

College Theater "One-Acts" Tonight

Famous Yodelers To Appear Here At Thurs. Assembly

Fraunfelder Family To Present Colorful Program

The only four part yodelers in the U.S.A., the world famous Fraunfelder Family from the High Alps, will present yodel melodies and songs in four languages Thursday, October 28, at 11:00 in our college auditorium. This family is highly recommended by music departments of hollywood motion picture studios.

R. Fraunfelder, the only Swiss Yodeler from the Swiss Alps, wrote the Yodel Melodies for the following motion pictures: Mad About Music (Universal) Paradise for Three (MGM), Melodies in Spring (Paramount), and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

No "Pointer" Nov. 6

Because of the Milwaukee Teacher's convention the Pointer will not be published next week. —Editor

This family brings to you the Swiss Alps, the fine traditions, enthusiasm, characteristics and stability of the Swiss people, plus yodel melodies hundreds of years old.

The highest type of colored photography will be presented through a series of Swiss slides. Switzerland's finest Alpine Art Photographers have created a work of unsurpassed beauty—a symphony in colors of Alpine grandeur.

This program is refreshingly different; quaint, but at the same time full of life and human interest. It is "unusual, clean, sparkling, educational, colorfully and quaintly costumed".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday: October 30, 1940

4:00 P.M.

Photo Club Meeting, Room 103

8:00 P.M.

Three one-act plays by College Theater in the Auditorium.

6:30 P.M.

Schoolmasters Club Dinner

Thursday: October 31, 1940

10:00 A.M.

Meeting of all the students of the High School Department.

11:00 A.M.

The World Famous Fraunfelder Family from the High Alps.

Saturday: November 2, 1940

Football Game with Milwaukee State Teachers at Milwaukee.



ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Acting President C. F. Watson has called to our attention the problem of lights in the college building. It is necessary that the cost of lighting be kept down as much as possible, and the Pointer wishes to emphasize this fact to the students right now. Let's give Mr. Watson our wholehearted cooperation in this matter. **TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS NOT IN USE, AND DO NOT LEAVE LIGHTS BURNING WHEN YOU LEAVE THE BUILDING.** This pertains to all organizations and groups as well as to individuals.

Stiles' Film Talk Well Received At Assembly Program

A film talk on "Maritime New England" was presented by Dan Stiles last Thursday morning in the college auditorium. Vivid descriptions were given of the industries along the coast—fishing, shipping, and ship-building.

Gunther's "Ten Most Interesting People"

In the current issue of Youth Today, John Gunther, world-roving historian, lists these "ten most interesting people whom I have come to know"—Archibald MacLeish, poet and Librarian of Congress; Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain; Sinclair Lewis, author and playwright; Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, psychotherapist of London, formerly of Vienna; Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo; Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader; The Dutchess of Windsor; Leon Trotsky, Revolutionist; Eamon De Valera, Irish statesman; and H. G. Wells, British writer.

Mr. Neale Talks At Plainfield; Will Also Speak At Milwaukee

"I Wish My School Board Wouldn't—" was the topic of Mr. Oscar Neale's speech given at the School Board Convention at Plainfield, Tuesday, October 29.

Next Friday at the State Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee he will address the Grammar Grade Section on "Conservation of Energy" or "Problems of the Bright Child".

Links Religion To Liberty

Religion is the mother of human liberty, contends Lloyd V. Moore in a thought-provoking article, "It's Human to Believe." Says he in part: "In the eighth century, B. C., a Jewish prophet, without office or any other right, dared to oppose his king on the ground that the inner voice of God was to him a greater authority.

"A few centuries later a Greek philosopher asserted the belief that within every man lay something which made it possible for every man

Each Play Under Student Direction

First Curtain Rises At 8:15 P.M. Sharp

On Wednesday, October 30, the curtains will rise at eight fifteen o'clock for the first production of the College Theater this year, the one-act plays. The first play, John Brown, will be directed by Lucille Neuman. Wallace Bartosz is the assistant director. The cast, in the order of appearance is as follows:

Hank..... Leland Malchow
Mose Hilton Stock
John Brown Bob Handyside
Reporter Wallace Bartosz
Mrs. Taitem Hannah Kaufman
Mrs. Russell Pauline Noble
Bill Brown Alva Thompson
Artist Walter Jacobsen

The scene of the play is in John Brown's cell at the jail in Charlestown, Virginia, in the fall of the year 1859.

