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POINT GRIDDERS ATTAIN 18-7 WIN OVER MARQUETTE

Another triumph was added to the list for Central State's gridders, last Saturday, when they defeated Northern Normal at Marquette, Michigan, the final score being 18 to 7.

The game which was a battle from whistle to whistle was an excellent test of the strength of the Pointer eleven. Marquette with a large, fast, charging line, a clever and fast backfiefd gave the "Old Gold" no little trouble. A bad break for the Wolverines came when the man playing the quarterback when the man playing the quarterback fumbled a punt near the goal line after being tackled by Smith of the Point, and little "Nip" Chesrown fell on the and little "Nip" Chesrown fell on the oval for the touchdown. With Stevens Point leading 6 to 0 and the first quarter still young, Vrobel made a fine run off tackle only to fumble the ball directly in front of Wakefield of Maranta and hefers aware and leading to the still provide and hefers aware and leading to the still provide and hefers aware and leading to the still provide and hefers aware and leading to the still provide a still provide currectly in front of wakerield of Mar-quette and before anyone could reach him Marquette had a touchdown and the score was tied. Someone in the gold line was offside and the extra point was awarded Marquette giving them a was awarded Marquette giving them a
7 to 6 lead which they held the remainder of the half.

Play during the second quarter found
Stevens Point carrying the ball most of
the time with quite a little success but

not enough to score.

The third quarter was another of action and not any scoring. Laabs and McDonald of the Point carried the ball McDonaid of the Folin carried the bar the majority of the time making large gains through the line. Once during this period the ball was as close to the goal as the five yard mark but attempts on the part of the Purple and Gold to

on the part of the Purple and Gold to score were futile.

The last period was filled with an abundance of excitement. Laabs, Vrobel, and McDonald carrying the ball in turn took the oval direct to the goal line whence the "Wausau Ace" carried it over to put the Central State's boys out in front. The attempt to place kind. out in front. The attempt to place kick for the Point failed and Marquette chose to kick. After several thrusts at the line Vrobel, behind fire interference, raced forty yards to be stopped only a short distance from the goal. The next play McDonald drove over tackle to count and ended the scoring. Rezatto's kick was blocked and the game ended with the score 18 to 7.

Several Point men saw action in the

game.

game.
L. E. White, L. T. Smith, Marshall,
L. G. Charlesworth, Albrecht, Mainland, C. Weronke, R. G. Ferm, Fleetham, R. T. Fors, Bannach, R. E. Chesrown, Neuberger, Q. B. McDonald, F.
B. Rezatto, Laabs, L. H. Alberts, Rezatto, R. H. Vrobel, Dagneau.
Roach of Notre Dame refereed.
Pond of Lawrence — Head Linesman.

Request Appointees To School Pep Club

The Pep club requests the department heads to appoint new members to this organization. As soon as this is done, a meeting will be called and officers will be elected.

will be elected.

Part of the assembly hour on Thursdays at 10 o'clock, is given over to the Pep club for programs in the interest of pep in this College. The Club will strive to divide itself into groups and each group, in turn, will have charge of the pep program to be given during the Assembly hour.

Anyone who would like to be cheerleader, shall be taken in as a member

leader, shall be taken in as a member of the Pep club. This College needs a cheerleader.

Revise Plans Of School Building

After a recent conference with the state architect in regard to the plans for a training school building which were started last spring, Dr. Baldwin states that the outlook is now more encouraging.

It was hoped that the construction work would commence sometime in July, but owing to the fact that the contract-bids which were entered, were too high, work was necessarily delayed. Now a slight revision of the original plans is being made and there is hope that before long we will see our much needed building in the making.

