

The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wis. October 19, 1950

No. 4

Open Season Declared on All Pledges

Along with the ducks and grouse, the season is now open on a strange type of bird that always appears about this time of year. Undoubtedly you have seen a few of the males of this species fluttering through the corridors of the college.

Although the plumage differs markedly among the various species, all the "pledges" (the common name for this bird) have certain characteristics in common.

All authorities seem to agree that the pledges are an extremely degraded form of life down somewhere near the snails. This saying seems to define their place quite well: "The only things lower than the pledges are the River Falls rooters."

In Degraded State

Perhaps because of their extremely degraded state, all pledges go in strongly for some very bizarre feathers. For example, one species of male affects a type of headgear resembling a fringed western style hat bearing some strange symbols that are Greek to most observers. Probably a little later in the season, there is one species that grows a down closely resembling burlap. The female also sprout a distinctive plumage such as large bows and long ribbons covered with buttons.

A very distinctive characteristic of the male pledges is that they have one small "wing." This "wing" is shaped like a paddle, or, in one species, a meat axe. Although it is detachable, this "wing" must go wherever the pledge goes. A pledge without it is a very "soary" bird indeed.

One characteristic of all pledges is their timidity toward and their willingness to help a certain higher species known as "actives." This explains why all pledges address the actives as "sir" and do such things as roll their own cigarettes so that there won't be a shortage of tailor-made for the actives. Undoubtedly this also explains why the female pledges drop so many curtsies.

Short-Lived

Interesting though they are, pledges are very short-lived birds.

(See PLEDGES, page 6)

Junior College Meeting

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Dean of the Junior College, announces a short meeting of all Freshmen registered in Junior College. The meeting will be in the auditorium on Friday, October 20, at 10:05. This meeting is for announcement of specific information which is important for all Junior College students to know.

Music Clinic Will Be Held at CSTC Oct. 27

The Wisconsin Adjudication Clinic and Workshop, sponsored by the Wisconsin Music association, will be held in the college auditorium Friday, October 27, beginning at 9:45 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Featured in the clinic, besides vocal and instrumental solos, will be the Wausau High school band, the Neokosa High school band, the Wausau High School Girls' Glee club, the Clintonville High School Mixed Chorus, and the Tigerton High School Boys' Glee club.

The clinic will provide college students with the opportunity to observe and judge various music ensembles. The chairman of the clinic is Peter J. Michelsen.



CSTC'S QUEEN is pictured here receiving her Homecoming crown from Bob Dehlinger, who was game captain for the Homecoming football game. The members of Queen Jacqueline's court are, from left to right, Molly Knope and Beverly Barnes.

Crowning of Homecoming Queen Highlights Hobo Day Pep Rally

The highlight of the Hobo Day Pep Rally was the crowning of Homecoming queen Jacqueline Hall, an attractive brunette from Lake Tomahawk. She was appropriately crowned and kissed by Bob Dehlinger, captain of the football team for the River Falls game. Queen "Jackie," sponsored by the S Club, was elected by the students Thursday, October 12—Marilyn Knope of Stevens Point and Beverly Barnes of Richland Center, the other candidates for queen, were Jackie's attendants.

The well-guarded secret of who was chosen as Homecoming queen was made known to the student body late in the Friday pep assembly. As the curtain was raised, expectant students and faculty members saw Jackie dressed in a white formal and seated on a royal dais covered with black. Molly Knope, seated on the Queen's right, was in soft blue; and Bev Barnes on the queen's left, in pale yellow. Gifts from generous Stevens Point merchants were presented to the queen by the master of ceremonies, Bob Cole.

Preceding the crowning of the queen, the large audience in the auditorium launched the Homecoming festivities on a successful voyage with a variety of songs and cheers.

Bob Cole Emcee

Bob Cole kept things going and introduced the entertainers and the entertainment. On behalf of the school he welcomed returning alumni and assured them that their week-end here would be a pleasant one. Cole paid special tribute to the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce which co-operated in furthering the Homecoming activities. He introduced to the audience Louis Jacoboski, Homecoming chairman, who, he said was responsible for the fine organization of Homecoming week-end.

Assistant Coach Edgar W. Pieper, speaking in behalf of the team, thanked the students for their support of the team. "Hobo" Dr. Harold M. Tolo then gave a short "pep" speech. He told a few jokes, predicted a 19-13 victory over River Falls, and finished up with a "nosey" story. The football team was per-

suaded to come on stage and take a bow.

Class Officers Announced

At this time Bob Cole announced the results of the class officer and student council elections held on Thursday.

Because Friday was annual Hobo Day, many in the audience were dressed appropriately. In order to choose a hobo king by popular vote, Cole asked the "tramps" in the auditorium to come to the stage for audience inspection. As the crowd was up there, two knights of the road (carrying a suitcase labeled "Stevens Point") came down the aisle on a bicycle built for two. Dressed in weird pajamas and wearing ribboned sailor hats and false noses, the two hoboes, Andy Redmann and Norris Lindquist, were judged the winners by audience applause, although Mary Thompson, dressed like a flapper of the 1920's, was a close second.

Redmann and Lindquist's suitcase came in handy, as the two winners were given numerous gifts, from shaving lotion to a cigarette lighter, by generous Stevens Point merchants.

The college pep band and the school cheerleaders dressed in purple and gold, leading rousing cheers for the team, contributed their part to the pep rally, which was broadcast over WBLB through the efforts of Maurice Mead and Verne Varney.

Bonfire Friday Night

Friday evening the Homecoming spirit swelled to an even greater ebb. Students gathered to cheer and sing around a bonfire whose flames reached as high as 30 feet in the air at times. The fire was touched off by Queen "Jackie." The credit for the bonfire's success goes to Willis Zick, Bill Cook, and their loyal group of fresh helpers.

As the fire died down a snake dance was started. This three-block long, twisting, yelling line of snake dancers wound down Main Street in a light drizzle, holding up traffic and letting Stevens Point know that CSTC was having a Homecoming celebration. The dancers' spirit were not dampened by the rain, and the snake dance was concluded with a rousing group of cheers on the

Nationally Known Geographer To Lecture on Western Europe

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, nationally known geographer, will lecture here at CSTC at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, on the subject: "A Geographer Looks at Western Europe." His talk is being sponsored by the Social Studies club, whose president, Ralph Storm, helped to make this arrangement possible.

From 1921 to 1926, Dr. Van Valkenburg served as head of the geography section in the Royal Topography Service in the Netherlands East Indies. After this work, he came to the United States to teach in the geography department of Clark university, Worcester, Mass. He has served as director of the Graduate School of Geography at this school since 1946.

Dr. Van Valkenburg is well acquainted with his subject, having been born in Leeuwarden, Holland on September 14, 1891. He studied at three of the best European universities, the University of Utrecht, Holland, the University of Berlin, Germany, and the University of Zurich, Switzerland, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1918.

Besides being a leading member of the Association of American Geographers, Dr. Van Valkenburg has written a number of books, the latest being "European Jigsaw," published in 1945, and "Whose Promised Lands" in 1946.

Prior to his appearance here, Dr. Van Valkenburg gave an address before the State Teachers convention in North Dakota.

All 2:00 classes on Wednesday will be excused to permit students to attend this lecture. These excused classes will instead meet at 10:00 on Friday.

Students Select Class Officers and Student Council Representatives

Class officers and student council members are now assuming the duties that their fellow students have allocated to them by popular vote. A good majority of the student body voted for their representatives Thursday, and the results were announced at the pep assembly Friday afternoon.

The senior class elected Lloyd Peterson, president; Charles Bruce, vice-president; Ken Garska, secretary; and George Mosey, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Chet Polka, president; Gordon Sorenson, vice-president; Nancy Sannes, secretary; and Gordon Fairbert, treasurer.