The second play will be directed by Lillian Boe, *A Hospitable Fancy*, taken from the short story, *Sire de Maletroit's Door*. The cast includes Allain, Sire de Maltrois Karl Mittelsteadt

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

"High School" Meeting

At 10:00 A.M. Thursday, October 31, the High School Department will hold an organization meeting including the selection of officers. Each member of the department, of every class, freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior is expected to be present.

The meeting will be called by Mr. Rightsell, director of the Division.

to reach truth in his thinking. He gave the credit for this discovery to a spirit which he said lived within him.

"Out of these two cases of religious insight there came that idea of liberty which we cherish as the basic principle of American life.

"There are certain great faiths which have been the beliefs of mankind for ages. Today these faiths have been set aside by multitudes of people, and the petty nationalisms of Europe and Asia are being substituted—for loyalties to national leaders like Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese Emperor contain all the essential elements of religion.

"There is no question of whether we shall be religious or not. Human nature seems to take care of that. We cannot help being religious. The question is: How much intelligence shall we use in being religious? In our battle to make this world an honest, decent, humane place in which to live, shall our religion lend impotence or strength?"

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PLATFORM FOR 1940-41

- 1. Complete and impartial news coverage. 2. Stimulate student interest in public affairs. 3. Promote cooperation among the various groups and organizations on the campus.

"ROOSEVELT AND RUIN"

Supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt argue that the President merits a third term on his record of experience as the country's leader for eight years. In the October 28 issue of WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW, published at Washington, D. C., there were listed several Roosevelt "experiences" which the Washington NEWS had previously published. These "experiences" should have a vital bearing upon the minds of the American voters who go to the polls on November 5. I quote:

"The experience of spending more money than any other president.

"The experience of incurring the biggest public debt in this country's history.

"The experience of keeping spending always ahead of income, although federal revenue has been almost trebled.

"The experience of building the federal pay roll to record size.

"The experience of expanding bureaucracy to unprecedented proportions.

"The experience of declaring more emergencies and exercising more power than any other peace-time president.

"The experience of seeing new enterprise remain stagnant longer than ever before.

"And the experience of seeing more Americans unemployed for more years than ever before."

Wendell L. Willkie has had no such "experience." He comes to the voters of our great country with but long years of experience as a business executive. He knows men. He knows the problems of labor. He knows that industry must be given a free hand to expand and provide employment for the nation's idle. He has the confidence of millions of anti-New Dealers who, as Democrats, Republicans, Independents, etc., have joined the Willkie ranks to defeat "third-termism."

The New Deal has, since 1933, taken definite steps toward dictatorship. In a current "time-table" of dictatorship published by the National Committee To Uphold Constitutional Government, of 22 steps to dictatorship listed it was shown that the United States has taken 17! Included in that list are wasteful public works, concentration of power in one man, undermining and controlling the courts, government by executive orders, imposing of confiscatory taxes, restricting private investments, piling up debts and deficits, imposing planned economy, and enlarging the national debt.

Can the United States go on as it is under the shadow of totalitarianism, or has the time come for a new awakening—a "new



HENRY AGARD WALLACE

Democratic Candidate for Vice-President

Henry A. Wallace was born on October 7, 1888, in Adair county, Iowa. He was a first child, and was followed in fairly rapid succession by the arrivals of five brothers and sisters. Although born on a farm, he grew up in towns and cities. He is the third Henry Wallace, and has a son, Henry who is 25. Grandfather Henry was the founder of the influential Wallace's Farmer, and father Henry was the Republican Secretary of Agriculture under Harding and edited Wallace's Farmer, also. Son Henry works the year around on his father's farm, nine miles from Des Moines, Iowa. Besides young Henry there is Robert, another son, and a daughter, Jean who is 20.



Wallace began his Democratic leanings during his father's term as Secretary of Agriculture. His editorials in Wallace's Farmer lambasted the farm policies of Republican Harding. He first met Roosevelt in 1932, when he was invited for a visit at the Hyde Park home. The two men became very good friends, and when Governor Roosevelt made his farm speech at Topeka, Wallace and a party of friends drove out to hear him. He had seen several evicted farm families trudging along the road; refugees which were symbols of the "attitude of the Republican party toward the farmer—a starve 'em out policy," as he had explained to Mr. Roosevelt. The night before the address, Wallace, in his hotel room, enumerated on upraised fingers six farm planks which he hoped Roosevelt would include in his speech. To his delight the New York governor hit them all, and repeatedly drove home variations of Wallace's "starve 'em out" phrase.

