**HOMECOMING IS HUGEST SUCCESS**

**Sigma Zeta Float Takes First Prize**

Homecoming festivities at C. S. T. C. Thursday were the best ever held here. The display of pep and enthusiasm will not soon be forgotten by those who took part.

The auditorium was filled on Friday night when the mass meeting was held. Mr. Steinem, president of the Literary and Debating Club, introduced Mrs. A. T. Olson, an alumnus of this school, and Prof. Speider, both of whom gave talks on former Homecomings. Mr. Peciral directed the singing and the program closed with numbers by the Little German Band. Following this meeting the crowds adjourned to the Lounging Room for the evening — the big bonfire; after which came the snake dance downtown with many besides college students participating.

The judges of the decoration department and organization in school took part in "The Big Parade" on Saturday morning. It was led by three members of the National Association with the glee club in line.

**PRIZES AWARDED**

The committee for judging for the distribution of prizes consisted of Mrs. Fred Marre, C. B. Bach and Miss L. Huffman. First prize for the floats was awarded Sigma Zeta science fraternity. The prize, consisting of $700.00, was given for the most interesting float. The second prize for coming a record breaking came printing. The prize for Homecoming is Little L. Huffman. First prize for the floats program closed the pep honor-able mention of the Women's Review. Sigma Zeta science fraternity, with a husky, light touch in the right thought, was given a prize of $250.00. The third prize was given to the best over all float, which was the Math Club.

The three undergraduate degrees are based on character as well as scholarship, in accordance with the following requirements. First Sophomore rating, A or ‘B’ average in freshman English. This degree gives certification and the right to wear the scholar's cap and gown. Second rating, the completion of sixteen quarter hours of work in college equivalent as set forth in Article III, scholastic rating within the upper fourth of the class, and the publication of at least three thousand words of original work. Third rating, the completion of thirty-six quarter hours of college work in English courses in addition to freshman English, scholastic rating within the upper fourth of the class, and the publication of at least three thousand words of original work. Each degree received a jewel-embossed emblem.

**Lounging Room Ready for Girls**

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HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

Prof. Watson — "Give the scientific names of the elements that make up a human body.

Tom Smith, thinking deeply — "Fat, protein, and greens."

Give a sentence with the word in different...

Every time I go holey late I have to go in.

Dr. Grady — "How would you spell dimethyl-anisolezobenzene?"

Jack Frost — "Very poorly, Sir."

I am a great believer in luck — the harder I work the more of it I seem to have.

This is no joke!

SOLVED

Since Paps bought our radio to lull his silent as an apostrophe; I think she knows he got it so

That she would have some competition.

Then was the Scotchman who brought the still, the Scotchman who could get five stations on it.

SPIELEN SPRECHEN

FRED COCHRANE

C. S. T. C. — Oshkosh 7
"The worst has come and gone."

Since both the college and high school lost their games in the first half, Oshkosh has been decided that all Point teams hereafter start these games in the middle of the first quarter. Last but not least.

C. S. T. C. Hit of the Week
"Little White Lies."

To a Coed

A coon in the ivy week
Has the sweet Coed,
But, moaned a wise stud,
She also has an ivory head.

William Tell Lene Swears that he saw Old Nogger smile on an 8-day watch
at 9:15. This is believed to be the only time this marvel has ever occurred.

So are we proud to note that since last evening we have heard that the Coed have heard the mention-the word of phrase "moral victory."

Ode to a Skylark
Oshkosh won the game 70, we are told.

But when Marshal hid a sweatcoat, The field was covered with Oshkosh gold.

Maybe some of our stars were locked in the library on Friday afternoon and didn't get out in time for the game. How could we expect the Oshkosh goat when Sprague had such a short rope hanging from the gallows. We started, but the goat coughed and looked hurt when we put the rope above his head. Then we found there was something wrong somewhere.

Greene — Say, coach, is Baker double jointed?

Coach S. N. — Greene — Well, then his leg is broken.

C. S. T. C. (T) — Milwaukee (T)

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Other speakers on the program were: E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin, speaking on the social and ethical elements; Kirk Fox, Editor, Successful Farming; E. H. Brepet, Agricultural Extension Service, Morganton, W. Va.

Then afterwards this group attended a meeting of the Rural Educators at the Lutheran Memorial. The speakers on this program were: M. A. C. Fuller, State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia., who spoke on "Proving Standards of Living Through the Rural School Staff"; giving an interest- ing picture of the life of rural teachers in ten years work in this field; Miss Katherine MacK. Ch., Chief, Division of Rural Experiences, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., who gave a talk on "The Country as a Problem," and Dr. Wilma A. Robinson, Director Rural School Education, Western State Teachers' College, director of "The Parent and the Associations and Rural School Improve- ment."