Ready to take on the duties of the Sophomore class are: Bob Flint, president; Frank DeGuire, vice-president; Arline Meister, secretary; and Rollie Krueger, treasurer.

Brand new Freshman class officers are: Dave Ross, president; Winston Wolfe, vice-president; Jean Ferdon, secretary, and Richard Wiener, treasurer.

Student council representatives are: Joe Boettcher, Glenn Clark, Bob Cook, James Curry, Henry Dreschler, Norma Herrington, James Hyer, Harry Johnson, Norris Lindquist, Betty McGoff, Andy Redmann, Charles Robinson, Mary Seales, Art Schoff and Don Schulz.

The four loyal cheerleaders again led the student body in these two events.

After the snake dance, tired, wet, but happy students made their way back to the college for the "Come as you are" dance in the Training school gym. This dance was made possible through the efforts of Freshmen Dick Reinholdt and Phyllis Broten.

(See HOMECOMING, page 6)

Social Studies Club

Conducting Opinion Poll

"Are the United Nations justified in crossing the 38th parallel in Korea?" This might well be the question asked students in the next week or two as the Social Studies club initiates its new Student Opinion Poll on questions of current interest. Mimeographed ballots will be distributed to every student and should be filled out and dropped in a ballot box to be placed at the second floor bulletin board.

Instructions on voting will appear on the first ballot, which is expected to contain three questions of timely interest. The results of the poll will appear in the Pointer as they are tabulated and should reflect student thought quite accurately. The Social Studies club, anxious to stimulate thinking among students, urges social studies students to encourage this poll and invites them to help formulate the questions. Questions will be determined at the club meetings and all qualified students are cordially invited to participate.

Organizations Name Press Representative

According to information given the Pointer, press representatives for each of the organizations now active on the campus are as follows:

Robert Putzier Gamma Delta; Ardiss Ellingson, LSA; Frank DeGuire, Newman club; Margaret Jones, Wesley; Ken Nyberg, Wayland club; Marilyn Schilling, Interfaith Council; Marjorie Lawrie, YWCA; Walter Brunsman, "S" club; Gertrude Collum, WAA; Joe Boettcher, Student Council; Roberta Henderson, WSGA; Mary Lund, Tau Gamma Beta; Jean Sarbacher, Omega Mu Chi; Frank DeGuire, Chi Delta Rho; Don Jaeschke, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Bob Bestul, Pan-Hell Council.

John Doback, Primary Council; Elizabeth Holm, Rural Life; Eleanor Curtis, Nelson Hall; Muriel Held, Alpha Kappa Rho; Barbara Be, Alpha Psi Omega; Roberta Henderson, Sigma Tau Delta; Mary Schadewald, Sigma Zeta; Bill Creed, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Frank DeGuire, Men's Glee club; Mary Schadewald, Radio Workshop; Ralph Storm, Social Studies club; Winifred Pierre, Home Ec. club; Joyce Zellinger, Trigon; Roger Deicher, Evangelical and Reformed Church group; John Cattanch, Young Republicans.

If there are any corrections in this list, or any active organizations not listed here, organization presidents or advisers are asked to notify the Pointer staff this week.

Inter-Faith Holding "Harvest-Time" Party

"Tonight's the night! C'mon everybody, round up your friends and bring them along to the big Inter-Faith 'Harvest-time' party."

This party is for all students, whether they belong to a religious group or not. It will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Training School gym. The theme of the decorations will be "Harvest-time" and there will be skits by different groups, recreation and lots of food.

The Wesley group is in charge of the program; the LSA, recreation; Wayland, publicity; the E. and R. group, decorations; the Y-Dubs, refreshments; and the Inter-Faith Council, clean-up.

We'll be seeing you there!

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Education or War?

To some of the older students these past few months must have been highly reminiscent of a period of history that is still very recent in the minds of most of us. With the generally widespread distribution of official "greeting" cards, and the eastward trek of many CSTC students on government sponsored trips to Milwaukee, we are taken back to a time when, although it was the "Krauts" and the "Nips," rather than the "Reds" and the "Gooks" who were the objects of our attention, our governmental officials deemed it more necessary to teach a high school graduate the fine art of sudden death than to have him continue his education.

Today, with educational deferments still somewhat of a question mark, we are faced with the same problem. Is it wise for the young high school graduate, or for the draft-eligible male, to continue his educational pursuits in this time of uncertainty?

Our only answer to this question can be to express a regret that we were forced to discontinue our education at a time when college, rather than a southern training camp, would have been the preferred step. This may sound like the traitorous uttering of an unpatriotic American to some, but we are certain that the same feeling was, and still is, shared by the majority of the CSTC's rapidly dwindling veteran contingent.

We feel that a desire for peace and further education, rather than war and deterioration, is as American as baseball.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Rho

The annual Alpha Kappa Rho Homecoming breakfast was held at Hotel Whiting, Sunday. The place cards were miniature music stands and musical notes decorated the table. Three new members were introduced, Janice Gruen, Mosinee, Beverly Mueller, Stevens Point, and Barbara Nelson, Waupaca. A short talk was given by Gladys Kindfleisch, an alum. Fred Parfrey, also an alum, mentioned some of his teaching experiences. Peter J. Michelsen and Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner ate with the group.

Radio Workshop

This week's schedule is as follows: Thursday

- 3:00-3:30 Radio Round Table
3:30-4:00 Musical Interlude
Friday
3:00-4:00 Music for You
Monday-Thursday
1:00-1:30 Organ Melodies — Frank Wesley
Tuesday
3:00-3:30 Book Corner
3:30-4:00 Musical Interlude
Wednesday
3:00-3:30 Work Shop Players, "Cleopatra" and "Things for Joe"
3:30-4:00 Education and the Child

Chi Delta Rho

Saturday evening, October 14, 75 Chi Delt actives and alums, their wives and guests took part in a family style chicken dinner served at the Antlers on Lake DuBay.

Don Hendrick, fraternity president, emceed the after dinner activities and introduced Dr. Harold M. Tolo and Gilbert W. Faust, faculty advisors, who gave short talks. Dr. Tolo in turn introduced Norman Hinkley, class of '39, who spoke in behalf of the alumni. Other alum speakers included James Cory, class of '49, Merrill and Arthur Laabs, class of '35, Curtis.

Iverson Lodge was the scene of a Chi Delta Rho party last Friday evening. This party was given in honor of the alumni of the fraternity.

Those alums in attendance were Lester Ropella, Carl Strassburg, Percy A. Voight, John Hall, George W. Priboda, Bill Mellin, Carl Spindler, Edward Klinger, Harlan Stollenberg, Lester Reed and Robert Morgan.

The alums and actives, and their wives and dates, were entertained by the pledges who had charge of serv-

ing the refreshments and otherwise attending to the wishes of the active members and their guests. The pledges also prepared and presented an impromptu skit which was received with varied opinion.

Omega Mu Chi

The Omega Mu Chi sorority held its Homecoming dinner, Saturday October 14, in the dining room of the Cartwright hotel which was decorated to carry out the Homecoming theme.

A candlelight ceremony, in which Ruth Shein, Stevens Point, Ardis Raathis, Pulaski, and Sally Connor, Auburndale, were taken into the sorority as pledges, was held before the dinner. Following this pledge ceremony all the guests enjoyed a chicken dinner at colorfully decorated tables. Last year's Homecoming queen, Marjorie Finch and this year's queen, Jacqueline Hall, both Omegas, were present. Toastmistress Virginia Gmeiner welcomed all the alumnae, pledges and actives and opened the program by introducing Marjorie Crosby, the alumna secretary. After each alum had introduced herself there was a brief discussion on, an active alum association. The entertainment featured the Omega sextet, Joan Fehrenbach, Julie Dean, Nancy Goebel, Fernand Held, Suzanne Swartz, and Gretchen Holstein, who presented two songs, "Indian Summer" and "Chartless." Following the entertainment the toastmistress introduced Miss Ruth Finch who spoke on behalf of the alums and Beverly Tibbetts, pledge chairman, who was called upon to speak on pledging. The advisers present were Mrs. Eugene Raddant and Mrs. Mary Samter and the honorary members who attended were Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Harold Tolo and Mrs. Albert Harris. In closing the sorority songs were sung.