Wallace is a deeply religious man. Before 1933 he taught a Bible class in his local Episcopal church. He attends mass regularly and shuns the socially brilliant parishes in Washington, choosing instead an obscure one in the southeast section of the city. Often, in important conferences, he brings in quotations from the old Testament. He believes that eventually the nation will reach a point at which production and consumption will be equalled—that we can fulfill the Sermon on the Mount and the visions of the Prophets.

Behind this mysticism of Henry Wallace lies a solid backlog of intellectual and scientific achievement. Shortly after graduating from the Iowa State College (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Round 'n About

Right about now most everyone is concerned with political records and aspirations. And as we go around 'n about we pick up these items.

"HOOVER'S MISTAKES"

"An inspired piece from one of the New Deal propagandists says that Hoover was a complete failure. So he was. He failed to draw out his salary of \$75,000 a year while he was President, turning it all back into the treasury. He failed to have his sons organize insurance agencies to write insurance on government enterprises. He built a Rapidan resort for fishing and recreation at his own expense and gave it to the government. None of his sons went racing through the divorce courts to the disillusionment of the public. He never bundled up a lot of government documents to sell as a book to the faithful at a huge profit to himself, and he never sold himself into

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Let's Go To Milwaukee!!!

There are some students who are considering making the trip Saturday. Let's see if we can't get a cheering section together. All students who have access to a car get out and see if you can't raise a gang of fellows and gals who will share expenses. The Sports Department of the Pointer is willing to help if it can. Anyone who has a car and is interested please write your name on a piece of paper and stick it in the Pointer Office. Let's go gang!!!!

deal" from a new leader? Every student at C.S.T.C. who is eligible to exercise the privilege of the polls, and every college faculty member ought to be intensely interested in this election on November 5. It is your duty to vote!! It is your duty to elect a man to the highest office in the land who will prevent America from becoming a dictatorship!

COLLABORATION CORNER THE COLLEGE INFORMER

To start off this week I would like to go on record as saying that in view of the fact that my collaborator bulldozed, coerced, or otherwise intimidated a pledge into writing his half of the column, I refuse to take any responsibility for anything that may appear herewith. G. C.

Bud Menzel signed up for an English literature course, but got into an American lit. class by mistake and attended seven weeks before he realized it. (That's really pretty bad—somebody better write Ingie to come back and look after him.)

The poor Phi Sig pledges have "ice cream and cake" every noon, but if you think it's a desert—that's where you're wrong... May Jane Van Derra (Mrs. Don Krider) had a birthday (or night) party last week. Unger and Solberg had themselves one-grand-time!

Dennie Roberts drove over a hundred and fifty miles to see a certain girl last weekend. That's devotion!!!!!!... Even John the janitor, is wearing a Willkie button...

Steinberg and Stimm and Rouman and Bandalin are now a foursome—and do they have fun!!!... We thought it was a state law to have fire drills at regular intervals in all public buildings that are not fire-proof. Why is it that we never have any around here? If a fire ever got into our building it would take nothing less than a miracle to get an entirely uninstructed student body out safely....

We quote Mr. Steiner after he listened to Governor Heil's statistics on the Teachers' Colleges last week. "They say figures don't lie, but some liars certainly do figure.... Alva Thompson attended the Lawrence homecoming last weekend as the guest of the young man whose fraternity crest she wears on a chain around her neck...."

MEN ARE LIKE WILD HORSES

By Grace Noll Crowell

Men are like wild horses; they will rear
And paw the air at certain sounds they hear;
A rein, a thing they do not understand;
They would be restive at a driver's hand;
They will not tolerate a caving saddle,
And woe to any booted legs that straddle
Their quivering backs, and spurs are fiery swords;
But come to them with praise and honeyed words,
Reach out and pat their noses, touch their lips,
A lump of sugar in your fingertips,
Their rolling eyes will calm, their hoofbeats still,
And they will take you anywhere you will.
Learn early; men cannot be pushed and shoved,
But like fine horses, can be led and loved.

