

Football Saturday afternoon at Schmeekle field. Pointers versus Stout. Give the team your support!

C.S.T.C. GETS GRANT

ALLEZ NAMED TO IMPORTANT POST

George C. Allez, former librarian of Central State Teacher's College has been named director of the university library school which opens Wednesday under a new director and in a new home. There is an enrollment of forty students which is the school's capacity.



TO HIGHER POST

Mr. Allez succeeds Miss Mary Hazelton, the founder and long time head of that school. Miss Hazelton who retired this spring is now in the East. New quarters of the school, formerly housed at the city library, are at 811 State St. in a structure previously occupied as a fraternity house.

Named By Board

Mr. Allez was named director by the university board of regents, to whose charge the school was transferred. This school was formerly under the direction of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission and was transferred as a result of a reorganization program sponsored by Governor LaFollette.

Work of moving books, supplies and equipment of the school from the city library to its new home was completed last Wednesday.

ROUND TABLE GROUP ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Last Monday evening the Grammar Round Table Organization held its first meeting to elect officers and to make plans for the coming year.

Florence Smith President
Wayne Johnson Vice President
Eleanor Breeden Secretary-Treas.
Homecoming Committee:
Wayne Johnson Chairman;
Barbara Wake, Grace Okray, Eileen Marx, Eleanor Breeden, Rolie McManners.

Committee for programs for the year:
Bernard Johnson Chairman;
Lorraine Johnson, Eileen Marx, Esther Bruyette.

Members watch bulletin board for notice of a party soon.

Spindler Fills Iris Vacancies

The membership of the "Iris" staff for the coming year is now announced by the Editor, Dearborn Spindler. The Editor selects his staff and the same is approved by the faculty advisor. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief... Dearborn Spindler
Assistant Ed.... Gordon Haferbecker
Senior Editors..... Eleanor Ruchti and Peggy Glennon
Faculty Editor... Ethel Stoltenberg
Men's Athletics... Mason Atwood
Women's Athletics... Jean Holman
Departmental Editors... Janette Van Natta, Earle Siebert, Eleanor Breeden
Organization Editors... Lenore Olson and Ruth Johnson
Index Editors... Merville Meverden and Betty Smith
Proof Readers... Kathleen Stone and Marion Smith
Forensics Editor... Margaret Becker
Music Editor... Harold Schell
Copy Editor... Jack Taylor
Photographers... Clifford Sprague (head photographer); Bob Abb, Jack Vincent, Francis Weingartner, Roland Cady
Typist... Grace Okray
Layout Artists... Evelyn Sonnenberg, Truman Johnston
Social Editors... James Murat Nancy Steiner, Katherine Tyler

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager... Bernard Johnson
Assistants... Neal Brown and Florence Smith

A short, but important staff meeting will be called for Wednesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 P.M. in the "Iris" office on the third floor.

New Features Announced

Editor Spindler announces that this year's book will be done in color with three inserts. The cover will be something entirely new, involving a new process of manufacture which has only been used by a few large schools to date. The details will be withheld from the student body until publication. The editor announces that while the book will be largely pictorial, a generous amount of copy will be included. Another interesting book is promised for this year.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At a meeting of Sigma Zeta held last Wednesday, September 14, the following Standing Committees were appointed for 1938-1939: Program—Janette Winarski, Eileen Marx, and Ruth Johnson; Membership—Bill Clements, Gordon McAllen, and Joe Nesius; Sigma Zeta Reporters—Marvin Olson, and Mr. Faust; Homecoming Committee—Tony Posluzny, Gordon Cowles, and Ted Meyer; Social Committee—John Hanson, Ted Meyer, and John Steiner; Radio Committee—Mr. Faust, Chairman, Marvin Olson, Roland Cady, and Gordon McAllen.

Enrollment 1937-38
626
9-28-38
Final Enrollment
1038
Excludes Tr. Schools
350

TEACHERS CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT WAUSAU

With "Every Teacher a Member" as a slogan, the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association will hold its twenty-sixth annual convention at Wausau, Wisconsin, on Friday, September 30. It is the wish of the association that every teacher within the natural limits of the district should become a member of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association. A special invitation is extended to the rural teachers within the district, which extends over a 65 mile radius of Wausau.

Faculty On Committees

Several members of our faculty are serving on various committees. Mr. Knutzen is Chairman of the Committee on Nominations. He is also the President of the Vocel Music Section. President Falk is on the Committee on Resolutions. Miss Roach is President of the Rural and State Graded divisions. Mr. Neale will give an address before this same session on "The Conservation of Talent". Mr. Jayne will report to the Science Group on his Ph. D. Thesis: "Comparison of the Amount of Retention from Motion Picture and Lecture Method in the Science Field." Mr. Michelsen will conduct the concert orchestra, composed of teachers, at the evening concert.

Guest Speakers

Guest speakers at the convention will include the following: Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ella Enslow, of Harro-



TO TALK ON THESIS

gate, Tennessee, who is the author of articles which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and the Readers' Digest; and Edward Tomlinson, South American traveler.

It has been estimated that about thirteen hundred teachers will attend the convention, which will be in session all day Friday.

SEB APPROPRIATES FUND TO PROVIDE FOR NEW EXPENSES



INITIATES NEW WORK

New Technique In Chemistry

Approximately forty students of Analytic Chemistry will serve as guinea pigs in an experiment to be conducted by the Chemistry Department of this school. T. A. Rogers of the Chemistry Department is substituting a technique known as semi-micro analysis for the former method known as macro-analysis. The old system involves the use of large quantities of reagents, chemicals used in analysis, and long periods of filtration.