The structure will be of brick veneer and poured concrete construction and will be located on the back campus facing west. One of its finest features will be a new grannasium which will be double the size of the present one. The existing training efficiency will be practically double in regard to space and convenience. There will be two large assembly rooms for the training school pupils. The first floor of the main building of the college, now occupied by the training department, will be a part utilized by the Science lecture rooms, and laboratories, and The structure will be of brick veneer lecture rooms, and laboratories, and

Dance at Nelson Hall — Friday evening, October 5
Football Game — Eau Claire — here — Saturday, October 6
Dance in the school gym — Saturday evening, October 6
Reception — Freiden's Evang.
Church — October 8 Reception — Freiden's Evang. Church — October 8

Tennis Tournament (G. A. A.) -October 8

Margaret Ashmun Meeting — Wednesday evening, October 10 Football Game - Stout - there Saturday, October 20.

******* Instructors Engaged For Central College

We notice many new faces among the we notice many new races among the members of our faculty. Mr. Gustafson, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, is replacing Mr. Rellahan in the English department. Mr. Gustafson has done extensive work in Europe as a fellow of the American Scandinavian foundation. Miss Eleanor Goebing is a new member of the library Goebing is a new member of the library force. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has attended summer library school. Miss Emily Kickhofer, a graduate of the University of Chicago, replaces Miss Hanson as critic in the Junior High School department and Miss Blanche Tibbitts is filling the position. filling the position formerly held by Miss Stroud. Miss Tibbitts has her M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and for the last three years was director of the teacher's training de-partment at Conrad, Montana. Miss Davis who has her M. A. from the University of Iowa is in the language department and teaches French.

The old students are sorry to see that several are missing from the ranks. Miss Meston of the Home Ec. Department has been granted a leave of absence and at present is studying at Columbia University. Miss Stroud and Miss Hanson are also away on leaves. Miss Hanson is studying at the University of Wisconsin and Miss Stroud at Columbia University.

Eau Claire Here Saturday For First Conference Game

Men's Glee Club To Be Organized

A preliminary meeting to discuss possibilities of a Men's Glee Club will be held to-morrow at 3:05 in the music

It is requested especially that all who are interested either come or send your

are interested either come or send your name. The object is to make a survey of the amount of talent to be found among the male students of the college. Never in the history of the college (as far as we know), has there been a Men's Glee Club and to establish such a precedent will be one more asset added to our already efficient music department. Mr. Pereival, director of the music department, says that if this organization is a success, through it and ganization is a success, through it and the Girl's Glee Club there is a great possibility of having a mixed chorus club. This you know is the highest step in musical organizations and such a club is especially essential to this type of institution as teachers going out need knowledge of conducting mix-ed group singing. So, fellows, it is only through your cooperation and interest that such a step can be made.

Mr. Percival urges all those who are interested in music to reserve the 3:05 periods on their programs next semes-ter as the music clubs must necessarily

Il at that hour.
The Campus Choir is holding open Tuesday at 3:05 for rehearsals which will begin as soon as the music department can get organized.

ATTENTION!

Schedule Arranged For Club Meetings Definite days have been set aside for organization meetings in order to do away with conflicts and regulate the number of evenings which the building will be open. The following is the schedule.

First Monday of each month
Grammar Round Table, Home Economics, and Forum.

Second Wednesday

Third Wednesday

Margaret Ashmun Club.

Third Wednesday

Seience Club.

Second and fourth Thursday

Thursday.
2. Otherwise, the first organization to make the request for a make-up meeting shall have the prior right.

After having triumphed over North land College and Northern State College of Marquette, Michigan in a man-ner which only a team of championship class can perform, Carl Eggebrecht's fighting football clan are now ready to display their wares to the homefolk and will do so Saturday of this week when the 1928 Conference season is officially opened at the local grounds with Eau Claire Teachers as the opponents.

This fighting "Gold" eleven, one of the best in the history of the school, looked impressive last Saturday in their victory over the Wolverines and continuing at the present rate should make things look tough for the team coached by Bill Zorn. Zorn, who is a graduate of both the local schools and of Chicago U, is serving his first year as coach at Eau Claire. Although much is not known of the strength of Eau Claire, from all indications he is molding a team of fighters who are more than de-termined to knock the Pointers off the Championship path.