Directly following the dinner the alumnae held a meeting at which they elected the following officers of alumnae association. President, Mrs. Donald Larsen; secretary, Mrs. Jack Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Wanta; all of Stevens Point.

The committees for Homecoming were: General chairman, Joan Fehrenbach; entertainment, Joyce Pinkerton, chairman, Suzanne Swanke, Nancy Sannes; invitations, Beverly Tibbetts, chairman, Jean Sarbacher, Beverly Berg; transportation, Virginia Fischer, chairman, Muriel Held, Marilyn Knope, Gretchen Holstein; decorations, Letitia Brunner, chairman, Nathalie Hoglund, Nancy Goebel, Virginia Gmeiner, Mary

S L Y ★ L I N E S

The hectic week has passed — Back again to study and class — Yes, it was a swell week. A wonderful game — a few swell dances — a beautiful queen — some screwy hoboes — a couple of parties that were lulu. — Homecoming is over, but the memories will live a long time.

As usual — there was a lot of mail going home. Mom and Dad always receive NOTES DESCRIBING THEIR SON'S STUPENDOUS ABILITIES OR DAUGHTERS DATES. \$0 LONG

YOUR SON, \$AM SMITH

A Freshman reading the Time magazine noticed the article about some boy burning down a house in order to see his girl friend when she ran out. Comment, "I guess he got hot under the collar." (Not so good — eh what?)

The latest Life magazine is devoted to an analysis of education and schools. All students should give it the "once over." Don't get too fighting mad over the comments on teachers colleges.

A definition of college that has been used before. — College is a place where information passes from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without anything being learned in the process.

If those who complain would just add some help. They wouldn't have time to holler and yelp. So before you — yes you — holler your bit, Try to "pitch in" — instead of just sit.

Bid Approved

The bid for the new men's dormitory at CSTC was submitted to the governor by the Board of Regents and approved by him last Friday. Some time will be required to complete the contracts, but it is hoped that the actual construction work will start soon after that. The building will be raised on the present site of the tennis courts.

Pledging Season Started

Eight students are wearing colorful Mexican hats and blue kerchiefs, while 15 others enjoy sporting red silks and painter caps, for the fraternal pledging season has begun. Blue and white paddles are a familiar sight and the streets ring with the tramp of marching feet as the actives put their pledges through their paces.

The Chi Delta Rho fraternity pledges are Kenton Stewart, Bernard Feigley, Gordon Fairbert, LaVern Herman, Frank Hoffman, William Flynn, Charles Hodgdon and William Clayton.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon are Gene Anderson, Wallace Cacic, Joe Campbell, Robert Cook, George Greathouse, James Goetz, David Koponacky, Earl Korth, Marvin Mayer, Robert McMahon, Jack Popeck, Andrew Redmann, James Tracy, Richard Turzinski and Donald Vissers.

The climax of pledging is the Pan-Hell dance to be held on Saturday, October 28.

Schadewald; food, Joan Fehrenbach, chairman, Eleanor Hummel; float, co-chairmen, Jean Robertson, Andrea Miller, Isla Mae Faiberg, Julie Dean, Jackie Hall, Marge Crosby; window display, Eleanor Hummel chairman, assistants, Ann Phelan, Jean Dobeck; committee, Joyce Pinkerton, Muriel Held, Jean Sarbacher, Virginia Fischer, Gretchen Holstein.

Wesley Foundation

Last Thursday evening, Wesley Foundation met at St. Paul's Methodist Church for a "singspiration" led by Willis Zick. The spirit of the approaching Homecoming weekend

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 5)

Miss Smith Favorably Impressed With CSTC's Students and Faculty

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, the new instructor in the English department, is favorably impressed with the Central State student body and with her new friends of the faculty. She remarked that there is a co-operative feeling that "anyone's achievement is everyone's achievement" among CSTC faculty members. This, she said, was brought out by the fact that the faculty is very happy over Dr. Doudna's success. She also said that CSTC should be proud of its fine student-faculty relationship.

Miss Smith, who teaches three Freshman composition classes and one Sophomore composition class, was born in Yankton, South Dakota, and lived on a near-by farm until the age of 16. Her family then moved to Yankton. She attended Yankton High school and received her Bach-



MISS SMITH

elor of Arts degree at Yankton college, a Congregational college established in 1881.

First Teaching Job

Miss Smith's first teaching position was at Canton High school, Canton, South Dakota. She remained at Canton two years, teaching Latin and coaching girls' basketball. Working her way through the University of Minnesota as a professor's assistant, Miss Smith received her Master's degree there.

After teaching two years at Bloomington High school in a suburb of Minneapolis, Miss Smith taught at Albert Lea High school, also in Minnesota. When Albert Lea added a Junior college, she switched and taught in the college English department for the next five years.

Studying at Iowa State university, she finished the courses required for a doctor's degree. Her area of study was "American Civilization," with the emphasis on American Literature. She then spent an interesting year teaching at the southwest branch of Colorado A and M at Fort Lewis. Here Miss Smith taught at one of the "highest" of higher education schools. (Fort Lewis is 8,000 feet above sea level.) The federal gov-

Thank You

To the Editor:

I wish to thank every person that made this Homecoming what I hope it was, a success. I would like especially to thank Willis Zick and Bill Cook and the boys of their crew for the outstanding job they did on the bonfire. I would also like to thank Miss Carsten, Mr. Knutzen and the Men's Glee club for the splendid way they helped to make this Homecoming a success. To those congenial girls that helped with the queen's float I am deeply appreciative, and my congratulations and thanks to the POINTER staff on their purple and gold Homecoming edition. I am sure, though, that we owe many, many thanks to our team that made this Homecoming 99 per cent of its success.

Louis Jacoboski

ernment leased this former fort specifically for educational purposes. The college with its 6,000-acre campus is located in the country, 14 miles from any town, and is partly self-sufficient.

Returns to Iowa

Following her year at Fort Lewis, Miss Smith returned to Iowa State university with the intention of writing her thesis. But a personal friend, acting head of the English department at Butler university, Indianapolis, persuaded her to accept a position at Butler. She taught there for two years.

She spent the next two years writing her thesis on Robert Frost. Her thesis has been corrected, but she has to take her oral examination. She hopes to receive her doctor's degree in either June or August of next year. And now Miss Smith is teaching at Central State. The fact that the turnover of CSTC's faculty is very low and that the faculty apparently like it here is one of Miss Smith's main reasons for liking to teach at CSTC. She also remarked that she did not want to teach in a large school.

Miss Smith enjoys spending her leisure time listening to classical music; Beethoven is her favorite. She also prides herself on being an amateur astronomer. And — no composition teacher could be otherwise — she likes to write.

She says that she is happy teaching where "I am content and they (the people of the school) are content."

Thanks, Pointer

On behalf of the Alumni association we wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the editor of the POINTER and his editorial staff for their full cooperation in publicizing Alumni news and activities in the Homecoming issue of the POINTER. We are also indebted to the circulation manager and his staff for their efficient work in folding and wrapping the 907 additional POINTERS which were sent to CSTC Alumni. We also wish to thank the faculty members, students and alumni who assisted us in any way with the Homecoming Alumni letters and the Alumni luncheon.

Warren Blodgett, President
Syble Mason, Secretary
Alumni Association

Evaluation of Training Program Being Conducted

A new evaluation of training program has been inaugurated, according to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham. In order to continuously evaluate the quality of its training program, Central State Teachers college has established several phases of an in-service training program.