This didn't take long to create a higher standard for rural folks, in order to raise the standards of living, the educational standards on which all must be improved. Francis G. Blair, Superintendence of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill., gave a very interesting talk on "Better Rural Life," in which he compre- hended the view that the rural people (by which he meant the rural passenger flying over this country) who had one home or a place as compared with the view today, and how the developments of the future depend upon the raising of the standards of rural living.

After this meeting the two groups of delegates met at the hotel, and attended a conference luncheon at the Lorraine Hotel.

Next week's group left for home Thursday afternoon after hearing a short talk by George Russell of the Horace Hunkel House, Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Roach, Miss Tetzlaff, and Miss Davis, who arrived in Madison Thursday morning, en- joyed a luncheon with Mr. Neale and his boys. It didn't take the girls long to talk about their weekend in the country; they heard, Alex Peterson had his note- book pretty well filled with anything else also that interested him in that talk in his sleep.

As Miss Roach had Miss Tetzlaff a long time to find out what meeting they were to attend in the afternoon. She heard that the Discussion Room from 3-4 P.M. in the hotel, Dublin, Ireland was to speak and of course they couldn't keep away from them. He did give them a little time to suit her later so on this after- noon she planned another little talk with him.

The annual country life banquet was held Thursday night at the farm of Miss Roberta Inan from Ithaca N. Y., acted as the toast- master. Professor Gordon from University of Wisconsin, started the program in the right spirit by leading the conference song. He didn't have a hard time making anybody sing. After this singing, honorable Frank Lowden from Illinois talked on the Bab- cock Test. The climax of this program was when Fred Cech, one of the students from Kansas crowned Dr. Stephen B. Bab- cock "Prince of Agriculture," and pre- sented $5,000 check to the "First Person evening address was given by Dr. Glenn Dekemper. "It's a good school" was the first thing that the students from Wisconsin. Everyone that heard his speech couldn't help but think of the great rural problem that is tried to be solved.

Friday morning the group attended a junior pep meeting. The Iowa delegates said that their state some time ago decided to include all the states followed suit. After the pep morning meeting the Iowa people were discussed. Dr. Galpin gave a talk about his walking trips in rural Europe.

In the afternoon another student meeting was held. The topic discussed was "Co-education and the Collegiate Life." The idea which is that "Are Doing Influence Standards of Living?" This meeting was concluded by a stu- dent banquet. The speaker of the evening was S. C. T. C. System, Editor of "The Farmer's Wife."

Some very interesting literature was gathered at the conference in on which was interested in up-to-date material on rural conditions this material can be ob- tained by any of the delegates who attended the conference.

Enrollment Now 506

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TO THE MEN

Now that the men of the school have a lounging room, a longfelt need has been filled. With the full support of the men a real place of recreation can be developed. To provide the room with the necessary equipment for study as well as for lounging is a problem which can be nicely worked out if everybody helps to put it across. Money can be raised in many ways, as has been demonstrated time and again by the girls.

Another question arises at this point which should be definitely answered. Is this room to be made into a smoke house and pool parlour? It should be very easy to answer this question in the negative. It is a tradition of our college that to smoke on its grounds is to cast a reflection upon the institution. Let us all hold up this well founded tradition and keep the room atmosphere free of the sickening odor of stale tobacco smoke.

Every male student of C. S. T. C. should get interested in this project and lend his support. It is only through this cooperation that a lounging room to be proud of can be successfully developed.

PEACE ON EARTH

THE annual cry for peace that arises with the opening of the college year has once more begun. A practice that is soon to become a tradition, every year new provisions are made to disseminate anti-chauvinistic feelings among university and college students. This year the "Massachusetts Peace Medal" was introduced, bearing the Paleo-Indian gesture. Italy rations her vodka under the nose of France, who retaliate with osteopathic games on the Italian border. Germany and Russia too indulge in their room atmosphere free of the sickening odor of stale tobacco smoke.

On the heels of this commotion the announcement that several American and English professors will attend the Peace Conference is an indication that another European war is brewing. They attempt to soften these dire prognostications with the pilot opinion that the United States will never be drawn into such a conflict excepting to "protect her honor."