Bagnell and Conant (Independents) between them, had just about all the pep there was at the game Saturday. They put their disgust with the C.S.T.C. rooters pretty well into a little private yell: "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar—Why in the heck doesn't Stevens Point Hollar?..."

A big hand to the fellow who has the role of "Mose" in "John Brown" because he has had that make-up on four times. And to "John Brown" himself, for he has had the lower half of his face and neck painted with gum arabic and either. —This is the type of people College Theater wants—good actors and good scouts—real trouper!

Betty Hannon said the other day that she spent half her life, trying to keep awake, and having watched her in classes we're inclined to believe it.... You should have overheard, as we did, the conversation between E. Kryshak and some of his pals at the game—discussing Brigetta Fleischman, a cute, blond freshman.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The greatest water power on earth—a woman's tears.

VOTE NOVEMBER 5th!

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- Coats \$17.75 up

EXCHANGE BITS

Anson Weeks plays for Stout Institute as the first lyceum number there. Some of Anson's original compositions include "I'm Sorry, Dear," "Sorry," "Tuck Me in to Sleep," "The Last Dance," and "The Haunting Hawaiian Strains of Bali." Stoutonia—

News Item: University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them "pray for rain". A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later! This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

The Racquet—La Crosse, Wisconsin

Commonwealth board approved a \$650 grant for an outdoor memorial fireplace and flag pole to be erected on the campus.

Echo Weekly—Milwaukee State Teachers' College

For the first time since the inauguration of the flying class, Beloit College students, who are members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training program this year, will receive credit for three hours of regular college work according to a recent decision by the Administration.

The Round Table—Beloit, Wisconsin

GREEK HISTORY

LESSON NO. 1

TAU GAMMA BETA SORORITY

Tau Gamma Beta began as the Omega Iota in 1906 during President Sims' administration. It was reorganized and changed to Tau Gamma Beta in 1909; the meetings consisted of sewing sessions, entertaining boyfriends, and eating. Between 1912 and 1914 the girls had a sorority house on the corner of Clark and East Avenue. In 1911 they held their first formal at Rothman Hall. Both Omega Iota and Tau Gamma Beta had pins, the one in present use, having been designed by Captain Hirzy. Irene Hite Thompson, a member of the sorority, wrote the two sorority songs.

The custom of having autumn teas originated about ten years ago in the Presbyterian Church Parlors. Another project undertaken was the establishment of a student loan fund to be given annually to one girl, and repaid when the recipient graduates.

- Present officers are:
- President Margaret Johnson
 - Vice President Doris Soderberg
 - Corresponding Secretary
 - Fay Wendorf
 - Recording Secretary Eileen Rose
 - Pan-Hellenic Representative
 - Alice Wagner
 - Treasurer Aloha Walters

ORGANIZATIONS

Y.W.C.A.

Last Thursday evening, the "Spirit of Halloween" prevailed throughout the Recreation room of Nelson Hall, where the Y.W.C.A. held its meeting.

After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Viola Gericke, Mrs. Pfiffner, the dean of women, gave a most interesting talk on the subject of "Vocational Guidance," in which she is interested.

Cynthia Krohn sang a Halloween song, the stage was set, the lights were out, while Betty Cress played the role of the ghost teller. Did anyone hear a scream Thursday night? The ghost really frightened us.

NEWMAN CLUB

About sixty Newmanites gathered at the Demonstration School Thursday evening, October 24. The majority of the group danced while the others played cards.

Father Geimer contributed to the night's entertainment with movies of Niagara Falls, the state of Arizona, the citrus industry in California, and a Walt Disney cartoon.

Refreshments were served.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club met last Thursday evening, October 23. Topics of discussion were Chile, Argentina, and a general survey of Mexican history up to present day, considering the geographical, economical, and political aspects of these countries. At the next meeting reports will be made on the subjects of Canada, Mexico, South America, and the Orient.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The new actives of Sigma Tau Delta who took part in the candle-light pledging at Kay Tyler's home Wednesday night were: Evelyn Murgatroyd, Betty Hein, Madeline La Brot, Diana Kamke, Viola Gericke, Dorothy Nelson, and Margaret Murrish. The associates include James Unger, Gilbert Halverson, Mae Lundquist, Jack Ackerman, Myrna Rogers, Louise Donermeyer, and Ruth Stelter.