One phase provided for the return to the campus of all 1950 graduates now teaching and to obtain from the suggestions to improve the pre-service training program. This phase, the last few years, has been of real value, since the graduates were helped with specific problems experienced in their new assignments. However, with the increased loss of school staff members to the services it was found necessary to postpone this program for this fall until the situation improves.

As a substitute for the conference this fall Dr. Gotham, Director of Training and Placement, has requested each school administrator to send an appraisal of the personal and professional qualities of the new CSTC graduates together with a list of the observed strengths and limitations in the training program. These specific suggestions will greatly help in assuring a constant improvement in the quality and potential success of future CSTC graduates by removing the inadequacies of their college training and stressing the phases of practical value.

Meet Gundaris Pone

Latvian DP Attending CSTC

In the last few years, since the end of the war, CSTC has been fortunate in attracting a number of foreign students most of whom have been introduced to you in the pages of the Pointer. The latest of these is Gundaris Pone, a Latvian DP, violinist, and at present, bottle-washer at the Training School lunch room during noon hours.

Gundaris was born in Riga, the capital of Latvia, 17 years ago. He has been in the United States for two months; his mother and two brothers live in Wild Rose. Since the American Medical association does not recognize degrees earned in foreign schools, Gundaris' father, a physician,

his first lessons at the age of five. "My father used to help me," he remembers, "with a big stick. When I was eight, I played Beethoven's 'Rondo' in my first public appearance. Until 1944, when we left the country, I eagerly studied the violin in music conservatories."

Likes Classical Music

Gundaris' taste in music is definitely classical; he has only slight (See LATVIAN, page 6)

POET'S CORNER

(Editor's Note)
The following poem came to us with a request for publication in this issue. It is not the usual policy of this paper to print anonymous articles, but in this case, recognizing the desire for anonymity, we were more than willing to stretch a point.)

A PLEA

Many's the nite we sit in Nelson Hall,
Wondering why we don't date at all.
We look in the mirror and what do we see —
No Hedy Lamarr, that we agree!!
But golly, boys, you've got to admit,
There must be one of us who will make a hit.
We're not looking for permanent mates,
We'd just like a casual date —
A walk in the park, a coke or two —
A talk, a movie . . . just being with you,
To laugh and be gay, just be friends
(Or maybe more, that all depends—)
So look around and you might find
A girl will show you a really fine time.

Anonymous

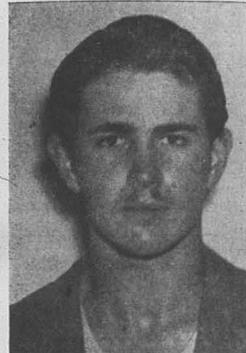
(Editor's note: The following ditty was brought to us by a CSTC student from Marshfield, who, through his efforts at digging this up, deserves to remain anonymous. Mr. Boylan, math instructor at CSTC, taught mathematics in the Marshfield high school in 1929.)

TRANSOM TRIALS

By Hek in the 1929 TIGER
(Marshfield High Yearbook)
Listen my children, and you shall hear
What once befell Mr. Boylan, dear.
T'was after assembly and all in a flurry,
The eager class rushed down in a hurry.
The door was locked. The class formed a frieze
Along the wall, to await Boylan's keys.
A shuffle, a stride, a squeaky shoe,
And then Mr. Boylan appeared there, too.
Door locked? Ye gods! Oh woe betide!
The keys reposed on the desk inside.
What to do? How to get in? Who offers an entry
By way of the transom, the class standing sentry?
Silence. No takers? Now who would have thought it?
Ken Boylan's the hero, although he's not sought it.
With a boost from behind, and a lift from below
He shinned up the door, through the transom did go.
The lock clicked open; the door flew back.
Into the room rushed the eager pack.
"Our hero!" They shouted, in noisy praise.
"This deed we'll remember the rest of our days."
But alas and alack, they failed to know
The price paid by our doughty hero.
All during the class, though occasionally heated,
By effort to teach he stayed placidly seated.
The reason? My children, beware some mischance —
Mr. Boylan had torn a rent in his pants.



BUM'S RUSH to the CSTC auditorium on Hobo Day, Friday, October 13, was climaxed by the selection of CSTC's "King of the Road" from the motley group of hoboes assembled here. Norris Lindquist and Andy Bedmann, pictured on the extreme right, were the co-winners of the title.



is now an interne at an Indianapolis hospital. Like other students from Europe, his past life has in general been molded by the strife and trouble in his native land.

Fled to Germany

"We had the Communists twice and the Germans once," he remembers. When the Communists marched into Latvia the second time, Dr. Pone and his family fled to Germany. They had a good reason for doing so — the Communists would have killed them if they hadn't.

To understand their move better, it is necessary to take the recent history of Latvia into consideration. When Gundaris was born, Latvia was ruled by and for the Latvians; the president had studied at the University of Nebraska. However, such settled conditions don't seem natural in Eastern Europe. In 1940, the Communists, a motley group of men of every nation but of one mind, took over the country. They expelled the nationalist leaders — the president was imprisoned in Siberia and hasn't been heard from since. They tried to remove from public life all the influential men and nationalistic women in any field of importance, including medicine. But their plan was disrupted before they could complete it.

"In 1941, the Germans marched in to Latvia. We lived in Libau and were not harmed," explained Pone. "The Germans concentrated on killing Jews." However, even then the Latvians recognized the Russians as being really much worse.

Russians Return

When the Russians came again in 1944, they promised to do a better job. The Pones dug out and headed for Germany — west section of course.

There they settled in Augsburg, later in Munich and Stuttgart. There the doctor practiced in occupation hospitals, Mrs. Pone taught English and the boys went to school in a DP camp.

"Our teachers were university professors who couldn't find other work. We studied classical subjects as do most students in Europe. I did my work in both German and Latvian." The course he followed was called the humanities, as opposed to the realities. It has even a greater accent on general culture and the arts. And right there is Gundaris' future. He plans to make the violin his life's work.

For this career he began training early. While still in Latvia he took

Queen for a Day — Jackie Hall Wins Queen Election

As everyone knows by now, Jacqueline Hall, the very attractive and charming "S" Club sponsored senior, was chosen Homecoming queen and reigned over the Homecoming festivities this past weekend. Jackie, 21 years old, is in the Intermediate division and is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority and the Wesley Foundation.

Her home town is Lake Tomahawk, which is located between Rhineland and Woodruff and boasts a population of about 200. She attended Arbor Vitae High school in Woodruff where she was editor of the school yearbook and salutatorian and president of her senior class.

Her fine high school record is attested to by the fact that she received two scholarships upon graduation. One of these was a CSTC sponsored scholarship good for one year's tuition and the other was a scholarship presented by Oneida county to about a dozen of its outstanding high school graduates and worth \$300 to each.

All of her summer vacations since starting college have been spent as a waitress in resorts in the Lake Tomahawk area. She is very anxious to graduate from CSTC and is certain she will enjoy teaching.

A Pleasant Surprise

Being chosen as queen was a very pleasant surprise and just about the nicest thing that ever happened to her. She was also surprised, she didn't say whether pleasantly or not, by the gusto and wholeheartedness with which Captain Bob Dehlinger carried out the crowning ceremony Friday afternoon.

The many lovely gifts which she received from generous downtown merchants were greatly appreciated. These gifts included a rhinestone necklace, bracelet and earring set from Otterlee's Jewelry Store; a ticket good for the cleaning of one suit from the Modern Cleaners; a week's pass for two from the Fox Theatre; a bath set from Hannon Back's Drug Store; a gold pencil from Emmons' Stationery Store; a two pound box of candy from Whitney's Candy Shop; a nylon sweater from the Smart Shop; her choice of any record in Carroll's Music Shop; a week's free meals at the Co-op, and a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums from Sorenson's Floral Shop. The beautiful pearl inlaid crown used in the ceremony was donated by the Quality Store.