Semi-Micro Analysis, a more rapid procedure, is accomplished with smaller amounts of reagents, and eliminates the problem of filtering large amounts of liquids. This method combines features of the macro-method and the micro-method, which is the most exacting and the most costly method.

The new method will permit the use of chemicals which have heretofore been too dangerous to use because of their explosive nature. As these compounds are used on a much smaller scale, the danger of explosions and similar accidents would be minimized. Mr. Rogers also claims that the new method will effect an appreciable saving on chemicals.

SPRAGUE GIVEN "IRIS" HEAD CAMERAMAN POST

The position of head photographer for the 1939 "Iris" has been given to Clifford Sprague, according to an announcement by faculty advisor T. A. Rogers and Editor Dearborn Spindler.

Sprague worked as an assistant to the head photographer of last year's staff and had four years of previous experience in Emerson High School. He is a member of the Photo Club and was vice-president of the organization last year. The work requires a good deal of technical knowledge and is considered one of the most difficult of the entire staff.

RECORD ENROLLMENT NECESSITATES SUBSIDY

CSTC was the recipient of an eighty eight hundred dollar appropriation as a result of action taken by the State Emergency Board on September 24. This appropriation was made to provide for the large increase of enrollment of the college over previous years. The money is to be used for books, equipment, improvements, and the like.

Falk at President's Meet

This information was revealed to the Pointer by President Falk after his return from a meeting of the State Teachers College Presidents that was held at the state Capitol in Madison last Saturday. The enrollment at the 'Point' was expected to reach 960 at the time of the publishing of this article. There was an increase of 121 in the Freshman class alone. The extended Day division also is in the increase column.

Increases Are Numerous

Central State Teachers College was but "one of many" schools to show an increase in enrollment in the last year. There is a state wide increase amounting to 1,000 new students in the Normal schools. Proportionate increases in enrollment were noted all over the country from the leading universities and colleges.

Point's Regent Present

The board of regents confirmed this appropriation on Saturday Sept. 24th. Regent Martens was in attendance at the meeting in Madison and represented the "Point's" interests.

CHORAL GROUP MEETS IN FIRST SONGFEST

Central State's newest musical organization, the Rural Life Club Mixed Chorus, held its initial meeting in the Rural Assembly last Monday evening. The group is under the directorship of Gordon Cowles and the accompanist will be Herbert Upright. The organization will strive to promote interest in vocal work and to prepare themselves for polished musical programs to be presented to the Rural Life Club. The idea of a choral group for the Rural group was enthusiastically received and a large turnout of about thirty-five was present at the first meeting.

Concerts Planned

The group meets every other Monday night, alternating with the regular meetings of the Rural Life Club, and is entirely student-handled. Future plans for concert work will be made as the chorus rounds out a program-length repertoire of selections.

Vol. I THE POINTER No. 3

Published Weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.

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SUPPORT THE TEAM

This week the first home football scramble will be staged at Schmeckle Field. The team, which made an excellent showing last week at Dubuque, deserves and must have the support of the student body.

It is true that there is no school Friday, and every out-of-town student will be tempted to go home for a big weekend. They should stay here. The first home game is an important event for every person in college.

A cheering section should be organized. Instead of a brief burst of enthusiasm, a long unresponsive silence, we must have a local cheering section which will whip the squad into action and help them "hold that line."

Why not have a couple of veteran cheerleaders, some representatives from each organization in school... everyone out plugging. Here's a chance for the fraternities and sororities to support the team—if they can. What are they here for if not to support the activities of the school and be a credit to themselves and the college... to arouse the admiration of people other than themselves.

With every college student in back of them, the team will carry the field and chalk up another victory for C.S.T.C.

GIVE THEM A BREAK

N.Y.A. students in C.S.T.C. have never been allowed to join any of the Greek letter social societies which are existent here. That is a fact known to most of us. Just why this discrimination has been in effect seems to be without any actual reason.

It has been said that Greek societies are luxuries and that N.Y.A. students are not going to school to indulge in luxuries. May we dispel the myth that fraternities and sororities are expensive? We speak from a knowledge of the joining fees and monthly dues of all four of the organizations classed as Greek bodies.

It seems manifestly unfair to us that N.Y.A.'s should be kept from pledging. The N.Y.A. requirements set up by the school exclude all but the best students scholastically, from working under youth aid program.

These same good students are in many cases individuals whom the Greeks wish to pledge. Unfortunately, they cannot follow their wishes.

Other school administrations make no provisions barring the hard working, N.Y.A. toilers from joining societies which are often boons to them in their school life. Fraternity and sorority contacts in C.S.T.C. make for the finest and healthiest of friendships, friendships which last through and beyond the school years.

We appeal to the administration to cease enforcing this absurd rule. Put the N.Y.A. students on an equal footing with the rest of the school body!! They want it. Give them a break.

