'm going to string along with C. S. T. C. to take the opener and get off on the road to the top.

Southern California, it seems to me, is a little too strong for the Crimson Tide. Howard Jones has two fine backs in Greyville Landsdell and Ambrose Schindler plus a mighty line that should prove too much for Frank Thomas's boys from Birmingham. Minnesota's power still cannot be denied and it is on this factor plus the fact that the game is played a Memorial Stadium that we pick them to turn back the Washington Huskies.

So. California	over	Dubuque
Arkansas	over	Alabama
Temple	over	Oklahoma
Army	over	Albright
Baylor	over	Wichita
California	over	Southwestern
Dartmouth	over	St. Mary's
Iowa State	over	Bates
De Paul	over	Denver
Purdue	over	Ripon
Duke	over	Detroit
Duquesne	over	V. P. I.
Holy Cross	over	Waynesburg
Mississippi State	over	Providence
Oregon State	over	Howard
Illinois	over	Idaho
Iowa	over	Ohio U.
Texas	over	V. C. L. A.
Michigan State	over	Kansas
Minnesota	over	Wayne
Louisiana State	over	Washington
Navy	over	Mississippi
Pitt	over	William and Mary
Tennessee	over	West Virginia
So. Methodist	over	Sewanee
Texas Christian	over	North Texas Teachers
Tulane	over	Centenary
Vanderbilt	over	Clemson
		Washington (Mo.)

## SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

- Whizzer White—Colorado
- Ed. Danowski—N. Y.
- Bill DeCorrevant—Austin High-Chicago
- Jock Sutherland
- 3-1934-1935-1937
- Michigan
- Sixty-nine yards by Brick Mueller of California in 1920.
- Roy Riggles who picked up a fumble and ran seventy five yards the wrong direction in the Rose Bowl of 1927 between California and Georgia Tech.
- Grantland Rice
- Henry Luebecke, Iowa—319 lbs.

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### Placements

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Margaret Miller — Adams-Friendship H. S.... Mae Michaels—Tigerton H. S.... Helen Preston—Grades 3 & 4—Hixton.... Verla Peterson—Grade 3—Kiel.... Emily Peterson—Grades 7 & 8—Nelma.... Kathleen Porter—Primary Grades — Lenoxy.... Vivian Radke—Grades 1 & 2—Hixton.... Alice Rodenael—Primary Grades—Babeock.... Wilbur Rathke—7th. & 8th. Grades—Mattoon.... Jean Redemann—Jr. H. S. Marshfield.... Dorothy Richards—Auburndale H. S.... Chester Rinke—Dorchester H. S.... Anna Schoff—Grade 5—Butternut.... Irene Stauffer—Grade 1—Clintonville....

Ruth Smith—Jr. H. S.—Burrnett.... Vivian Schuck—Gillet H. S.... John Verrill—Principal H. S.—Bauerof.... Alberta Veeder—Hixton H. S.... Bert P. Vogel—Supervising Teacher, Jameau County.... Joanna Walker—Grade 3—Barron.... Ruth Will—Grades 1 & 2—Biramwood.... Ray Weingartner—Mattoon H. S.... Arlie C. Werth—Principal Edison School—Mosinee.... Philip Worsenroft—Gilman H. S.... Inman Whipple—Jr. H. S.—Viroqua.... Eryn Westfahl—Bowler H. S.... Malcolm Anderson—Principal State Graded—Fence.... Eleanor Bodeen—Prairie Farm H. S.... Blanche Bader—Grades 1 & 2 — Mountain.... Calvin E. Cook — Principal State Graded School — Curtiss.... Dorothy J. Cook — Grades 5 & 6 — New Lisbon.... Glenis Christensen — Model Room Teacher, Waushara County Normal — Wautoma.... Gene Connor—Chetek H. S.... Edna Earl—Primary Grades—Goodman....

Mary R. Flynn—Grades 3 & 4—Necedah.... Hester Feller — Teaching Principal of Ward Building — Neenah.... Irene Floeter—Model Room Teacher, Rusk County Rural Normal—Ladysmith.... Elizabeth Harter — Grade 1 — Kingsford, Mich.... Janet Joosten—1st. Class State Graded School — Mercer.... Esther Kushman—Grades 1 & 2 — Rosholt.... Jane Livingston—Kellogg Public Library—Green Bay.... William Larson—Jr. H.—Antigo.... Charles Torbenson — Grades 5 & 6—Wittenberg.... Margaret Torkelson—Principal State Graded School—Elton.... Mary Ullman—Principal Grant School — Stevens Point.... Genevieve Warznik—Stevens Point H. S.... Robert Kreilkamp—State Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha....

(To be continued next week)

### Night School

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comprise the History program. Conservation and Visual Education, courses which have gained much praise the past

## MUSIC TAX PROPOSED

Peter J. Michelsen, Director of Music at C.S.T.C., attended the Wisconsin Bandmasters Conference held at Reedsburg, Wisconsin. There were present over forty members. This conference drew directors from all over the state. Peter J. Michelsen is the present president of the society and will remain in



PETER J. MICHELSEN

this capacity until his year's term expires next spring.

### New Levy Approved

The most important session of the conference was held in conjunction with a banquet. Mr. Michelsen was one of the principle speakers on a proposal to set up a Music tax the proceeds of which were to be used for the promotion of band concerts throughout the summer in all sections of the state. The entire convention was in complete accord with this proposal and are doing their utmost to foster such a move.