Immediately after the assembly, the queen and her attendants were whisked away by Louis Jacoboski to the Nigbor Fur Coat company where they were all fitted with lovely fur coats which were theirs for the entire weekend. The queen received one of Nigbor's special creations, a "Breath of Spring" mink coat. In

his excitement, Louis forgot to feed the parking meter, and so, while the women got beautiful fur coats, all Louie had to show for his efforts was a little red parking ticket.

Lights Fire

In traditional style, Jackie ignited the bonfire Friday night, which was a beauty, and estimates as to the height of the flames ranged anywhere from 40 to 60 feet.

Her royal highness and her maids of honor received corsages from their respective sponsoring organizations Saturday morning before the Homecoming parade. The co-eds were a highlight of the parade, as they rode in a brand new convertible donated for the occasion by Crown's Auto Sales.

The royal party were guests of honor at the Alumni Luncheon held Saturday noon at Hotel Whiting, where the queen and her attendants were introduced. They rode out to the game in the convertible and were escorted across the field where Miss Hall was seated on a throne located near the center of the stadium. She was then introduced to the crowd. A local grade school student, Michael Lampe, served as court jester and accompanied the queen at the parade and game.

Jackie wishes to express her gratitude to the "S" club, Omega Mu Chi, the Wesley group, Virginia Trapino, who fixed her hair for all the campaign pictures, and to all others who made it possible for this wonderful thing to happen to her.

Homecoming Climaxed by Mens Glee Club Concert

A more fitting climax could not have been reached for the completion of the 1950 Homecoming activities than the concert given by the Men's Glee club in the auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 15.

The Men's Glee club consisting of 65 members, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, presented their first concert of the season. The well blended voices of the Glee club provided an hour of excellent entertainment.

The selections included these old favorites: "The Purple and The Gold," Pray-Perival; "Oklahoma," Rogers-Hammerstein; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Laudamus," Protheroe; "Panis Angelicus," Cesar Franck; "I Heard a Forest Praying," DeRose; "Old Buttermilk Sky," Hoagy Carmichael; "On the Sea," Dudley Buck; "Just Singing Along," Moore; To A Marching Tune," Parks; Strike Up The Band," Gershwin; "Stouthearted Men," Romberg; "Now Is the Hour," Scott-Stewart.

Robert Karsten and Frank Wesley were accompanists on the piano and the organ.

CSTC Alum Association Has Dinner at Whiting

With purple asters and gold mums decorating the banquet table, the CSTC Alumni association held its annual dinner at the Whiting Hotel. The affair was attended by 78 members, and was held following the Homecoming parade, Saturday noon.

Luncheon entertainment was supplied by Jerry Kitzrow at the piano accordion. Edward J. Plank, at the piano, accompanied for group singing by Norman E. Knutzen. One of the songs sung was "Sincere to the School We Revere" written by Mrs. L. M. Maloney, an alumna. It was voted to be included in the college songs, and Mr. Knutzen said it would be sung by the Men's Glee club.

Miss Rosemary Nelson played piano selections, "Star Dust" and "Jealousy."

President William C. Hansen was the toastmaster. He introduced Louis Jacoboski, Homecoming chairman, and complimented him on the success of the event. Mr. Jacoboski welcomed the alumni in behalf of the students and introduced the Homecoming queen, Jacqueline Hall, Lake Tomahawk, and her court, Marilyn Knopke, and Beverly Barnes.

Carl Strassburg, Stevens Point, a 1950 graduate, gave the response, Miss Bessie May Allen, a member of the college faculty, welcomed the alumni present in behalf of the faculty.

Miss Syble Mason, executive secretary of the association, introduced some of the guests present. They were Mrs. Maloney, Alfred J. Herick, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson, Mrs. Emil Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hyer and Miss May Roach. Miss Mason said that the association membership had grown to 252.

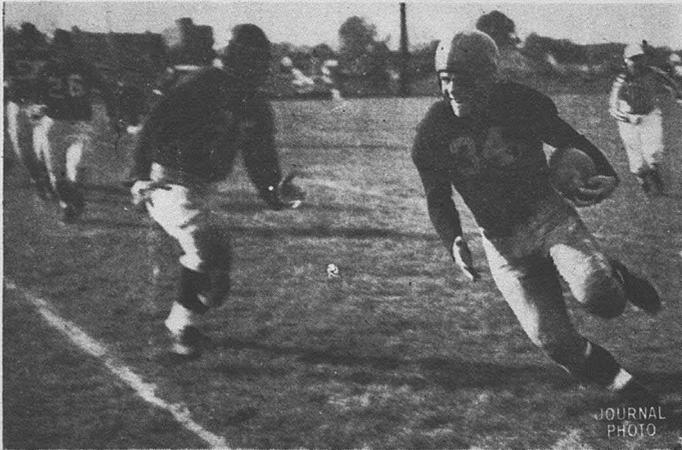
A humorous dissertation on "Gridiron prophecies, precepts and predictions," was given by Warren Blodgett, association president.

A telegram from William Golomski, St. Louis, one of the directors of the association, was read by Miss Nelda Dopp. He expressed regrets for not being able to attend the event.

Soloists included William Downie, baritone, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," Mailotte; and Paul Zei, tenor, whose selections were "The Rose of Tralee," "Glover," and "Come Back to Sorrento," Ernesto de Curtis. There was also a piano solo, "Pavanne," Morton Gould, presented by Robert Karsten.

Miss May Roach, "Miss Alumna," of CSTC gave a short but inspiring greeting to all of the returning students.

Sunday, November 12, the Men's Glee club will give its anniversary mass concert. A reunion of Glee club members from all over the state will be held on November 11 and 12.



A TOUCHDOWN, and the first of the afternoon for CSTC, was the result of this end run by Nubbs Miller in the homecoming game last Saturday. The play occurred in the second quarter and enabled the Pointers to come from behind and tie the River Falls team.

CSTC Gridders Win Homecoming Battle From River Falls, 21-7

Pointer backers really had something to be happy about as they trudged off Goerke Field last Saturday afternoon. Spirited play, with vicious tackling and blocking, had brought CSTC as glorious a Homecoming victory as any loyal Pointer could have wanted. Twice on the defeat side in Teachers' conference play, these Pointers rose to the occasion and blasted the River Falls Falcons, 21 to 7, rolling up over 400 yards and 16 first downs.

The offense was there, the defense was superb and — best of all — the old-time CSTC spirit was at a peak. The first 5 minutes were the only disappointing ones as River Falls halfback, Howie Matthias, cracked over right guard for 18 yards and a TD. But if these six points and Linehan's drop kick conversion gave the Falcons a momentary lead, they also signalled a turn of events for CSTC.

After the kick-off, Jack Potter bolted 54 yards to the River Falls 8. The Pointers lost the ball on downs but the old drive was plainly evident. Down on the field and up in the stands the Homecoming fever burst out as Point spearhead Falcon fumble on the River Falls 29 yard line. Walt Samelstad, back in the line-up, proceeded to heave three successive passes to Dave Bliese, Bill Sanks, and Jack Potter. From the 7, Nubbs Miller, who was not to be stopped until an injury forced him out later in the game, ramed the ball over on a reverse. Miller calmly booted the point which brought the halftime score to a 7 to 7 tie.

It looked as if a dogged battle was shaping up in the third quarter until Central State's Bud English intercepted a River Falls pass and returned it to the Pointer 37. Just eight plays later the Pointers again crossed into the Falcon end zone, Miller converted, and CSTC led 14 to 7.

The Falcons then took advantage of a short Point kick-off and drove to the 7 before Coach Quandt's men stiffened and took over. An exchange of fumbles took place with CSTC coming out on top on their own five. From here they drove 95 yards to score. Jack Potter, racked up 53 of the 95 yards as he simply would not be stopped, and left three Falcon tacklers sprawled out on his final bid to the goal line. The extra point brought the score to 21 to 7 where it remained as the gun went off.