POINTS FROM Old Pointers

40 YEARS AGO

Miss Jane Addams, famous through her connection with the "Hull House" of Chicago, spoke on English and American Social Settlements at the Normal, Jan. 10th. Her lecture has been pronounced as being one of the greatest events in the annuals of Stevens Point, and the Stevens Point Normal. She described: first,

POISON'S PRUNINGS

Faculty support of student functions has noticeably dropped off during the last few years. There has been a time when our Mardi Gras costume dance was supported by costumed faculty members who provided a great deal of fun for both themselves and students. Our ball games are well represented but our forensics, music programs, dramatics, etc. draw a very few of those people who can encourage us most. There are a few who always attend and we look for them. It's pleasing for us to see our married professors come with their wives, while other faculty members bring parents or very close friends. When we see these people at our entertainments it gives us a sense of security and makes us feel as though our efforts are approved and appreciated.

Have our six not-so-good assembly programs to every good one, as we've had off and on in the past, been partly responsible for this condition? Remarks have been dropped that some of us students haven't contributed favorably toward this situation. To put it rather bluntly, I've been told that in the past, faculty members have been asked to chaperone our dancing functions but after the arrival they have been left sitting like the proverbial bump on the log to amuse themselves as best they could.

No wonder they have become uninterested in an unappreciative group of would-be socialites. We like to be appreciated but how about our faculty members who enjoy watching us as they recall themselves at our age. Do they deserve being regarded as legal tools, a necessity that must be present to make these functions possible? I'm inclined to conclude that it's pretty much our own fault that we don't receive the so-called appreciation that we look for. What about it?

Here's a tip to campus organizations. If you want an evening of genuine entertainment, invite Miss Allen to bring her pictures and give you a first rate illustrated lecture with no words wasted. Miss Allen (who is still confined as result of the automobile accident last summer) has traveled widely and her description, mile for mile, doesn't lack a thing. She lectured to a geography class last summer and told us about her Canadian tour. Invite her to take you on a picture-tour and you'll never rest 'til she comes to tell you more.

I observed Mr. Schmeckle as he listened to Hitler's radio speech last Monday afternoon. How different our thoughts must have been. He could understand Hitler as he spoke in his native tongue and see a far different picture for the future. Mr. Schmeckle saw active service in that skirmish of 1914-1918, and he is reluctant to yawn for you. I heard nothing but strange sounds that carried no meaning. As I summed up my history, war stories, lectures, and movies, plus recent radio and news reports, I had a huge conglomeration of thoughts that repeatedly reminded me that most of us young college men are old enough to fight.

You've missed half your college education if you haven't seen Prof. Rightsell's model of a locomotive. The locomotive, less tender, is about 30 inches long and runs exactly like a man-size one does. He worked for four years on it, in his leisure time, and machined every part to fit. The locomotive contains some 1387 separate parts not including screws, rivets etc. Once in a while someone says, "Now what have you accomplished?" He'll ask you, in his usual quiet manner, what you've accomplished after you've chased a white ball over green grass for a half day.

Students who drive cars—may I caution you as you short-cut behind the college. That alley is not a thoroughfare but it is convenient for students and faculty to cut through. Proceed with thought. If you don't you may be a circumstantial victim of a sight that will never blot itself from your memory. Children are playful and thoughtless. Don't take a chance on meeting one as he runs from behind the building directly into the path of your car.

The Social Settlements in England; and then briefly mentioned those in America, giving a detailed description of the Hull settlement. She dealt mainly on the work done by that institution, how it was supported, carried out, and what ends it had in view. She impressed the fact that there is more than one way of spending a useful, noble life; and that one is to live with the poor, and degraded that "you will always have with you". The answers to the questions that followed the lecture proper were an interesting and profitable feature.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Allen and Miss Hansen are the new domestic science teachers. Miss Allen has the cooking classes and Miss Hansen has charge of the sewing and millinery. They have done much to make the course interesting and beneficial to the girls, especially by organizing a Home Economics Club.

THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

A Placement Bureau That Works

At the turn of the semester, graduates will begin looking for positions—none need worry; except those that just don't fit.

The directors are live men and women. Through their club meetings and conscientious directions they create a "professionally conscious attitude" that just cannot be beat. Their students do not forget the primary purpose for which they came to C.S.T.C. Technical and vocational guidance developed at these gatherings is extremely valuable. Precious time is not wasted in a host of extra curricular activities. Entrance in these fields is encouraged but with the advice that "paint can be spread too thin".

The executives are not swivel chair managers that look with condescending air over the rabble; are not obsessed with office details that any competent secretary could easily take care of. Some folks don't realize that "Sales Mean Jobs" and that "Office Direction" means small turnover. Need I say more.

These remarkable advisors are out in the field, working, scouting, scheming, building for their department a state-wide reputation, and for themselves a recognition of their sincerity, and soundness of their student character judgement.

A happy philosophy is theirs, people must know you to know your department. A few P.T.A. meetings, commencement addresses, and educational gatherings go a long way toward this end.

Their duties are not complete with merely placing a student in a job—he must "fit", and be a success.

- First—A Position scouted.
Second—Position analyzed.
Third—Prospective teacher carefully selected.
Fourth—Teacher Placed.
Fifth—The job of the placement bureau is not complete until that teacher has attained the proper standards.

My salute to the heads of a department that successfully place their students year after year (almost 100% annually), untiringly dispense their experience, guidance and philosophy into a group of hungry students.

Anyone overcoming a handicap usually carries with him an aesthetic value that is indeed hard to equal. The Rural Department, under the direction of Mr. Neal is no exception.

There was a time when current opinion branded this group as rubes, hicks, and a dozen other uncomplimentary names—That is now ancient history—

More power to you Mr. Neale and your cohorts — Miss Roach—Miss Hanna—

Rural Life Club is a recognized part of the college—The "hay-seeds" can now hob-nob with the "Park Avenue" lads.

