BAND MAKES DEBUT SATURDAY AT GAME
PLEASURES EVERYONE

Organizations Vie For Rings In Homecoming Parade
Homecoming is far from being forgotten, and in spite of the sufferings of the Rainbow Rovers in charge, no one was killed and nothing forgotten.

The parade attracted a large crowd of people, but the band, which made its debut Saturday, was something to be proud of. The gold swastikas which all the girls had been instructed to produce, produced a fine appearance.

Second in the line up came the Pep Club producing a riotous bit of coloring with their purple and gold clown, suits. The faculty ladies, who had been wearing white hats and carried numerous banners.

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The Pointer Calls For Student Help

The Pointer is a student publication and as such is devoted to putting before the student body, national and state programs, and Meredith Nicholson '12, nationally known author, will be on the program.

Friday morning Bertrand Russell of England and Oswald Ryall will speak. Saturday morning's meeting will close the convention with addresses by Monstrow Valley Flowers of California and Maud Balling, San Francisco in the Girls' Auxiliary.

Thursday evening Doris Miles, dancer, and Giles Valeriano, Spanish tenor, with Mrs. Vey will be heard. Also the band from homecoming will give a Spanish program which includes dances, songs, and instrumental music.

Biology Classes Have High Average In Quiz

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Social Science Club Holds Its First Meeting

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The officers are: Mr. Rogers, President; Miss Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer. As these persons are members of the faculty, and are particularly interested, there was no need to hold a special business meeting.

The first business that was conducted was the election of officers. Frank Jowisck was elected President; Vice-President, Walter J. red hair; Secretary, Ann Sharff, and treasurer, Lawrence Beaudin.

Miss Margaret Larsen talked to the class about having all Senior Pictures taken at the same photographer. These photographs are used in the annual publication, The Iris.

Prepare Team to Meet Unbeaten Northern Eleven

Although the Jinx that has trailed the Pointer camp for years has been on the job lately, the football fans admit they saw a real team lose to Whitewater last Saturday. Coach Eggebrecht was not as happy as he might have been considering the slim amount of reserves and the cutting injuries suffered before the game. With each game the team is gaining in experience, and the coach has a great deal of confidence in the men as well as he can. Such is the work in preparation for the Superior tilt at the Northern eleven.

Casualties Recover

Work in patching up the backfields is now well under way, as the new men acquainted with the secondary defense has been in progress for the last few weeks. Casualties of defensive lines, punting, and tackling have been in the majority of attentions. Mrs. Vey is looking forward to the game with the hope that the players will come through healthy and be in better condition by Saturday. Paulbert's arm is another matter, however. Mrs. Vey is expecting to get him in the lineup at the earliest possible time.

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ON GOING TO COLLEGE

Education, and especially education of the higher variety has been considered, in the United States, a very valuable thing, and worth any sacrifice. Only within the last few years has any doubt arisen. H. L. Mencken, in writing upon this subject recently, said that this notion of the value of education emanated, originally, from the Puritans of New England, "who cherished it as they cherished their romantic belief in a hot and eternal hell. With the passage of the years it had permeated the whole country, and only a few forlorn iconoclasts challenged it. The study of books, it appeared, could transform any plowboy into a Lincoln, and what was even more wonderful and alluring, into a successful dealer in high grade investment securities. After the late war, with money flowing freely, all the yokels of the land began sending their progeny to college.'

Mr. Mencken goes on to state that the result is a revolution in the halls of learning, so great that it has become impossible to hire competent instructors, and so a great number of unprepared aspirants are called in to help. While these new teachers are learning their trade, their pupils are learning nothing. Some of the latter are beginning to protest. They say that too much time is wasted by pedagogues who have not grasped these new points of view, or grasping them, he may reject them, but at all events he has heard of them. Certain fragments of novel ideas will linger in his consciousness. He will never be again quite the same."

"If the young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that position and attainments do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value."