NOTICE

There are bound copies of last year's POINTER available in the POINTER office for staff members of the past semester who would like to have them. These bound copies will be placed on the small table to the right of the office entrance. Those who pick up copies are asked to sign their names on the paper that will be there for that purpose.

Purple and Gold players and fans were mighty content as they walked from packed Goerke Field to celebrate the great day. The Pointers had won on good hard football, not the least of which was the line play and downfield blocking. And hardly could Homecoming have been called successful without this well-earned victory. It was the sixth in a succession of Homecoming victories for CSTC.

Statistics	SP	RF
First downs	16	12
(Rushing)	12	9
(Passing)	2	3
(Penalties)	2	0
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles recovered:		
Own	2	1
Opponents'	2	2
Yards lost, penalties	70	60
Net yards rushing	346	177
Net yards passing	55	31
Net yards gained	401	208

Coney Islanders Take Over Lead in Bowling

STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Don's Coney Island	8	1
2. Brunswick	6	3
3. Campus Cafe	5	4
4. Phi Sigs	4	5
5. Belke Lumber Company	4	5
6. Knudtson's Market	4	5
7. Alpha Kappa Lambda	3	6
8. Chi Deltas	2	7

Don's Coney Island took over undisputed possession of first place in the college bowling league by sweeping their three game series with Alpha Kappa Lambda. At the same time, Brunswick lost two to Belke's Lumber company to drop into second place. Campus Cafe moved up the ladder and into third by stealing three from the Chi Deltas, while Knudtson's took two from the Phi Sigs to put these two teams in a tie for fourth.

Don's Coney Island blasted the best three game total of the year with a 2566 count while their 878 single game was high for the evening.

Bill Conachen swept individual honors with a 602 series including games of 221 and 201. Frank Schmidler got the only other 200 game, his effort being a 203 game while Gib Chick rolled the only other honor count by upsetting 501 pins.

Portrait of a Ball Player

Every year around World Series time there appears in the city papers a story of a big league player who made the long hard climb up baseball's complicated farm system.

The Pointer, being no different (in that way) from the New York Times or Chicago Tribune, found a young man here at school who aspires to become a major league player. His name is Glenn Chaffee, a Freshman.

Glenn's big break came last summer when he decided to attend a try-out camp conducted by the New York Giants. After spending three days under the watchful eye of Ray Lucas, former major league catcher, Glenn was invited to the Giants winter camp. So come next January our young aspirant will leave for Sanford, Florida, where he will play baseball for six weeks at the expense

of the New York club. If he passes this test, Glenn will be signed to a contract and sent to one of the Giant's farm clubs. If all goes well the score card in Polo Grounds in 1954 will read — Glenn Chaffee, shortstop.

A very versatile young man he is, because Chaffee has not only won letters in baseball but also in track, basketball, and football.

Chaffee hails from Arkdale, which is a short distance from Adams. During his high school days the two B's, basketball and baseball, were his favorite sports. He performed creditably in both, as the records indicate. Glenn was all-conference in the Big 7 Conference. From his guard position he accounted for 235 points in 20 basketball games. In football, Glenn's play at quarterback earned him an honorable mention rating in the conference.

However, Glenn's favorite sport is baseball and his position is shortstop. During his secondary days he compiled a "cool" 500 batting average. Two summers ago "Slat's" played in the Scenic League, competing against such former University stars as Bob Wilson and Gene Evans. Last summer he played for the Necedah nine.

Play in Round Robin Tennis Matches Extended

Because of the Homecoming festivities, play in the round robin tennis tournament has been lengthened in order to give opponents more time in which to schedule matches. October 24 has been set as the deadline for the completion of matches in round three. Already advanced to this round by virtue of their victories in round two are Bart, Rued, Zwolinski and Clayton. Championship tennis is coming soon.

Pointers To Meet Green Gulls At Milwaukee on Saturday

The CSTC Pointers, who seem to have found their winning ways at last, will be out to chalk up another win this week-end when they journey to Milwaukee to encounter the Green Gulls in a Teachers conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Gulls have not been too successful thus far this season. They lost to River Falls earlier this year and, following that, absorbed a terrific beating at the hands of LaCrosse. However, after a defeat they should bounce back and really be rugged. The Gulls would like nothing better than to tag a defeat on their old rivals, the Pointers. The past meetings of these two teams in the past bear out this statement. There is no quarter asked or given when these two gridiron foes clash and odds and predictions might just as well be put aside.

Coach Quandt's men aren't taking the game too lightly either. They've been drilling hard for Milwaukee. The running and passing attacks started to click against River Falls and the team is still working for improvement on these. The blocking and tackling was also vicious in the Homecoming game and Linecoach Ed

Pieper isn't going to let his charges relax either. The Pointers will be better polished against the Gulls and should be set to tag a stunning defeat on their "big city" rivals.

Klaks and WCTU Lead Touch Football League

RESULTS

Ramblers	19	Phi Sig House	6
Klaks	12	W.C.T.U.	12
Boettchers	2	Hyers	2
Klaks	13	Ramblers	0
Phi Sig House	6	Boettchers	0
W.C.T.U.	7	Hyers	0

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
1. Klaks	1	0	1
2. W.C.T.U.	1	0	1
3. Phi Sig House	1	1	0
4. Ramblers	1	1	0
5. Hyers	0	1	1
6. Boettchers	0	1	1

There was more than music in the air last week as the 1950 intramural touch football league burst into activity. Six games were played as all teams saw action twice. The Klaks and the W.C.T.U. teams emerged tied for the league leadership at the end of the first week. However, as evidenced by the close scores, the teams are evenly matched and more good games are in store.

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Fire Chief Greets Coeds At Dorm Fire Drills

Bells, bells, bells! They were ringing in the Nelson Hall dormites' ears last week. Last week, as everyone knows, was fire prevention week and Nelson Hall had fire drills.

Tuesday night everyone was ready for a fire drill, so Wednesday, Romona Byrne, the dorm fire chief, had the fire drill at the lovely hour of 2:30 a.m. The girls filed downstairs sleepy eyed and drowsy, thinking that that was over for the week.

That was a misconception. At eleven o'clock on Thursday night, the fire bell started clanging again, so down came the girls.

This time they had a surprise at the dorm, for there were Fire Chief Maslowski, Don Varney and William Popon from the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention commission and Mrs. Pfiffner waiting to see how Nelson Hall fire drills took place.

Fire Chief Maslowski spoke to the dormites after the drill. He said he had always wondered what the girls would look like in a fire drill so he finally had the opportunity. Pajamas, curlers, cold cream and all came with the girls.

Afterward Fire Chief Maslowski met with Romona Byrne, the dorm fire chief and the following floor managers: Pauline Wiesen, Betty Crook, Virginia Gmeiner, Mary Douville, Janice Gruen and Donna Dahm. It is the duty of the floor managers to check the rooms during a fire drill to see if everything is as it should be.

Mr. Varney and Mr. Popon are coming back to the dorm this week to work out new fire drill procedures.

Symposium on Cancer Education Held Monday

A symposium on "Cancer Education in the High School" was held here at CSTC in the auditorium last Monday, October 16. The chairman for this conference was Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, of the Training School. Registration began at 8:30 a.m. and was followed by meetings on all the various phases of Cancer education. A panel discussion was held with educators and health officials from the University of Wisconsin, State Board of Health participating. There were also speeches concerning "Cancer in the Laboratory," "Cancer and Public Health" and two films which were shown. Luncheon was served to the delegates at 12:00 p.m. at Nelson Hall. Speeches in the afternoon were "Know Cancer" and "Cancer and the Educator."