—thirty—

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

General assembly in the auditorium at ten o'clock this morning.

Faculty dinner for President and Mrs. Falk at six P. M. at Hotel Whiting, followed by public reception at 8:30 P. M.

No school tomorrow. Central Wisconsin Teachers Convention at Wausau. It is suggested that any faculty members that do not have rides to Wausau, please leave their names at the office. Those who have room for extra passengers in their cars may inquire at the office for faculty members who need transportation.

Football game with Stout at Schmeckle Field Saturday afternoon.

Phi Sig Party Saturday Night. Members are asked to bring guests and escorts.

Rural Life meets Monday at seven P. M. in the Rural Life Department.

All Bloc members are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Iverson Park Lodge Thursday, October sixth at 7:30 P. M. Each member is invited to bring a guest.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

A staff member received an interesting letter regarding the missing sun dial from an alumnus who remembers when the incident occurred.

Dear Swindoc: Have just finished reading your column in this week's Pointer. You mention the unpaired sun dial. Might I hint that if you would survey the faculty, you might locate the missing part?

Please convey my thanks to Marvin for sending the paper. I certainly enjoy reading it. Graduate of 1936

★ Sweepings . . .

- Down with all aristocrats, Plutocrats, technocrats, Republicans and Democrats.
Down with aristocracies, Plutocracies, technocracies, Republics, and democracies.
Down with all the communism, Bolshevism, monarchism, Pacifism, socialism.
Down with every communist, Bolshevist, monarchist, Pacifist, and socialist.
Down with all the present tense, Presidents and precedence, Press events and pestilence.
"Darn it, what'll we do now?"
—Texas Ranger

A censor is a lovely man—I know you think so too; He sees three meanings in a joke When there are only two. —Queen

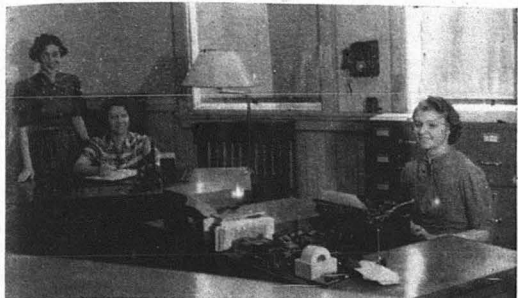
If you want to win your baby Listen, fella, treat her rough. Never take her "No" or "Maybe"— They are just a lot of stuff.

If she dodges all your passes, If she seems a trifle shy; Get her to remove her glasses; Firmly paste her in the eye.

If she spurns your new advances, Give her just one hearty cuff. You'll discover that romance is Best achieved by being rough.

—Indiana Daily Student

INTRODUCING THE MAIN OFFICE STAFF



They help faculty and students alike.

Miss Mary Jane Van Deraa—SECRETARY OF THE ADVANCED STANDING COMMITTEE (on the left of picture). Miss Van Deraa, who occupies the inner office, has many important duties. She must record and check grades, send out transcripts, check junior and senior rating cards, get graduation diplomas ready, send graduate grades to the University of Wisconsin, take dictation from the four directors, direct students in the proper procedure when filling out drop slips, and make out enrollment records for the Board of Regents.

Miss Carolyn Rolfson—FINANCIAL SECRETARY (in the middle of the picture). Among the many duties of Miss Rolfson we find the most important to be the complete handling of the school's finances, from the buying of all school supplies to the paying of all the bills and the payrolls, and she must also take care of the enrolling of students.

Miss June Lindeman—OFFICE SECRETARY—Miss Lindeman, who is being initiated into the office procedure, finds her duties to be many and varied. She takes dictation from the President, answers the telephone, handles Nelson Hall room-rent and reservations, does general office filing, makes enrollment instructions and programs, and does work for the teachers when she finds time.

These are only the main duties of our office force and much credit is due these three for the efficient manner in which they handle our many problems.

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PLACEMENTS

(Continued from last week)

Alumni

Julian DeHorn—Class '35—5th. Grade—Tigerton... Margaret Frane—Class '36—3rd. & 4th. Grades—Medford... Clarence Fox—Class '37—Principal State Graded School—Vesper... Esther Hawkes—Class '31—Hortonville H. S. ... Mabel Kilroe—Class '19—(in attendance here last year)—6th. Grade—Rib Lake... Winifred Koske—Class '34—Primary Grades—Green Bay... Mabel Lange—Class '35—Grades 3 & 4—Montello... Ruth McMillen—Class '32—Grades 7 & 8—Biron... Lila Meinke—Class '37—Grades 4, 5, 6—Thiensville... Vivian Meyer—Class '34—Grades 4, 5, 6—Leopold... George Osterhaus—Class '37—Principal Grade School—Bowler... Loretta Rebman—Class '34—New Lisbon H. S. ... Frank Snyder—Class '30—Principal H. S.—Gresham... Greta Tetzler—Class '36—Grade 6—Rhineland... Leone Weibel—Class '36—Grades 1 & 2—Boulevard School, Mosinee... Frances Weibel—Class '37—Upper Grades—Little Chicago... William Abendschain—Class '37—Grades 7 & 8—Ironwood, Mich... Floyd Cummings—Class '35—H. S.—Neenah... Bernard Cunningham—Class '35—Principal State Graded School—Colby... Edna Crocker—Class '35—Grade 4—New London... Jeanette Erickson—Class '37—Primary Grades—Packwaukee... Lorraine Gunderson—Class of '29—Grade 3—Edgerton... Roland A. Kayen—Class '33—Lincoln County Rural Normal, Merrill... Waldo Marsh—Class '35—H. S.—Colma... Marguerite M. Patten—Class '30—H. S.—New London... Vera Sargent—Class '31—Grades 3, 4, 5—Brillon... Sigrid Stark—Class '33—Rusk County Rural Normal, Ladysmith...