Coach Eggebrecht has given out no indications who will be chosen to start the contest, but from all indications the line-up which includes White and Neu-berger at the ends, Smith and Bannach, tackles; Charlesworth and Ferm, guards; Capt. Ben Weronke, at center; Laabs, McDonald, Vrobel and Rezatto in the backfield, will be on the field when the first whistle blows.

Schools Attended By Members Of Faculty

Owing to some mistakes which were made in last week's issue of the Pointer regarding the summer work of various members of our faculty, we will now reprint an entire list of those who indulged in further study during the summer months. Many states were re-presented in the choice of these.

mr. Watson, Mr. Evans, Mr. Mott and Mr. Smith attended the University of Chicago. Messrs. Watson and Evans both received their M. A. degrees while Mr. Garby received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. Miss Jones and Miss Allen also attended the University of Chicago during the received and Miss Allen also attended the University of Chicago during the received seeding. of Chicago during the second session. Miss Carlsten did extensive work at the ariss caristen did extensive work at the Art Institute, Chicago and Mr. Rogers attended the Institution of Chemistry at Northwestern. Miss Hussey attended Columbia University and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Steiner both attended nine weeks at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Hanna and Miss LaVigne attended the last session of the University of Minnesota while Miss Roach and Miss Dichl also attended the second session there. Mr. Pierce enrolled in the University of Iowa and Mr. Davidson in the University of Colorado.

Rural Life Members Enjoy Good Meeting

MOVIE BOOTH READY
The new moving beture booth is finished and negotiations are now being made for a new Symplex machine.
The booth has been installed in the rearr of the assembly room and students will appreiate its advantages in the way of education and entertainment. We welcome this as something our school has long needed.

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THE LIBRARY AGAIN

The last issue of the Pointer contained a student's opinion of the change instituted in our library management. It would only be fair and just to compare both sides of the question before hastily passing judgment for or against this new system.

Just what caused the action of closing the library shelves to students except through request to the librarian for the desired book?

The reason given is this: the excessive number of books which have disappeared from the shelves under the old system whereby a student could examine a book without supervision of any kind. If the student had dishonest intentions, it was a simple matter to walk out of the library with the book under his arm, in that way making a valuable addition to his own private library without entailing the usual necessary purchase price. When the value of the books disappearing from the shelves aggregates a total of hundreds of dollars, the situation assumes a serious aspect. As these books happen to be state property you can readily understand the "red tape" to be state property, you can necessary to replace the missing books.

To eliminate the loss of more under the closed shelf, we under the closed shelf, we know that if the book is not in the stack, at least it will be in use by authorization of the acting librarian. It is generally felt throughout the student body that the librarians were justified in taking some form of action to curtail any further depredations.

If statistics could be compiled on this subject, we would find undoubtedly that only a few students have taken unjust advantage of the former plan of open shelves. It was those few who couldn't resist the temptation to pilfer that brought about the need for a

change.

If the student's had some form of organization as a Student Council or government, it would be a simple matter to instruct it to request a reconsideration of the change and even present a constructive proposition which would attain the results desired by the librarians and yet not be detrimental to either. Certainly the librarians are broad minded enough to welcome any constructive suggestion on the part of the students which would eliminate any further loss of

The Pointer will welcome any constructive and considerate criticism presented on this or any other subject which affects the student body.

"IF"

If you can't keep your head when lost or straying And don't know where to go:

If you can't trust yourself when all are kidding

And never care to be kidded too: If you can't keep your library slip

For ten more books of future use:

If you can't sit five minutes in the wrong class Before you say "What the deuce"?;

If you can excuse yourself when late to recitations

And ask no questions cause you're scared green; If you can smile when you haven't your lesson,

Or can't do your work cause you want to be seen :

If you can't study when you need a new book, And find the text library closed for the day;

If you can't work when in the library Because new faces cause delay;

If you can't speak to all your new friends Because you're sure they won't know you;

If you can't follow the rules of the school Be in at ten o'clock and still keep cool;

If you are asked if the lesson's too long And say, "No, I'll do more when that is done."