Discussion groups were held at 3 p.m. after which the conference was closed.

va, from Czechoslovakia, a foreign exchange student attending Ripon college, will speak on her impressions of America. Upperclassmen will remember Miss Hrazdelova, who spoke to CSTC students about Czechoslovakia at an assembly last year.

Tickets will be on sale several days before the event. The co-chairmen for the banquet are Eleanor Curtis and Janice Gruen, and they are appointing various committees to assist them in arrangements.

Shirley Sonnenberg, a freshman, was appointed by the president, Roberts Henderson, to take charge of the WSGA float in the Homecoming parade.

Tau Gamma Beta

The Sunrise Cafe was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority Homecoming pledge dinner held on Saturday evening, October 14, at 6 p.m.

Fall flowers served as centerpieces on the tables. Each of the pledges was presented a flower.

Phyllis Peterson, sorority president, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Gilbert Faust, an alumna, gave a brief welcome to the pledges and alumnae. Irene Morris spoke on behalf of the actives. Beverly Barnes gave an account of her experiences as a member of the Homecoming queen's court.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Mrs. Marjorie Kerst.

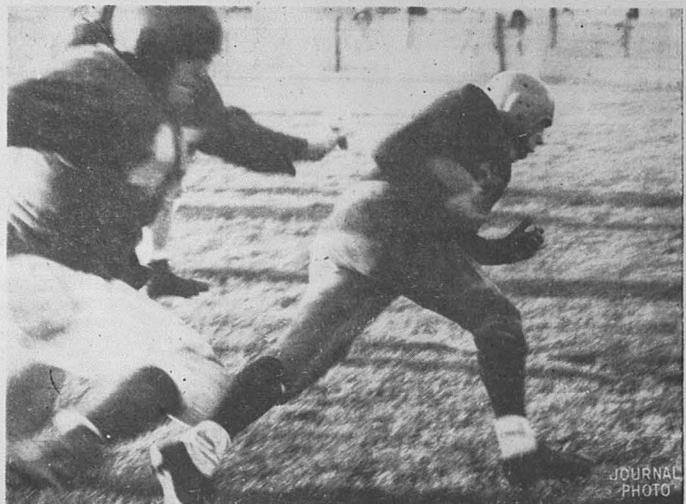
Four girls became pledges of the sorority at a ceremony held in the home economics parlors of the college preceding the dinner. The pledges are as follows: Helen Nulty, Waupaca; Lorna Kruger, Tigerton; Eleanor Curtis, Poyntette; and Marlene Hartleb, Allenton. Pledge chairman, Barbara Lewis, gave the pledges their pledge activities for the following two weeks.

The newly established alumnae association held a short meeting following the dinner at which they elected their officers for the coming year. Those elected are as follows: President, Bess Jones Alberg; vice-president, Joan Joosten Yensh; secretary, Doris Ockerlander; and treasurer, Norma Mayer.

Kay Leahy and Barbara Lewis were co-chairmen of the dinner. Chairmen of the other committees included the following: Food, Barbara Lewis and Kay Leahy; invitations, Eileen Dahmert; decorations, Ila Williamson; entertainment, Barbara Bauman; and transportation, Wilma Schmeekle.

E and R Group

The E and R youth group has not decided definitely upon the name for its organization but at the last meeting of the organization many suggestions were submitted. This part of the meeting was followed by a discussion about sending a package to a needy family in Europe. A committee was appointed to help with the Inter-Faith party. Games were played and refreshments served after the business meeting.



ONE POINT for the Pointers was the result of this point-after-touchdown attempt by CSTC left halfback, Jack Potter. On the preceding play Jack scored the touchdown on a similar play from the one yard line.

Trigon

The Presbyterian youth group met Thursday, October 12. The name "TRIGON" and the colors gray and maroon, which were proposed by the officers, were accepted by the group. The group was notified that they will be expected to have a short entertainment for the Inter-Faith party October 19.

Ross Papke and Shirley Landt volunteered to take charge of the committee. It was decided to have dues of 50 cents per semester. An interesting discussion led by Rae Guenther followed the business meeting. Edith Anderson conducted a short worship service, after which games were led by Ross Papke and lunch was served.

The next meeting of the Trigon Club will be held October 26 at 7:15 p.m. A Thanksgiving square dance party is being planned for November 9.

Sigma Tau Delta

The following people received their red and black ribbons, the symbol of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at a pledge ceremony in the student lounge on October 11: Dick Francis, George Greathouse, Gretchen Holstein, Shirley Jacobson, Fred La Leike, Helen La Leike, Barbara Lewis, Harold Neitzel, Dorthianne Rebella, Ralph Roberts, Gerald Rued and Suzanne Swanke.

After the ceremony Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, new instructor in the English department, gave a sketch of the American poet, Robert Frost, and his poetry. Refreshments were served.

In charge of the pledge ceremony were Joseph Boettcher, president, Donna Alderton, secretary and Don Jaeschke, pledge master.

LOST

Gold signet ring with initials J. C. and small red stone in one corner. Finder please contact Rollie Krueger.

Nelson Hall Open House Attended by 290 People

Approximately 290 persons attended the informal open house at Nelson Hall, Saturday afternoon, after the Homecoming football game. Alumni, faculty, and friends gathered in the dorm recreation room to have cider and donuts and to visit with friends. The recreation room was decorated with colored pennants, each bearing the name of a CSTC football player. The fireplace mantle was decorated with brightly colored fall leaves. Jean Keach and Marilyn Schilling entertained the guests by playing and singing numerous songs during the festivities. Thora Fink and Arline Meister were co-chairmen of the open house.

The other committees were as follows: Food, Gertrude Collum, chairman, Marlene Hartleb, Marilyn Schilling, Dorothy Kuenke; entertainment, Harriet Marking, Ethel Ferris, Betty Mehne, Joann Caff; clean-up, Dorothy Severson, chairman, Nellie Clientsman, Letitia Brunner, Elizabeth Holm, Mona Byrne; decorations, Pat Rezin, chairman, Doris Schulz, Beverly Tibbetts, Joyce Zellinger; hostesses, Reta

Forty-Seven Students Here on Scholarships

Forty-seven students are attending CSTC their first year on scholarships. They are as follows: James Stoehr, Mark Schommer, Donna Mae Knoll, Gordon Bigalke, Dennis Kish, Joanne Jersey, Ashley Freberg, Barbara Alfhum, Jerome Boettcher, Jean Helse, Dorothy Kuhnke, Caryl Edmund, Dalles Pagel, Mary Fossatti, Charlotte Aronson, Anthony Brylski, Ethel Ferris, Dorothy Johnson, Donald Herrmann, Clarence Herrick, Jack Sharkey, Roy Clemens, Betty Ann Crook, Shirley Sonnenberg, Douglas Tanner, Mary Reznick, Mary Jane Wagner, Ella Haas, Jacquelyn Pielh, Bernadelle Polwks, John Berkahn, Terry Cooper, Harry Wilder, Leo Arndt, Gerald Baerwald, Carol Ann Moe, Robert Paulson, Gene Paulson, Janice Martens, Harold Miller, Royce Wade, Barbara Mottleson, Joan Mews, Jean Mews, Joan Williams, Sharon Sutton and Ernest Stevens.

Fontaine, Vivian Hoffman, Arlene Meister, Margie Lawrie, Thora Fink, Donna Morgan, Mary Ann Peterson, Dejon Rothman and Barbara Nelson.

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ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

was evident in the songs that the Wesleyans sang. The singing was followed by a recreation period, lunch and a short devotional.

Gordon Sorensen made several announcements pertaining to the M.S.M. convention that is to be held in Stevens Point, October 20, 21, and 22. Registration will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. The theme of the convention is "The Student in God's Workshop." Hoover Rupert, former Director of the Department of Youth of the Methodist Church, is to be the main speaker. He will deliver his first message Friday evening. Saturday's program will consist of speeches by the speaker, followed by workshops on worship program, personal religious life, recreation and community and world friendships. The convention will be climaxed by the banquet Saturday evening followed by communion.