### Directs Civic Band

The highlight of the meet was a concert rendered by the Milwaukee Civic Band. This band is recognized as one of the finest professional bands of the country. The novel part of the program was that the band was directed by twelve alternating bandmasters of whom Mr. Michelsen was one.

year, will be taught by Mr. Schmeeckle and Mr. Jayne respectively. There will also be taught two educational courses by Mr. Mott, who will have Educational Psychology, and Miss Colman, who will teach the Principles of Education.

The complete enrollment will not be available until next Tuesday evening as many students arrived without the necessary fees, and the supervisors in the Rural Department were attending a meeting in Madison.

The classes will be held at 6:30 and 8:00. There were approximately 170 enrolled in the Rural Department and about fifteen in each of the other three departments. The enrollment in the Rural Department is expected to "top" three hundred next Tuesday evening.

## RURAL LIFE ELECTS

The Rural Life Club held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in the third floor auditorium. A business meeting was held at which these officers were elected:

President ..... Clarene Baftels of Endeavor  
Vice-President ..... Hans Christiansen of Wittenberg  
Secretary ..... Jean McFedridge of Medford  
Treasurer ..... Bernice Martens of Unity

Community singing was led by Gordon Cowles, with Herbert Upright at the piano. Mr. Neale called on the following people to make short speeches: Ray Hager, Ruth Wagner, Matt Kneede, Wilson Wichman, Alvin Carnody, Dave Williams, Alice Lineman, Miss Hanna, Mrs. Neale, Miss La Vigne, and Miss Roach.

After the meeting the group enjoyed a social hour at which refreshments were served.

## INTRODUCING THE VETERANS

After interviewing members of last year's squad who have returned we thought it would be advisable to pass the information on to the students. It will aid the Freshmen and new students in acquainting themselves with boys who have been here one year or more.

### Ed. Slotwinski:

Ed weighed in at 196 after spending a rather strenuous summer carrying ice for a local company. He should get the first call at left tackle if past performance is a good indicator. He was all conference material three successive years in high school and has been "first string" tackle at CSTC for the last two years. During the vacation period Ed also played regular on two softball teams.

### Rodger Bernstein:

"Toots" worked for a music Company this summer. No, he didn't move pianos, all he did was to check phonographs. Although he reported at 225 he will probably shrink to a mere 200 by game time (Sept. 23). He has not been assigned to play any one position, but will see plenty of action this year regardless of where he plays. In the past he has played fullback, guard, and tackle. He says by the end of the current season he probably will have played everywhere except on the other team.

### McGuire:

Mickey is back for his final year of competition. He has been named on all-conference teams two successive years and will no doubt cinch left half position. "Jim" kept n trim by working for a construction company and playing for

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FRANK HITZKE

### Frank Hitzke:

Hitzke worked at Merrill this summer and reported for practice at 180 lbs. "Hitz" will do most of the passing for the team this year. Beside the passing he will probably do a good share of the running.

### Fe Bohan:

Poor Fe has lost twenty pounds since he arrived in town.... it must be the Stevens Point water. Fe "Bounced the Bad Boys" at the Casino this summer and reported this fall with no broken bones. A regular end of last year, he should repeat at this position.

### Ernie Ruppel:

Ernie who played at the fullback position occasionally last year, may be converted to a halfback this season. Ernie is a better than average kicker and a good runner.

### Bill Loeeweck:

Bill should retain his position at right guard this fall. We nominate him as one of the toughest linemen to play for this school the past several years. Bill worked in Northern Mich. the past summer and has returned in excellent shape.

### Dan Young:

Dan, another strong reserve at a guard position should get the first call if substitutions are needed at this position. Dan was kept plenty busy this summer. He attended summer school, attended a Wausau baseball school and "pitched" for Plover in the Rural League.

### Bob Bishop:

Bob has been out for practice several times, but is not sure whether he can arrange his work so that he can play. He is the most experienced candidate for Q. B. but will be shifted to end if he is able to play. Bob worked at the Hotel Whiting this summer. He kept in trim playing tennis.

### Bill Carley:

A reserve of last year he should see more action this sea-

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son at a guard position. Bill played baseball on two or three teams this summer.

### Burch:

Charles "Cinders" Burch never saw a football game before coming to school here. Since then he hasn't stopped talking. He has probably learned more football in four years than any other player on the squad. He is as happy-go-lucky as they come in all places except the football field.... Here he becomes serious and makes the going plenty tough for the opposition.... Should he hold down a regular guard position. Oh Yes! Ask him how he got the nickname "Cinders". Charlie was Coach Kotal's assistant this summer and also worked part time at the Eat Shop.

### Freddie Nimz:

Freddie, who was shifted from the end position to the backfield will probably be returned to the wing position this year. Freddie is a capable pass receiver and is a good "all-around" man. He worked for a local beverage company selling Coca Cola during the summer.

### Charlie Kohls:

Charlie has not been a "regular" as yet, but he looks like a strong candidate for a tackle position this year. Charlie went to summer school, played a few "dance jobs", and played softball for a local team this summer.

### Jim Ducker:

Jim played in both the line and backfield but we believe he will work at the Q. B. post this year. He worked at Kiel the past summer and returned in good shape.

### Van Dyke:

"LaVerne" returned in good shape after a busy summer at Little Chute. "Van" will be a candidate for an end position this year.

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