You'll need more brass in this school to belong For I think to be frank, you're surely a freshman. M. Mollen. HUMOR MORE OR LESS



"G'wan. You Don't Say!"

ME TOO

Mr. La Brot: "Now, I'm giving you good job in my mill. I want you to work your way up."

Bert: Aw heck, there's no future in

I want to work in some place whe can marry the owner's daughter.'

SOME ANIMAL

Ed. Vetter: "My father is an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose, and a Lion." Co-ed: "Goodness, what does it cost to see him?"

MAYBE SHE'S DYED

Spike: "Do you still run around with that little blond?" Pussy: "She's married now." Spike: "Answer my question!"

ONLY AT THE BELMONT

Mr. Smith: "What are the three Greek orders?"

Mulady: Cups skuffy, rroas bif san-wich, and peas cokonut pie."

Edna: "So you and Jack have broken your engagement. What was the reason?

Jealousy?
Elsie: "Yes, in a way. The wretch was always talking about a girl named Alma Mater."

PREVARICATOR?

Harry Hershfield, the cartoonist, tells of a Hebrew friend who went to Africa hunting in the jungles. He was telling friends in New York about it. "Right before me was a wild hippopotamus. I ran to the left and there was a charging elephant. There was only one escap and that was to leap into a ravine. jumped and there was a tiger."
"What happened?" asked a breath-

less friend.
"'What could happen?" replied the hunter. "I got killed."

"Give me a sentence with the word vermin"

"Before I go fishin', I go vermin."

Frosh: "What is the date, please?"
Prof: "Never mind the date. The
examination is more important."
Frosh: "Well, sir, I wanted to have
something right on my paper."

Half: "How does it come that there is never any cream on top of your milk?"

Pint: "Well, you see, we fill our bottles so full that there's no room for the cream."

Mama: "Johnny, I wish you'd be a good little boy. A Prof's Son: "I'll be good for a nickel."

Mama: "The idea. Why don't you be like your father good for nothing?"

Old Gossip (to boy who is snuffling in street car): "Can't you do some-thing for your nose?" Little Boy: "Yes I can keep it out of other people's business."

THE SHOWER ROOM

By EL DUCE

COLD WATER AND BOQUETS

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KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: All wet and a yard wide.

Society: A large gathering attended the informal tea held last Friday evening at the Hotel Brunswick, Marquette, Mich., in honor of Mike Smith. Refreshments were served by little Billy Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht, New Lisbon, Wis., who was attired in a period frock of printed velvet with Slippers to match. Among the missing guests was Scotch McDonald, who took a Marquette miss to a show, according to latest reports.

After the refreshments had disappeared, dominoes and tiddlede winks were pia,..., nach received prizes, while a from Marquette copped the guest prize of two blankets. All in all an enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all who wished to be enjoyed.

Coach Carl Eggebrecht of Stevens Point Teacher's College entertained the football squad at the new Marquette field last Saturday The boys report an afternoon. enjoyable day spent in tramping over the features of the country. besides kicking the same once in a Our naughty opponents must have gotten rough, also, just look at the bruises on Ferm and McDonald. Any how we won, by golly, we won.

John (Lindsey) Miller reports that his business is picking up. (Sure, for .07 he transports you around town) in the city bus. Kinda clever at that, eh what?

Ben Weronke worked all summer in a Zoo, yes sir, and his particular job was to care for the monkeys, baboons, chimpanzie's, etc. One day he decided to take a week's vacation to see Vera, so he left, leaving his assistant to care for his beloved monkeys. Two days later Ben got a letter which read somewhat as follows:

Dear Ben: Everything going along O. K. That big black ape is gettin mighty restless and lonesome for companionship. What shall we do till you get back?"

