Greek Council Makes Calendar Arrangement

Fraternities And Sororities Agree
In Re-arranging Bad Calendar

By Combining
The Greek Council, dreamed of for years but never a reality, has at last produced results. The structure of the organizations in the past have not limited the membership to a small group but have attempted to function with all the fraternity and sorority people in joint meetings. Now, however, the president and one elected member from each organization meets when a question is to be considered and so far, all goes well.

Knotty Problem
To date, the Greek Council has achieved its organization and has played havoc with a complicated calendar. The sororities were confronted with a difficult problem, having three sorority hops in a row with no fraternity function to break the program. The Tau Gamma Beta had November 20 reserved, the Omega Mu Chi held the evening of December 4, and then to make matters worse the Tau Gamma's have a signed contract for Tommie Temple's orchestra to appear for a formal, December 11. It was very evident that no co-ed was going to send her allowance upon her (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

INTER-GROUP BALLS SOLVE DATE MIX-UP

The recent mix-up (not the football game) between Whitewater and Stevens Point has now been remedied and the matter closed as far as The Pointer is concerned. The following letter was received by the local paper:

I sincerely regret having brought embarrassment and criticism upon your school through our fallacious editorial which appeared in the October 19 issue of the Royal Purple.

The member of our staff who wrote the editorial evidently was misinformed, for I feel sure that no malice whatever was intended. The students still have the greatest respect and friendly feeling toward President Hoyer, and are indeed sorry to have cast any reflection upon his present administration in your school.

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CONFERENCE LEADERS ARE OUT-GAINED

Return Of Punt With Perfect Interference Wins For Whitewater

BY SAM BLUTHE

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd "Eddie" Kotal's gridders brought the conference session to a close by bowing to the league-leading Whitewater team, 7 to 0. It was a game that firmly substantiated the idea that the Kickmen were the hard-luck team of the conference. Imagine a team outmatching, outpassing, and outfighting their high-touted rivals all through the game, only to lose when Sturtevant got away with a forty-five yard return of a punt. As Sherman said, "It was Hell."

Vrobel Stars

We want to give credit right now to the outstanding player in the game, to a man who, playing his last conference game, made his swan song to be remembered — Vic Vrobel. Vrobel did everything, he ran, he blocked, he made most of the tackles, he amassed some of the biggest scores and his great running was his kick. The squad quartered itself in the outer-attraction at Wisconsin State Teachers College, last year. Meanwhile, Prexy will give an outstanding team of large scores, did you see what Northwestern and Notre Dame did to Stanford last week, 19 to 0. Speaking of large scores, did you see what Michigan State did to Ripon? Only a 110 to 0. And Ripon champs of the Midwest Conference, too.

Sturtevant Checked But Once

Whitewater never threatened outside of its one successful scoring effort. The Point’s punt game made them dangerous at all times, each long pass representing a potential touchdown. Whitewater scored its one point when Cashman only got in the game for a few minutes of play.

First Call For Sphere Game Issued

Now that our student manager, Ignatius Petrucius Mish, has neatly tucked most of the football equipment in the moth-balling chest, college enthusiasm is flowing toward the basketball season.

Coach Kotal said light practices and drills for all basketteers who haven't partaken in the grid game will commence today or Monday. A call for all recruits is expected within another week.

Although no authentic tips have been received relative to C.S.T.C.'s basketball possibilities a large squad is expected to heed our mentor's first call. Material from a large array of alumni, last year's high school grads, and outsiders is expected to develop into a fine quintet.

SPORT SHORTS

The crucial game of the teacher's loop will be played at Whitewater Nov. 14 when Milwaukee plays the Purple and White for the league Championship. Both teams are undefeated, as is Superior, but due to a ruling to the effect that a team must play at least four conference games the Yellowjackets are ineligible.

These Packers seem the team to beat in the Professional loop. Far be it from us to stick our modest horn in this professional-amateur vacuum, but it is our humble opinion that these self-same Packers can and will, if given opportunity, take any college team in the country, this not excepting "Eddie's" hopes.

Too bad we couldn't break into print last Saturday with our prediction — maybe we would have raised our average. Next Saturday's games seem to stack up as follows:

Milwaukee will beat Whitewater. Ohio will defeat Wisconsin. Northwestern will lace Indiana. Stevens Pt. High will beat Merrill. Notre Dame will beat Navy. Purdue will take Iowa.

Although the Pointers found themselves on the short end of a 14 to 0 score in the Platteville game Sept. 22, the trip to the southern city was a social success at any rate.

The squad quartered at Madison the night before the game and several members of the team dropped in on some of C.S.T.C.'s alumni who are attending the university.

As far as football strength goes, the far west seems to have more than its share this year. Southern California's Trojans, after suffering an early season defeat, have amassed some of the biggest scores of all time, defeating Stanford last week, 19 to 0. Speaking of large scores, did you see what Michigan State did to Ripon? Only a 110 to 0. And Ripon champs of the Midwest Conference, too.

Tulane and Georgia seem the class of the Southern teams, and Northwestern and Notre Dame have things pretty much their own way in the midwest. In the east, Harvard and Fordham stand out, while Utah dominates the Rocky Mountain circuit. And where is Pepper Martin now?