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DORMITE'S DATA

The Freshmen's hazy days are over. No more chores for those awful upper-classmen. But were they initiated! Via the good ol' scavenger hunt. We hear that the water from the Wisconsin River, Mr. Steiner's "John Henry", and the lavender socks were all duly (not to be mistaken for dully) fetched. And now we're all one big happy family.

By the way—all that noise on third floor was neither man nor mouse. It seems Connor and Gladys Mal. dropped in on the Hall Sunday, and everyone had a swell time shouting lustily. The two girls looked grand, and just love teaching, thank you.

Jeann Dopp and Graec Melchoir are both out of the infirmary, thank goodness, says they. Graec has been awfully proud of her cough, but it's all better now. Poor little Miss Gillaspay has scarlet fever. Each year someone gets that nasty stuff and has to go home. We all wish her well.

Have you heard? Van has nervous prostration these days. It's thisaway. Friend Freiberg (Small Fry to US GIRLS) has taken to the air in a big way, and Van fears he may not be able to land that air-baby in 1-2-3 order. So she goes around waiting for the crash with the most horrified expression on her face.

Marey is a girl of hidden talents. She has varnished her dresser, and is it shiny!

'Member the girl-with-cough we mentioned a while back? Well, Coach Rinka came a-callin' Sunday, and girl-with-cough was that thrilled.

The dormites all enjoyed the Tau Gam tea Saturday. It was one of those nice affairs that everyone likes to attend.

Murder is too good for the one who brought that last Ladies Home Journal into our domicile. Everyone goes around saying "For pleats' sake, your dress needs a pressing," just like so many Maudies.

Don't say it! I said DON'T mention that word! Unit Outlines is no fit subject for gals what tries to be ladies.

TEST!

1. Who's on a Stout diet?
2. What black-eyed-Susy is is a stick-in-the-mud? (Note: Sophomores are given one o'clock (1:00) pers on Fridays. Or are we too subtle?)
3. Who raided the ice-box last night? (We aren't sure that anyone did, but then, someone raided the ice-box last night.)

Who's dating Who? Why doesn't someone tell me these things? When and where did they go? We know why, silly. This is pretty awful, we are well aware. But after that fowl piece that appeared last week, we refuse to blush.

Aw, hush up, Flash. Go clean your saddle shoes.

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SOCIETY LIFE

Reception for The Falks

A six o'clock dinner for the faculty and their wives will precede the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Falk tonight. The dinner will be served in the large dining room of the Whiting Hotel. Immediately after the dinner a public reception will be held in the lobby of the Hotel. Miss May Roach and Mr. Charles Cashin will introduce the receiving line which will include: Dr. and Mrs. Falk, Regent and Mrs. Martens, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Wednesday, September 28, from four to six o'clock. The sorority colors, lavender and yellow, were carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Tolo and Mrs. Schwan, poured.

Phi Sig Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will have a "get-together" Saturday evening October 1. Each member has been asked to invite a male guest (with escort) and his own date. Don Olson, president of the fraternity, states that the brotherhood will provide suitable and timely diversions for all the guests.

Home Ec. Party

The Home Economics Club met on Monday night at Sim's Cottages for its first meeting. A business meeting preceded the regular meeting. The Club decided to function for the year. The entertainment consisted of a novel costume bee. Each girl designed a newspaper costume of her own and later paraded in a "Style Show". A buffet luncheon was served as a final "wind up".

YWCA Meets

Y.W.C.A. met last Thursday night at Nelson Hall. It was a meeting for old members only. It was decided at the meeting to have Christmas charity work and projects for needy families as the organization's hobby. La Nore Oleson was appointed reporter for the club.

A meeting for acquainting new members was held Wednesday night—each old member brought along guests who showed a desire to do Y.W.C.A. work.

Tau Gam Dance

Those who did not attend the Tau Gamma Beta Dance Friday evening September 23, missed a very successful party. The large crowd in addition to the excellent music (Castilians in person) made it a gala affair.

Sorority Teas

The annual Tau Gamma Beta fall tea was held in the Home Economics Parlors Saturday, September 24. From three o'clock to five o'clock the guests were entertained by the Tau Gamma hostesses. Miss Davis, an honorary member of the sorority, and Mrs. Spindler, one of the patronesses, poured. The parlor was decorated with coral tinted dahlia arranged by Ethel McDonald.

The Omega Mu Chi Sorority held their annual fall tea in the Home Economics parlors

COPESE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

At the scheduled Tuesday evening meeting of Chi Delta Rho, Oscar Copes was elected Vice-President. He replaces Paul Rusch, who has not returned to school this semester.

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Batiste and lace fashion the uplift bra. Model 4090.

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Wisconsin State Seeks Time On Radio Channel

The sovereign state of Wisconsin has just made application to the Federal Communications Commission, in the name of radio station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the right to broadcast with 50,000 watts power and for unlimited hours on the 670 kilocycle clear-channel frequency now being used by WMAQ, a station in Chicago owned and operated by the National Broadcasting Company. This is the major step in a long-planned program to give the state of Wisconsin adequate facilities with which to serve its citizens day and night. The application is certain to arouse historic legal controversy which may be decided ultimately by the Supreme Court.