Sincerely-Blank. Sure sounded like a dirty dig but just the same we hope Ben never got absent minded and locked himself in, and let the ape out. Lets look and be sure its really Ben running around school. We are leaving on the next train for South America. Good luck Ben.





SOCIETY





Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained in honor of the new girl students of the College at the Recreation Room of Nelson Hall last Thursday evening. After the regular meeting, the feature of which was an address by Rev. James Blake of the Baptist Church, games were played. Over one hundred girls attended. Refreshments which consisted of potatochips, cookies, and cocoa were served by the Misses Dora Mae Losby and Lois Gherke.

Officers Chosen By Law Class Students

The members of Mr. Delzell's class in

Parlimentary Law have elected the following temporary officers, who will have charge of the nectings: Temporary Chairman Leo Krause Temporary Secretary . . Allen McVey Committee on the Constitution of by-......Alma Hougam

Primaries To Hold Meeting On Monday

The Primary Council is an organization under the direction of Mr. Delzell, which meets for all those enrolled in the Primary Department. Questions that come up in the general work of the department are discussed here. Musical programs and other entertainments are given for the general good time of the

The Primary department has fifty-seven members this year. The officers for this year were elected at the close of the term last year. The following are those elected: — Dorothy Cawley, 'president; Catherine Turrish, vice president; Ruth Pierce, secretary; and Mildred Steinle, treaspect.

dred Steinke, treasurer.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 8, 1928. All the Primaries are requested to be present.

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NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Diehl was Miss Wilson's guest at dinner on Sunday; Miss Jones was Miss Hussey's guest.

The following girls are acting as proctors until the regular election; Ellen Groh, Pauline Bu Dahn, Mildred Disrud, Marion Kowitz, Louise Meinke, Dorothy Cawley, Irene Cleaves, Estelle Bock, Leota Andrew, and Lucille Hyland. On Thursday night, Sept. 20, President and Mrs. Baldwin entertained at dinner our local regent, Mrs. Maloney, and two visiting regents, Mr. Gray of Platteville and Secretary Doudna of Madison. Madison.
Miss Frances Johnson entertained her

Miss Frances Johnson entertained her parents and two of the teachers from Merrillan. Frances is also entertaining a burned hand which is healing nicely. Home Ees have to get used to burns. Ask the girls on second floor who can make the "best ever" chocolate cookies. Why teach school when there's ability to make chocolate cookies like those?

those?

Miss Eunice Riley who has given so much pleasure to the girls and their guests by her playing is being helped this year by Miss Maurine Tavis, Miss Sadie Espeseth, Miss Hazel Schroeder, and Miss Helen Hammes.

Miss Hussey's table celebrated Miss Davis' birthday the past week and a group of chums celebrated Miss Grace Rice's.

Miss Eleanor Baker and Miss George

Rice's.

Miss Eleanor Baker and Miss Georgia Martin visited in Waupun and in Chicago over the week end.

Miss Louise Meinke returned on Sunday from a week end visit with friends in Oshkosh. She thinks the Montgomery Ward Store there isn't as interesting rest the extlogram.

ward store there is a the state as the catalogue.

Miss Alice Hougen entertained Miss Mildred Steinke at her home in Wisconsin Rapids over the week end.

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Noted Lecturers To Talk At Convention

The Central State Teacher's convention will be held in Wausau Oct. 19 and 20. Mr. Herrick, head of our training department, has charge of the convention as he is chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Baldwin will be one of

committee. Dr. Baldwin will be one of the leading speakers.

Mr. Herrick states that there is a strong program planned for both the general and sectional meetings. Henry Souzzallo, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teachers, who traveled in Europe last summer, will give two addresses on Friday. Dr. Michealjohn and Dr. Reavis will both give lectures. Dr. Reavis is from the University of Chicago and speaks on Junior High School work. The general meetings will be held in the general meetings will be held in the Central College and the sectional meet-ings meet Friday. p. m. Students will no doubt be interested

in knowing that school will close Friday October 19 to permit our faculty to October 19 to permit attend this convention.