The same futility that has attended all academic discussion of war problems will apparently be the fate of the present optimism for gestures. Italy rattles her sword under the nose of France, who retaliate with osteopathic games on the Italian border. Germany and Russia too indulge in their share of blustering. From all external appearances, Europe will again be shocked with the same results. There is not a cheerful one, yet it seems inevitable in these times when even disarmament conferences almost end in a war.

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In the afternoon the various sections and subsections held their meetings. Those from the student housing offices of the museum at Waunakee in these sections are:

Music and Art Section: President — M. L. Nelson
History Section: Speaker — Mr. Smith.
Mathematics Subsection: Chairman — Mr. Pierce.
Science Subsection: Chairman — Mr. Schmill.

Superintendent of Schools of Marsh-field. Every year the last few years an effort has been made by the mer- chants and teachers of Waunee to pass the amendment. They spoke of the effort that the convention should have Waunee as its permanent meeting place. At the new Constitution meeting of the central Wisconsin Teachers' Asso- ciation is to meet alternately at Wau- nakee and Stevens Point.

The amendment failed by six votes; so, following the Constitution, the Association will meet at Stevens Point in 1931.

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Hello students: Has everyone recovered from homecoming? Perhaps it was a strenuous week, but the floats and activities showed that everyone was interested and did his part in making this week-end a success.

Did you see all of the old friends of Nelson Hall come back to its welcoming halls? It seemed good to see all the alumni who once graced the corridors of Nelson Hall. We were just a bit envious of our "teachers" who were all dolled up for the occasion. This probably will act as an incentive for some of us to get out teaching as soon as possible.

The "dorm" is crowded to capacity over the week-end. Many of the girls who now stay at Nelson Hall, entertained their class mates and room-mates of last year or a couple years before. It was a happy reunion to say the least.

In case all of you didn’t meet all the alumni and get acquainted with all of them, I’ll tell you about a few of our old girls [1].

Miss Mildred Novotny, who is present of the alumni association proved herself very efficient as officer of the association.

Miss Andrews of Portage visited here this week-end. Orin Andrews who is principal of a school in Scandinavia attended the activities and reported that he felt quite at home.

Miss Winona Roehr who graduated from the primary course last year, and is now teaching at Colby, stopped in on the family, Friday, but she was called back home on account of home duties.

Ann Baird, Genevieve Pulda, Helen Humes, and Murilla Roberts shared their "bunks" with Lela Buttgen, Regina Groth, Ethel Moe and Catherine Novotny respectively. Some of the girls arrived any time between six at night and three o’clock in the morning awakening the Nelson Hall sleepers from their "sweet dreams" [2].

Miss Margaret Boudreau, Miss Edith Sansoon, and Miss Lois Gherke were (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Have you noticed that our bulletin board is now painted white?

Have you seen the lounging room? Dandy, isn’t it?

While visiting the W. A. A. girls treated their alumni to a waffle breakfast in the Dietetics room. After a half hour of informal visit in the lounging room the girls were ushered to breakfast. The credit is due to W. A. A. Buhl and Crystal Joseph, who planned and supervised the breakfast; the new members who came on to prepare and serve the waffles and coffee. The old girls present were Ethel Moe, Anne McWilliams, Catherine Novitski, Regina Graeth, Isabelle Sanderson, Verna Smetling and Claire Martin.

Everyone voted it a huge success, and urged a repetition next year.

The new members were officially initiated on Wednesday night. Two more were added to the list, Florence Niemi and Olga Wolfgram. Ask them if they like onions.

Margaret Ashmun

The Margaret Ashmun Club, an honoray English society of G. S. T. C. named in honor of Margaret Ashmun, an alumna of this school, has resumed its regular meetings. The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month of the school year. At the meeting of 1930 new members were elected to the society. Those recently elected are: Mona Anrud, Frances Anderson, Ann Baird, Kenneth Brock, Dorothy Darnow, Ann Dellase, Loretta Farrell, Agnes Gaffney, Lyman Johnson, Dorothy Kingsland, Carl Moe, Richard Kohl, Alexander Peterson, Alta Stauffer, and Olga Wolfgram.

In the near future these pledges will be informed of the duties they must perform before becoming active members in the Margaret Ashmun Club.

New Equipment Here For Stairway, Lab

The steel shelves for the new furnace entrance are here, and it is hoped that they will be in place and the stairs ready to use.

Steel shelves have been ordered for the Chemistry Lab. We all anticipate that in the near future everything will be in readiness for working.
Next week the Purple and the Gold wander their way down to Milwaukee, where they will find one of the outstanding teams in the state. Let us all try to out the boys a big hand when they leave Friday afternoon. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP THE TEAM WIN?

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