The controversy centers around the question of which is more in the public interest—a commercial station admittedly putting on good programs and serving a large audience, or a state-owned station supported by public taxation and dedicated exclusively to the service of the citizens of the state. It is likely also to provide an acid test of the adequacy of present methods used by the Communications Commission in determining what constitutes the public interest, convenience, and necessity in broadcasting.

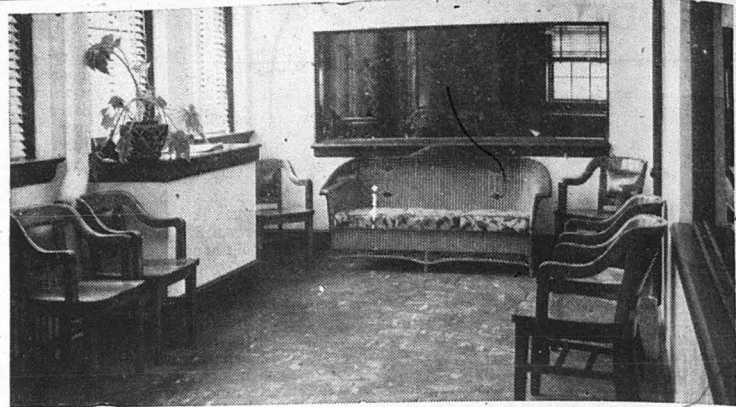
This application represents a continuation of the tradition of pioneering in radio which Wisconsin has established. In 1919 the university began regular telephonic broadcasts, thus making WHA the oldest station in the country. In 1922 the university broadcast what

is without the first music appreciation course ever to be heard on the air. The station was among the first to carry weather reports and agricultural information. It has been among the leaders in introducing other innovations.

WHA has pioneered also in the quality of its programs. In 1937 at the First American Exhibition of Recordings of Educational Radio programs the station received one of the two first awards given. In the 1938 exhibition it again won a first award and also two honorable mentions. Features originated at WHA are rebroadcast by several commercial stations in Wisconsin.

In spite of Wisconsin's record of public service and the many improvements made in its radio facilities, WHA has to go off the air at sundown and is not now able to render the service demanded in evening hours, particularly by farmers and laborers who can listen only at night. State and university officials have been eager to remedy this condition but have only recently developed necessary program and financial resources.

In making the present application, Wisconsin has no ill will for the National Broadcasting Company or for WMAQ. However, of all frequencies, the 670 kilocycle one is most practicable for Wisconsin and, therefore, under the compulsion of the present system of allocation, the state has no alternative but to seek that channel.



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And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill. This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleans any pen as it writes.

This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet Quink costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker Quink

Radio In Secondary Education Becoming More Important

Radio—the instrument from which we get the up-to-the-minute news, a variety of entertainment, and the latest dope on what and what not to buy—has found another outlet by which it can aid us. This is being done by the effective use of programs which have been so constructed as to further the education of children of junior and senior high school ages.

Radio Clubs Recommended

One of the major ways in which these programs can be made interesting is by, or through, the formation of radio clubs in cooperation with school clubs already in existence such as the Science clubs, Art clubs, etc. It is expected that some stimulation and sense of unity may be given to school clubs.

SUPERINTENDENTS LITTLE CONCERNED WITH COMBINATIONS

(Few combinations occur in significant numbers in questionnaire results)

DISTRIBUTION OF ACTIVITIES MOST SHOWING GROWTH IN 136 SCHOOLS

Activity	No. of schools	% of 136 schools
Dramatics and forensics	55	40.4
Music activity	73	53.7
Athletics	28	20.6
Dept. Clubs	7	5.1
Publications	4	2.9

In answer to the question 'What combinations of curricular and extra-curricular skills do you especially prefer a teacher to have?', a great preferred combinations were found expressed. However, of these, only a few combinations were preferred by a significant percentage of schools.

TABLE SHOWING PREFERENCES FOR CERTAIN COMBINATIONS OF CURRICULAR AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR SKILLS

Combination	No. of schools	% of 95 schools
English with forensics and dramatics	100	105.3
Mathematics with Athletics	22	23.2
Social Science with forensics and dramatics	22	23.2
Science with Athletics	43	45.3

The preceding table shows only those combinations expressed in a significant number of questionnaires.

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POINT MEETS STOUT SATURDAY

Thriller Forecast For First Home Tilt

The Pointers open their home season this Saturday when they encounter the Stout Institute team from Menominee. Always a scrappy outfit, the Stoutians promise to be no less of a one this year. Last year's encounter between the two teams saw Point pound out a seven to nothing victory in a hard fought game. This year the boys hope to score a more decisive victory and serve notice on the rest of the southern conference. With the conference opener just a week away E. A. Kotal will undoubtedly use the majority of his squad to give all the men a chance under fire.

Squad Shows Promise

After a year's lay off the Pointers hope to regain their top-rating this fall and by the impressive showing they made last Saturday may do just that. Most of the veterans and several new men showed up to be championship material.

The starting line-up is somewhat of a mystery as usual but our guess would make it something like this—Bohan and Fred Nimz, ends; Copes and Slotwinski, tackles; Bureh and Loeeweke, guards; and Warner, center. In the backfield Jim Duecker will probably get the call at quarterback with McQuire and Hitzke at halves. Charlie Houck will doubtless start at fullback.