Members Of Faculty Talk At Institutes

Several of our faculty members have been giving their services at various

been giving their services at various institutes during the past week.

Mr. Percival was at the Langlade-County Teachers' Convention at Antigo both Friday and Saturday. There he introduced the work of rhythm bands in the schools. He also assisted Mr. McLain, the harmonica artist from Chicago, in introducing the harmonica work in Langlade County. Registrar Roberts was also at the Antigo Institute Friday. Friday.
Mr. Neale, head of the rural depart-

ment, did Institute work at Neilsville on Friday and at Friendship on Satur-

day. Monday he was speaker at the Schoolmaster's club at Wild-Rose.

Miss Roach, also of the rural department spoke before the woman's Club at Antigo Monday. She also spoke to the Junior High School.

Mr. Steiner, dean of men, has also been doing institute work the past week, but the staff has been unable to find out just where.

PEPPY FROSH

The freshmen girls are all there when it comes to athletics. G. A. A. spon-sored a hike and pienic at Echo Dells for all girls on Wednesday, September 26. Freshmen made up three-fourths of the group and can they hike! The girls the group and can they nike: Ine girls waited an hour for the eats, but when it did come — beans, hot dogs, pickles, hot coffee, and apples were devoured in five minutes. That shows what hiking does to a girl. Let's see the rest of the girls on our hikes.

does to a girl. Let's see the rest of the girls on our hikes.

Tennis practice has been going on in spite of the cold weather. Come out on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock, and on Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock whether you know how to play or not. You can all learn.

Gym classes are striving to get the

You can all learn.

Gym classes are striving to get the hockey field in shape. Some job! The girls have been good sports playing hockey almost any place while the field is being prepared. Hockey practices are on Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock, and on Saturday mornings at 10 chlock Fyary, girl come out. 10 o'clock. Every girl come out.

HALL OF FAME

HAROLD FORS

Ladies and Gents, today we have with us one of the remarkable characters about school — Pussy Fors. Got his nickname from—well we don't know either. Never minds about school work, laughs off every assignment, big or small. Even fills up the line on the grid team, having been a star in high school. Good-naturedly hates the women but likes to go out with a few. 'Nuff said. Watch for next week's victim — It might be YOU!

There was so much going on last week that my head is in a whirl and every ten steps I have to stop and con-sider whether I have been walking on my fore feet or my ears. My whiskers are still trembly from all the excitement of the social elevation I've attained. — MEOW!

Wednesday nite there was a Birthday party-swell affair — favors'n everything. One of my most kittenish friends got the ring. More romance on the Campus. Meow! Meow!

The next nite a tea catnip-and gossip — with a boy friend parked beside a tree whispering (Meow—Meow—) to his sweetie, one floor below us — Oh— I forgot, I promised not to tell — but it was very enlightening - very - Meow-

Meow!

Friday I sat on the back campus fence for an hour trying to decide which of the receptions I would attend. Of course it finally ended by my trying to take in all of them — I managed to get in on the eats — Purr Purr — I hope they have another soon — Don't you? Purr-Purr.

And Saturday — Well it is a cat's life so I won't bother with that.

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Yours for Society and Catnip,

The Kampus Kat-

Bill: ''Do you know what they call lemons in Sioux City?''
Luc. ''No, what?''
Bill: ''Lèmons.''

The Minister: "Mac Dougal, for a man that's just won the new Packard automobile in the church raffle, you're

Mac: "Och, aye. But ye ken I bought two tickets — an the one what dinna win cost me twenty cents."

Contributor: "I have a couple of joke suggestions for your magazine." Editor: "Sorry, but we have been warned against anything suggestive."

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