At their meeting Miss Coleman talked on "Personality". Charlotte Reichel sang "Sylvia" and "Going Home". Coffee was served with pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

L.S.A.

All L.S.A. members are cordially invited to attend a Halloween party, Thursday, October 31, at the Parlors of the First English Lutheran Church. The party commences at 7:30 P.M. The price of admission is 10 cents.

Kindly sign your name on the L.S.A. bulletin board if you plan to attend.

BALL COMMITTEES

The Senior class, at a meeting held Oct. 29, announced the following people to head the committees for the annual Senior Ball to be held Dec. 14: Jack Vincent, general chairman, Marjorie Jacobs and Katherine Mozuch, decorations, Don Krider, advertising and tickets, Bob Nixon, programs, Rita Russell, invitations and chaperones, Earle Siebert, music, and Louise Reese, refreshments.

DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

We'll-heres your windiest dodo back with you again after a weeks absence due to a bit of sabotage in the Pointer Mail Box.

The latest news in our field is that the "nineteen men and a girl" have soloed. Russ Fredericks, Bob Steiner and Jean Roberts were among the final soloists.

* * *

The boys from the hangars report that our little dodo hen, Jean, sets a plane down like a veteran. One was heard to say "Her landings are as smooth as her looks, and that's something."

* * *

And here is some good news from Wausau. The State Branch of the National Aeronautics Association has re-elected our old friend, Archie Towle, to his third successive term as state governor.

Archie will be remembered as the flight instructor of C.S.T.C.'s first flying class, and a mighty good instructor he was too. The men he trained rated with the best in the state.

He also obtained his state inspectors license recently and is now able to give "private's" flight tests.

—Downwind



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POINTERS SET FOR MILWAUKEE

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 2 at Milwaukee
Nov. 9 at Whitewater

Sept. 21 C. S. T. C. 20— Stout 0
Sept. 28 C. S. T. C. 6—River Falls 13
Oct. 5 C. S. T. C. 28—Platteville 0
Oct. 12 Homecoming C.S.T.C. 12 Oshkosh 0
Oct. 18 C.S.T.C. 6 Eau Claire 6
Oct. 26 C.S.T.C. 12 — St. Cloud 6

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by
Jimmy Kulidas & Jimmy Hanig

Just a word in recognition of the men behind the athletic activities; Mr. Schmeckle, Mr. Pierson, Mr. Jayne, Mr. Morrison. It is the job of these men to iron out the problems of the athletic department. . . . All these men have shown great interest in College Athletics. The football field was named after Mr. Schmeckle for his fine work in planning the field. . . . the football players at Mankato Teachers College, Mankato, Minn. are lucky. A dozen or so girls of that institution have offered free kisses to the men scoring touchdowns. Good idea. . . . Although the crowd was pretty slim Saturday nevertheless the spirit displayed was fine. . . . If you think Ted Fritsch is big you ought to see his dad and his oldest brother. Ted is the runt of the family. . . . Coach was all smiles after the St. Cloud tilt. It is a feather in his hat in more ways than one. St. Cloud is supposed to have the best Teacher's College team in Minnesota. Our boys didn't seem to believe what they had read. . . . We thought Van Dyke, Reading, Fritsch, B. Peterson, Koehn, and Carnahan played very good ball. But remember, it takes eleven men at all times. . . . Milwaukee will dedicate its new stadium next Saturday when they play host to Central State gridders. The setup for that game is excellent from the Kotalmen's standpoint. Last year the Green Gauls defeated the Pointers 27-6 and ruined their homecoming. This year with Milwaukee celebrating their homecoming the Purple and oGld Gridders hope to reverse the tables. Sweet reevnge is in their minds. Louis Posluszny underwent a minor operation on his leg at 8:30 A.M. Saturday. Seems the trouble was in the shape of a blood clot. He listened to a broadcast of the game and almost jumped out of bed when the Pointers fumbled on the two yard line. Incidentally Lou has been flooded with gifts from his enthusiasts including a certain Tau Gam. Norman Nye is his daily visitor. . . . "Poz" is none the worse for wear, however, and will be ready to "go" in another week. We can use him. . . . Coach Ted Menzel scored a touchdown against Whitewater in 1933. Ted blocked a punt and then ran some 20 yards to score the winning touchdown. Point won 13 to 6. . . . Frank Koehn scored at least one touchdown in every game in which he participated in during his junior and senior years in high school. He is leading C.S.T.C. in scoring at the present time. Incidentally Frankie is the sweetest little runner in the conference. His off tackles scashes and end runs are pleasing to any coach. With Frankie being in the limelight during the current football season can you imagine our surprise this week when a Freshman said to us, referring to Koehn, "Is he a band member?" . . . Rodger Bernstein is going to scout Whitewater Saturday when the Quakers meet Platteville. . . . The six man football tournament is going to get underway immediately after the Whitewater game. The teams are anxious to make bodily contact. Norman Nye, captain of the Bears had his team out for practice last Thursday. They are a classy looking bunch, but wait until they meet the Independents who feature "Toots" Bernstein, the one man line. . . . Jack Rassmusen, Gardy Haruey and Bob & Carl Torkelson should be given a hand for the enthusiasm and spirit they have shown in all of the homegames. These boys sure kept things going all of the time. . . . St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa has won 35 of their last 36 games. They meet St. Norberts this coming Sunday. . . . Jerry La Fleur can throw passes fifty yards or more with little ease. Jerry just missed connecting a few long ones just before the half in the game last Saturday. . . . Keith Gehrke of Manawa received his greatest thrill when he ran back a punt for eighty yards for a touchdown against Omro for the winning tally. It was during a homecoming and during a timeout period the Manawa High supporters sang the school song. This inspired Keith and a few plays later when Omro punted he zig zagged through the whole team for the touchdown. . . . Tony Anderson, La Verne Van Dyke and Dan Young performed very good in their farewell appearance as C.S.T.C. gridders on the homefield. They will play their last game for C.S.T.C. when they encounter Whitewater.