In concluding, he says that in even the meanest college there are a few who are genuinely men of learning. The influence of such men upon the students is immensely valuable. They make it plain to even the dullest that there are ends in this world quite as alluring as material success—that men of high character may and do pursue them, and gladly. They are the standing answers to the whole riddle—bumble of American Babity.

LOOK THIS OVER

Mr. John Praglicuski has been appointed to the position of Circulation Manager for this paper. Among his duties is the mailing of exchange papers with various colleges and high schools throughout the country.

The mailing of the POINTERS, while it may appear obscure and of small importance at first glance, is very important to the school and to every student. When we realize that POINTERS are being read by the students and teachers, by two hundred high schools in the United States, we see the light. This not only advertizes our school but is of immense value to graduates looking for positions.

Don't you think that the free advertizing you get for good work in athletics, forensics, and drama, as well as scholarship will help you get a position when you graduate? Certainly; it has been true before.

We would like to see our mailing list grow to twice its present size. If you would like to have a POINTER mailed to any high school, tell Mr. Praglicuski, and he will send it—free.

"VOX POPULI"

The public! the public! how many fools are made up to make a public! Jean De Campistron.

He who receives a Good Turn should never forget it; he who does one, should never remember it.

Pierre Charron.

CATCH AS CATCH-CAN COLUMN

Catch what you can; Can what you catch.

Just take a look up and down the hall any morning after football scrimmage and note the wounded and maimed. All the same the like of the battle of Who Run.

Pat was to have his appendix removed and was told the nurse would put it on the window sill so he could see it upon awakening. The next morning an organ grinder's monkey passed through the open window and sat chatting upon the sill. Pat's first glance fell on Alcide, who in his usual utter amazement, as he said, "For the love o' Mike, quit jabberin'. Your mither is a mighty sick man."

"I want a bottle of iodine."

"Sorry, but this is a drug store. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice socks, or a few radio parts, or a toastod cheese sandwich?"

BOHEMIAN

There's a boredom nigh to tragedy in men who do no thing that's free From strikers.

But I find worst monotony In those who live so as to be Original perpetually.

Little Alice was entertaining her sister's friend. "Is Mary Agnes the oldest sister?" she asked in order to keep the flagging conversation alive.

"Yes, and who comes after her?" he asked with a smile that was not quite so sunny as her own.

"You and two other guys."

RESUMING A HABIT

For the first time in several months, County Judge Frank G. Mirick late Friday married Mrs. Manilla Roberts and Virgel A. Bailey, both of Pueblo.

(Diss is no check)

A bloter is a thing you look for while the ink is drying.

FAIRY TALE

Once there was a college graduate who didn't have the idea that he could change the world as soon as he got out in it.

HOW TO GET A SUMMER JOB

Put on a full soup and fish outfit, and wear a high silk hat,—this will disguise the fact that you're a college student and you can pretend you're spending the tail of his shadow. Pick out the largest bank in town, and head for the president's office. Enter the door naturally so that the office boy doesn't think you are the janitor. If this doesn't work, put your hat on the floor, and challenge him to a game of tidily with your foot. He'll be too busy inking you easy pickings. Pull out four Mexican jumping beans, and wink at him. They will hop into the hat and the office boy recover, rush into the president's office and try to wake him. Sing Sweet Adeline in your best key. (This enlightening article will be continued in our next issue)
Baptist Church Has
Party For Students
The young people of the High School
and Teachers' College were entertained
Friday evening at a hard time social
given in the gymnasium of the Baptist
Church by the Baptist Young People's
Society.
About sixty were present of which
the majority were attired in typical
hard time costumes, and prizes were
awarded for the most comical costumes.
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Members Of Faculty
Appear As Speakers

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Henri Hess Elected
President Of Rurals

The Rural Life club held their first meeting of the season last week Tuesday. It was held mainly for the election of officers. Those chosen were: Henri Hess, President; Isaac Hagan, Secretary; Mildred Ploughman, Treasurer. A social hour was planned to take place after the business meeting. The one year rural students sang a number of songs, and Alex Peterson played two piano solos. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

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