SPORTLITES

The first meeting of the W.A.A. was held Wednesday, September 21, in the girls lounge. The schedule for fall sports was outlined and activities for the year were planned.

Sports offered this fall are:

Speedball — Tuesday and Thursday 4 o'clock

Tennis — Monday and Wednesday 4 o'clock

Archery — Monday and Wednesday 4 o'clock

Badminton — Tuesday and Thursday 5 o'clock

Ping Pong — Tuesday and Thursday 5 o'clock

Creative Dancing—Monday and Wed. 5 o'clock

Come on out girls! Mr. Mott will be there to show us the newest developments in using the bow and arrow, and Miss Stull is ready on Tuesday and Thursdays to teach a few tricks with the badminton bird.

Speedball was originated rather recently and is a combination of soccer and basketball. This young sport is being adopted enthusiastically by many schools because it provides for all around activity and it is not expensive to conduct.

Miss Gormley is offering a course in the Methods of Teaching Physical Education for junior and senior girls. Through this course the children of the Rural Training School will receive instruction and work in physical education for the first time.

Many a weary girl trekked her way home after an eventful picnic sponsored by the W.A.A. The afternoon was spent in playing games and competing in contests and races. And then came the eats—and did we eat.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions. He was awarded a trophy by popular acclaim at the annual all star game this fall.
2. That he can kick a football sixty yards and catch his own punt.
3. Charley Buckley, Yale, 1915. He made five in one game.
4. Four; American, English, French, Australian.
5. Golf. She won the Women's Open Golf title.
6. Amos Alonzo Stagg, formerly of the U. of Chicago and Col. of Pacific. Now retired.
7. Pie Traynor.
8. The Navy.
9. Dallas, Texas.
10. Thunder Herd.

PERFUMES HIDDEN FOR 1,000 YEARS

NEW YORK.—In the cornerstone of the Cosmetics Building at the New York World's Fair 1939 there have been deposited the rarest perfumes of to-day, the newest and most effective toilet accessories, the whole valued at thousands of dollars. When the Fair closes, the cornerstone is to be transported to the mountains of Arizona, near Tucson, and placed under a gigantic granite monolith bearing a bronze tablet stating that the contents of the cornerstone are not to be disturbed until April 30, 2929, a thousand years after the inauguration of the Fair. Then the belle of that year will learn what her sisters of 1939 used to make themselves beautiful.

Barber (to young plaster-haired sheik)—"What'll you have, a haircut or just the oil changed?"

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sassinated in 1902. (True or
False?)
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DUBUQUE HOLDS POINTERS TO TIE

The C.S.T.C. gridders, opening their season against a strong Dubuque team, came away with a 7-7 tie. Although the game was hard fought throughout, the Pointers held a distinct edge in all departments. The "Pointers" made 16 first downs to 5 for Dubuque and kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time.

Dubuque Scores First

Dubuque made its only tally several minutes before the end of the first half on an eighteen yard jaunt by Weenie Wilson. The play came after Wilson, a former University of Wisconsin student had advanced the ball from midfield to the eighteen yard line on three successive first downs. On the attempt for an extra point, the pass from center was fumbled but Scheirs scooped up the ball and tossed to Emery for the extra point.

McGuire Evens Score

The fourth quarter was one minute old when McGuire skirted right end from the nine yard line, for a touchdown. Hitzke held the ball while McGuire booted the extra point. Following McGuire's tally, both teams opened up in an attempt to score, but neither was successful.

Four linemen, Copes, Bohan, Warner, and Slotwinski played the entire game and all members of the line played fine defensive ball.

Wilson of Dubuque and McGuire of Stevens Point were outstanding. Hank Nimz played well at the end position considering the short time he has been on the squad.

Even though the Pointers had to be satisfied with a tie they were very fortunate in that none of the squad received any serious injuries.

The Lineups:

Point	Position	Dubuque	Stevens
Bohan	L.E.	Emery	
Copes	L.T.	Workheider	
Loewecke	L.G.	Russo	
Warner	C.	Gilbertson	
Burch	R.G.	Besch	
Slotwinski	R.T.	Troyanek	
Nimz	R.E.	Lupe	
Duecker	Q.	Sheirs	
Hitzke	R.H.	Dodge	
McGuire	L.H.	Wilson	
Houck	F.B.	Blaho	

Substitutions:

Point: Bernstein, Kieckland, Nimz, Cashin, Koehn, Fritsch, Ruppel, Hanig.

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Sports



HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN SEASON

The Wisconsin Valley teams swung into regular conference play last Saturday with each team playing games. So far the dopesters were right in their predictions. Wausau and Rhinelander lead off with victories and both looked good in doing it. Antigo, in light of their 38-0 victory over Marshfield, now looms as the darkhorse of the conference. Antigo showed a varied ground attack coupled with a tricky aerial game which experts believe will make them the team to beat. Stevens Point High lost a tough game to Marshfield.

Leaders Go To Town

Both Rhinelander and Wausau looked impressive in gaining their victories. Johnny Kotz led Rhinelander to an 18-0 victory over Merrill, while Bill Young and Bob Beltz were outstanding in Wausau's 19-0 win over Nekoosa. This Thursday finds Stevens Point host to Wausau while Nekoosa goes to Rhinelander. Marshfield and Merrill encounter Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids respectively.