EYE CONFERENCE WIN AT GULLS' HOMECOMING

Central State gridders will journey to Milwaukee Saturday to play what will probably be the toughest game of a strenuous schedule. As is always the case when these two teams meet, the game will be a hard fought battle from start to finish. Upon the outcome may rest the conference title. If the Pointers win this one and then win the following game from Whitewater they will be undisputed champions. If the Pointers lose the Milwaukee game and then defeat Whitewater, the final standings will in all probability find Milwaukee, Stevens Point, and Whitewater splitting the honors. The Kotalmen are hungry for a win over the "Beer City" team. The Milwaukee Peds have humbled our Pointers quite a number of times in past years and it will be a feather in our hat, indeed, if we can spill Milwaukee.

Great plans are being made by the Milwaukee school, for not only will Saturday be Homecoming, but it also will be dedication day for Milwaukee's new field. A parade featuring eight bands is being planned. This and other features are all intended to add to the color of the game.

The Point football players are thinking football right now and are planning ways and means to stop the Milwaukee stars. Reagan, Krozka, Eckenrod, Buehler, and Jablonsky

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

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Pointers Score For Dads, Beat St. Cloud By 12 To 6

Koehn And Peterson Score For C. S. T. C.

The St. Cloud "Huskies" who had dominated everything they played in Minnesota met defeat in the hands of a fighting C.S.T.C. squad Saturday by a score of 12-6 before a Dad's Day Crowd on Schmeckle Field.

The Purple and Gold Gridders who apparently did not read the clippings of the Minnesota boys out-gained and outplayed their rivals in all phases of the game. They scored 15 first down to the visitors 8.

St. Cloud scored their lone touchdown in the first period on three successive first downs after an exchange of kicks. They made a first down on a penalty and then added another on Filippi's dash around end from punt formation. On the next play Filippi faked back to his 42 and threw a pass to Bierhaus who caught it on the Point's 38 and continued to run to the 18 before being hauled down. Klien and Filippi picked up a first down to the eight and then Filippi went over from the eight standing up. The Huskies failed to convert the extra point.

The Kotalmen upon receiving the kickoff drove to St. Cloud's 12 yard line before the first quarter ended. When the second quarter opened

Fritsch brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Peterson on a cutback went to the seven. Fritsch picked up four more on a line plunge and then fumbled on the next play to end the threat on the 2 yard line. This ended the scoring for the first half.

Coming back after the intermission determined to win the Pointers scored on the second play after receiving the kickoff. After a two yard gain put the ball on the 40; hip-swiveled Frankie Koehn sped around his left end for a 60 yard touchdown. Fritsch's placekick attempt for the extra point was no good.