The Inter-Faith Council, of which Wesley Foundation is a member, is sponsoring an all-school party to-night at 7:30 in the Training school gym. All Wesleyans are asked to attend.

LSA

Bill Cook was elected vice-president of the LSA meeting Thursday evening. Ardis Ellingson was chosen to be press representative. Harriet Marking and Ardis Ellingson had charge of the LSA bulletin board a week each, respectively.

The float committee was under the direction of Bob Anderson. He reported on interesting things about the various conventions and projects at the future. A communion breakfast was planned to be held at Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Committees for the next meeting, October 29, were chosen. Heading the program committee are Dorothy Neil and Ronald Myer. Social committee is: Elizabeth Holm, Sylvia Abrahamson and Norvin Holm. Plans for an LSA choir were discussed. It was decided that alternate Thursdays would be choir nights.

WSGA

The WSGA annual all-college men's banquet will be held at Nelson Hall at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15. Miss Jerina Hrazdelo-



HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)
Crowd Watches Parade

Saturday morning the big Homecoming parade moved down Clark street and back to the college on Main street. Spectators on these two streets watched 22 floats and two bands bring Homecoming activities to a climax. Under the direction of Lloyd Petersen the parade was run off successfully, although the Pointer's float was shrouded in a cloud of smoke from "Hobo" Zick's sailing car.

The entries in the parade were judged in three classes — original, serious, and humorous. Alpha Kappa Lambda's wild life float took first honors in the original division. The float of the Sigma Zeta fraternity, which proclaimed, "Let's floridize River Falls," won first place in the humorous sections. Wesley Foundation copped the top award among the serious floats. Students' Wives won second in originality and the Home Ec club took third. Second in the humorous class was Gamma Delta, and third was Chi Delta Rho. The Newman club was runnerup in the serious section, followed by the Men's Glee club.

The Judges for the parade were Mayor A. L. Jacoboski, Alderman William R. Ruff, Jr., Police Chief E. L. Zeaman, and the following Chamber of Commerce representatives: Harvey Bartig, James Cashin, F. J. Bickler, Ed Boycks, M. M. Kealther, Carl Kuklinski, Len Walters and L. A. Amundson.

Pointers Beat River Falls
The climax of the Homecoming was a 21-7 victory over River Falls before a large crowd.

Between halves the band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, entertained the Homecoming fans. First they formed a falcon and played the "Falcon Fight Song" as a salute to River Falls. Next the band formed a Pointer and played "Hail to the Varsity." An "A" for the alums was formed while they played "Alma Mater." The band completed its maneuvers by forming a huge CS while the crowd joined in singing "The Purple and the Gold." Walter R. Sylvester planned the band maneuvers. Cliff Swanson was the drum major and Dorthianne Rebella, majorette.

PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)
As a rule they last three weeks. At the beginning of the third week, they sprout new ornaments and their activities become frantic as though they can sense their impending doom. All their activity is to no avail, however. On Friday night of the third week, "Hell" night comes along and when the smoke clears, the pledges are gone.

You may wonder what the purpose of pledging is besides providing enjoyment for the actives. The official reason for pledging is — To familiarize the prospective members with the functions of fraternity (or sorority) life and to impress upon the pledges that it isn't easy to become a member of one of these organizations.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The socialcalendar for the first semester, beginning with November is as follows:

- November
- Football-Platteville (there) Nov. 1-Wed.
- WEA Convention (Vacation) Nov. 2, 3-Thur. Fri.
- Sadie Hawkins Dance-YWCA Nov. 10-Fri.
- Men's Glee Club Birthday Party and Reunion and concert Nov. 11, 12, 13
- Football (away) Nov. 11 Sat.
- All college Women's Dinner Nov. 15-Wed.
- Junior High Operetta Nov. 21-Tues.
- Thanksgiving Assembly (Inter-faith) Nov. 21-Tues.
- Thanksgiving Vacation Nov. 23, 24-Thur. Fri.
- Basketball-Northland (there) Nov. 30-Thur.
- December
- Little Sister Party-college gym Dec 1-Fri.
- Basketball-Houghton Tech. (there) Dec. 1
- Senior Ball Dec. 2-Sat.
- Venison Dinner-A.K.L. - Dec. 7-Thur.
- Basketball-St. Norbert's (here) Dec. 11-Mon.
- Nelson Hall Christmas Dinner Dec. 18-Mon.
- Christmas Concert Dec. 17, 18-Sun. Mon.
- Christmas Vacation Dec. 21-Jan. 2 (inc.)
- January
- Play-Alpha Psi Omega Jan. 10, 11-Wed. Thur.
- Wood Choppers Ball Jan. 12-Fri.
- Basketball-Whitewater (here) Jan. 13-Sat.
- Inter-Sorority Dinner Dance-formal Jan. 20-Sat.
- Basketball-Stout (here) Jan. 20
- Basketball-LaCrosse (here) Jan. 22-Mon.
- Band Master's Clinic Jan. 27-Sat.
- Final Exams Jan. 29-Feb. 2

Planning Maneuvers of Band Not an Easy Task

The process of setting up band formation is not as easy as most people think. A great deal of preliminary work by Walter R. Sylvester goes into planning them before the band members go through them with music.

Small lead soldiers are used to make the original plan for the formation. In this step the soldiers are arranged on a table which has been marked like the football field, with careful attention being given to the exact position and spacing of each model. After the formation has been thoroughly worked out on the table, mimeographed copies of it are made. In these copies each soldier on the sheet is given a number.

It is only after this process has been planned that it is possible to start working with the actual people. Each band member is also given a number which corresponds to those on the charts. From these charts they see where they will be on the field. After the preliminary instructions are firmly fixed in their minds, the formations are worked out on the field, without any instruments. Each person must be very particular to stand in exactly the right place, because if he is a few feet off, the whole formation may be spoiled.

Then finally the formations are set to music. This step also calls for a lot of work before it is ready for a perfected performance.

But life in Germany is hard for nearly everyone and especially for the DP. The organization which cares for them is not as effective as it could be and since most of them are foreigners in the country they were forced to move into, there is no recourse for these people except to be sent to America. However, every family coming over must have a sponsor. The Pones finally made arrangements with a minister of Adams, and they sailed two months ago on a miserable little steamer for the US. When they arrived in New York, Gundaris was amazed at the wonderful supply of noise, dirt, and confusion. His opinion didn't change when they hit Chicago. "However," he claims, "the land here is very much like that of Latvia and we're very pleased."

Gundaris feels that same way about the school he attends and the people he has met. "There is one thing about the Americans I like above everything else. You are honest and one can trust in what you say! In Europe it is different. Everyone wants to get profit and it is foolish to believe what people say. In America we haven't found it that

way." After such a compliment we can only say, Good luck, Gundaris, and may you never change your opinion of us.

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Great Books Organizes Second Discussion Group

Stevens Point's second Great Books Discussion group was formed Thursday evening, September 21, at CSTC. The first great document in the first-year series, "The Declaration of Independence," was the basis for discussion. The members of this new group selected Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. as the time for the succeeding fortnightly sessions.

CSTC is also sponsoring an advanced Great Books Discussion group. This group was started last January and is meeting on Tuesday nights.

The only requirement for membership in this group is an interest in reading the great books of all time and meeting with similarly interested persons to discuss the ideas in those books.

Interested persons may obtain further information from N. R. Kam-penga, college librarian.

LATVIAN

(Continued from page 3)

regard for modernists. Of these, his favorite is Ravel. However, for dancing, he feels almost anything is suitable. Although, school in Germany was difficult and he was busy studying music and playing in public, it wasn't all work and no play. The students there descended into cellars, Gundaris never explained where they were, lit a few candles and danced everything from the tango to jitterbugs. That will probably be his only connection with the other half, musically.

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