CSTC vs. STOUT Schmeckle Field 10-1-38

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the most popular player in pro. football?
2. What is Jim Thorpe's (all-time football great) favorite five dollar bet?
3. Who holds the record for making the most points on field goals in a football game?
4. How many tennis titles did Don Budge win this year?
5. With what sport is Patty Berg connected?
6. Who is known as the "Grand Old Man" of football?
7. Who is manager of the Pittsburg Pirates baseball team?
8. Who won the annual Poughkeepsie regatta in 1938?
9. Where is the Sugar Bowl football game played on New Year's Day?
10. What is another name for the U. of Minnesota's athletic teams besides "Gophers"?

FROM THE SIDELINES

hats and coats, rolled up their sleeves, and started the game.

The nation's annual attack of stadium fever is about to break out. Within a few weeks the football season will be in full swing and the collegian's form of innocent recreation will be providing the fans with excitement, the newspapers with headlines, and divers persons with a livelihood.

Football is such a complicated and highly organized affair nowadays that it is hard to realize what an informal, modest little game it was in the beginning.

A gentleman named Homer Boughner died in Denver the other day at the age of 89: and because he played in the first American intercollegiate football game, his obituary notices recalled the game's circumstances.

This game was between Princeton and Rutgers. It was played at New Brunswick, N. J., on Nov. 6, 1869.

Some 25 young men from Princeton made the journey to do the actual playing. They were accompanied by about 50 of their fellow-students, who seem to have come along out of idle curiosity. An equal number of Rutgers' players met them and took them to an open field, unmarked and unfenced. There the two teams—50 boys, all told—took off their

The game seems to have been considerably more like soccer than like modern football. There were no touchdowns; only field goals counted; and apparently there were not many regulations about the number of men who could be on the field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the grass, sang a few songs, and clapped their hands heartily when the game ended with 6 to 4 victory for Rutgers.

After the game was over, all hands—both players and spectators—had dinner together "on roast game birds from the Jersey marshes," sang some more songs, agreed that it had been lots of fun, and set a date for a return game a few weeks later. Then everybody went home.

It all sounds very old-fashioned and unsophisticated, and anyone present who could have foreseen the modern stadium, the corps of paid coaches, the high-pressure recruiting campaigns and all the other adjuncts of modern football must have been possessed of second sight.

But the real change in college football has been deeper than these externals. The outstanding fact about the pioneer game is that it was played for the fun of it. And today's game is played—well, to advertise the school, to pay off the stadium bonds, to satisfy the populace, to keep the coach's job, or for any of half a dozen other reasons; but not, decidedly not, for the fun of it alone.

Quote a contrast, isn't it?
...From
Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

"SIZING 'EM UP"

The Pointers will be on dress parade this week in their new uniforms. They should look plenty nifty in gold satin pants, and red jerseys with gold numbers—Hank Nimz, showed up well in his first game. He will bear watching this season.—Gene Connor claims to be coaching football at Chetek High—Now there's one for Ripley—Wisconsin is itching to avenge that 33-0 defeat Marquette gave them two years ago—If color means anything Charlie Burch should be an all-conference man—Just because there is a holiday this Friday let's not miss the opening game.—Frankie Koehn, a first year man, is one of the toughest open field runners on the squad—Jim McGuire averaged about forty yards on his punts against Dubuque which is a good average in any game—Don't sell Platteville short this year.—They took Columbia College of Dubuque 19-0 last Saturday—Milwaukee State, who was named as the team to beat, took a thumping last week from Carroll.—Both Mick McGuire and Louie Drobniak played baseball this summer with Tomahawk—Mick was right up there in hitting and Louie was no slouch with the "willow" either—Weenie Welson, who played for Dubuque Saturday, used to play a pretty fair half-back for the U. of Wis.—Charlie Houck hit that line last Sat. and boy he hit it hard—

Hank Warner was one of those who played 60 minutes in the Dubuque game—incidentally Hank was present at only three practise sessions prior to the game—shows that Hank kept in good shape this summer.—It is rumored that a former, Tulane player is thinking of enrolling—we hope he's as good as the advance dope claims—The Pointers have to make one more point after touchdown to equal last year's mark—They kicked two points after touchdown during last year's conference season—Too Bad, Van! We hope the leg is O. K. in a few days—they'll miss you—Wausau showed much "strength" in defeating Nekoosa last week—They displayed a good passing attack—Carnahan, Marshfield High triple-threat boy, should rate an All-Conference position even at this early date.

PROGNASTICATING THE PIGSKIN PARADE

Last week we made our initial attempt at guessing. We didn't do so hot so we'll have to better our mark this week. Last week our percentage was .790 which is, indeed, a bad start. Well, here we go to try to either make or break ourselves this time.

C.S.T.C. over Stout
Wisconsin over Marquette
Minnesota over Nebraska
Michigan State over Michigan
Chicago over Bradley
Ohio State over Indiana
Purdue over Butler
Northwestern over Kansas State
Illinois over De Paul
Notre Dame over Kansas
Harvard over Brown
Columbia over Yale
Dartmouth over St. Lawrence
Cornell over Colgate
Pittsburg over Temple
Boston U. over St. Lawrence
California over Washington State
Washington U. over Idaho
Oregon over U.C.L.A.
So. California over Oregon State

Santa Clara over Stanford
Southern Methodist over Arizona
Texas Christian over Arkansas
Duke over Davidson
Fordham over Upsala
Kentucky over Oglethorpe
Texas over Louisiana State
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