The winning touchdown was scored a few minutes later after the Kotalmen received the ball on an exchange of punts. Koehn returned the punt from his own 18 to the 25. At this point Bill Peterson threw a pass to Van Dyke who caught it on the St. Cloud 40 and continued to the 20 yard line before being brought down. Koehn went around left end for 5 yards and Fritsch powered through for five more and a first down. On the next play Peterson went around end for the tally. Fritsch's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

HISTORY NOTICE

The Department of History wishes to call the attention of all majors and minors in History that they must register with the chairman of the department, Mr. Steiner, and must keep their records in his office up to date. Unless this has been done already this semester, all majors and minors should do it immediately.

WILLKIE OR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

of Agriculture he made a name for himself by formulating the first ratio charts for forecasting of the corn and hog markets. They are still used today. In genetics he conducted experiments in corn-breeding and produced several sturdy hybrids which revolutionized the growing of corn. For this work he was canonized by Paul De Kruif as one of the great Hunger Fighters of the world. He predicted our post-war agricultural depression, and in the middle 20's he forecast the 1929 crash. At the time of his selection to the cabinet, he was already an economist, a scientist, and a statistician as well as a daring visionary.

ROUND 'N ABOUT

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

political slavery to a labor organization for a \$500,000 campaign fund. He gathered a marvelous collection of war stuff and built a museum for it, but failed to ask Congress to pay the bill—he paid it himself.

"He did not ask Congress to assess the taxpayers a billion dollars every time someone shot off a firecracker in Europe and he did not go on fishing trips, on government warships, accompanied by a fleet of destroyers. Neither did he kill off all the farmer's little pigs or encourage the importation of Argentine beef. In fact, there were a lot of foolish things that Hoover didn't do that some other people have done. There are a lot of constructive things he could have done if he had not had the opposition of a Democratic Congress, but, anyway, he did not leave the American people \$45,000,000,000 in debt.

"Mrs. Hoover never made speeches or raced hither and yon on unimportant matters. She never wrote silly drivel on her everyday life and sold it to the newspapers; and she never sold soap over the radio. Her only public appearance was as an honorary member of the Girl Scouts of America. She never invited communist youth to the White House as her guests. The Hoover family seems to have made a failure of about everything that goes nowadays."

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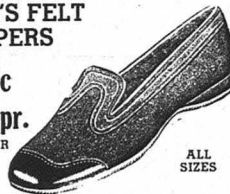
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WLBL

Bermuda, the Biggest Little Place on the Face of the Earth, is the topic for Thursday's broadcast, the sixth of the series, "Seeing the Americas". The program will be announced and produced by Mr. J. D. Colby and narrated by Miss Gertie L. Hanson. This travelog is suitable for use in grades seven and eight, and also for adults interested in travel.

NOTICE!!

At the assembly Thursday Mr. Lyness urges the students to enter the auditorium promptly, so that the program may begin at the scheduled time.



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(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
Dennis Dimiseau de Beaulieu Carl Banglein
Blanche de Maletroit .. Ester Moreau
Chaplin Ray Minton
Sire de Maletroits' apartment is the Chateau Lanclen where the scene of the play is laid.

In the last play, Greek Meets Greek, the directors are Lawrence Jozwiak, and assistant, Gerold Heirl. Scene: the den of the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity house. Time: the present. Cast, in order of appearance:

Larry Bill Fryer
Buck Alex Mancheski
Sim Gilbert Halverson
Fuzzy Francis Friday
Murphy Gordon Bentle
Lange Ronald Craig
Kingston Edmund Grzegonzewski

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(Continued from page 3, col. 4)
are players of enough ability to cause worry in any rival camp.

Fresh from a victory over a highly publicized St. Cloud aggregation, the Pointers are pointing for the coming tilt. From end to end and throughout the backfield the team is in fine shape and everyone is determined that Central State will be victorious. Workouts this week will consist mainly of checking upon pass defense and perfecting blocking assignments. Lots of pepper gang, and lets get that championship!!!!

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Come on, all you Geglars! Join up and form one more team so that the season may start in the near future.

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Election: November 5, 1940

Authorized and paid for by Republican Party of Portage County, Bob Goetz, Stevens Point, Wis.