"Hamlet" played "Bad Girl" Monday night for the amusement championship of Stevens Point, and lost, 250 to 2,500. This proves, if anything does, that our overgrown village is not yet ready to step out of its shell of rustecity, that culture, as such, is not yet welcome to the community. Where were the women's clubs who so high-mindedly discuss "the better things in life" while exchanging recipes? Where were the cultural and "better" elements? Seeing "Bad Girl." And so was I.
NEW BROTHERS IN CHI DELTS AND PHI SIGS

Rituals Given to 17 Men Students by Two Fraternities

BY WELDON LEAHY

Paddles will no longer be seen on the campus this semester for 17 men students who have been formally initiated into Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. The paddles, carried during the pledge periods, will be kept by the new members of the fraternities as esteemed tokens of their pledge work. Not until next semester, when a new group of men will be initiated, will paddles be seen under the arms of students.

"Hell Week" Over

Both fraternities held their rough initiations last week on the last night of "hell week." Chi Delta Rho pledges were roughly initiated Monday night, and Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges Tuesday night. Formal initiation was held by Chi Delta Rho on Tuesday night of last week at Hotel Whiting. A banquet was served in honor of the new members in the private dining-room. Speeches were made by Weldon Leahy, the president of the fraternity, James Turrish and Edward Leuthold, fraternity members, and Mr. Knutzen and Mr. Rightsell, faculty advisers. A dance for the members followed the banquet.

Alumni Received

Formal initiation will be held by Phi Sigma Epsilon this evening at Hotel Whiting, at 6:00 P.M. This initiation will include many of the alumni of Phi Lambdi Phi, the local out of which Phi Sigma Epsilon developed last June. A banquet for the men will follow. A dance for the P. S. E. men and their ladies will be held in the old gym at eight o'clock tonight.

New Men

The new members of the fraternities are: Marlowe Boyle, Nolan Gregory, Richard and Wilson Schwahn, Chi Delta Rho fraternity; Milo and Gerald Olson, Melvin Bergeson, Reinhardt Lattig, Clarence Styza, Roger Witt, Samuel Büthe, John Wied, Arthur Nygård, William Herrick, Sidney Keener, Ignatious Mih, and Virgil Pizer, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

NELSON NOTES BY NAT

Did you—

Enjoy the vacation? Just think of next year or possibly a year or two after that when you and I will be there.

We were glad to see Agnes Rindal and Marcella Magen back last week. Come again when you can stay longer, girls.

Our living-room has been brightened by a beautiful new chair which proves to be comfortable as well as attractive.

Our graduates are busy planning for the annual faculty dinner which will be held at the Hall, November 21.

All but about twenty of us left the Hall for the vacation and the places they did go! Margaret Beardsley and Vera Kramer enjoyed the week-end at Chicago, and Adeline Bellman visited her sisters at La Crosse. Mary Raven and Lucette Lensing entertained Lucille Johnson and Amy Boeving at their Rhinelander homes. Rose Lind Decker entertained Mary Koser at Dorchester during the vacation.

The handful who "stayed over" had a very good time, thank you. At "impromptu" banquet, a gorgeous picnic at Robertson's Park, and a gay slumber party were a few of the things on the program. After the game Saturday we enjoyed a buffet supper in the living-room. We toasted sandwicthes over the cheery fire and listened to the strains of the radio. Miss Seen and Miss Jeanette Hanson were guests for the supper. Ruby Hand entertained Jeanette for the week-end. We were glad to see the girls who came back for the game. We were all there and tried to make up for those who were not there.

See you at the W. A. A. party.

Recently in a small town in Michigan, a man built a sort of a burglar alarm on the rat-trap principle to protect his whiskey decanter. He caught himself the first night.

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boy friend or friends, for three times in succession with no immediate return of the favor before the costly holidays. The two fraternities had been searching for dates but every thing was filled to capacity. The six representatives battled for more than an hour as valiantly, as if they were diplomats at an armament conference, and then finally hit upon a plan that all agreed upon.

**Platteville Wins Over Pointers**

Two weeks ago Saturday the local pads suffered one of their five defeats before a homecoming crowd at Platteville. The Miners tallied for any marker. The tussle was characterized by much unnecessary roughness, slugging and kneeing. Fumbles and penalties prevented Stevens Point from scoring.

The Point starting lineup: Klappa, le, Trebatowski, li, Clausen, ig, Green, e, Roy, rg, Riener, rt, Neuberger, re, Gregory, qb, Cashman, lib, Olsen, rhb, Van Roo, fb.


**Last Game**

It was rather humorous to see the four organizations come out of the dark and plan together. Although each representative was aware to the opportunity of their own organization, all closed the session with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction. The sororities had dance dates but they were inevitable liabilities and natural losses. They now have what they needed, — a fraternity dance to break the sequence of sorority parties. The fraternities came to the session with nothing and left with something. Naturally then, the benefits were mutual.

**More Plans**

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**COLLEGE MAN ON CARD**

Duke Warren, football man and boxer at the Teachers College, has signed for a bout at the local armory next Wednesday, November 18. The college man will take on Johnny Taplan of Marshfield in a four round affair.

Russ Atwood will be unable to appear on the card because of boils that have been bothering him through the early part of the season’s boxing, and the football year.

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**Two Passes Account For Touchdowns**

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E. Baker Q. Glandt
Hansen RHB. M. Wandrey
R. Atwood LHB. Timm
J. Atwood R.H. Sosinski

**Inter-Group Balls**

The November 20 date will find the Omega Mu Chi and the Tau Gamma Beta combining and being hostesses to the dance crowds that evening. December 4 will be the occasion of an inter-fraternity ball. The Chi Delta Rho and the Phi Sigma Epsilon stage this event. The organizations will pool the administration of the affairs and will split the profits evenly.

**All Satisfied**

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**INTER-GROUP BALLS SOLVE DATE MIX-UP**

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