SMITH SPEAKS AT GATHERINGS IN MICHIGAN

Educators of 11 Different States Convene To Discuss Problems
Professor Ernest T. Smith, director of the High school department at the local college, left for Jackson, Mich., Wednesday afternoon where he will speak this afternoon. On Friday morning he will deliver an address at Saginaw, Mich.

One Of Forty
Mr. Smith has been chosen as one of the 40 speakers selected from 11 different states who will address the various district meetings of the Michigan Education association being conducted in that state this month.

C A L E N D A R
Thursday, October 22, Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, October 23, School Party. Purple & Gold Radio Hour
Saturday, October 24, Eau Claire — there
Monday, October 26, Form
Tuesday, October 27, Grammar Round Table
Iris Staff Meeting
Wednesday, October 28, W. A. A.
Thursday, October 29, Y. W. C. A.
Rural Life Club
Friday, October 30, Purple & Gold Radio Hour
Saturday, October 31, Chi Delta Rho dance

Faculty Featured On College Radio Hour
The College Radio Hour, a Friday feature over station WLGB, is to present one member of the faculty on each program. The members of the faculty who will have appeared during the month of October are Clarence D. Jayne, J. V. Collins, Victor L. Thompson, Ray Roach and Eva Seen.

There will be no Radio Hour Nov. 6, the date of the Milwaukee convention. Alfred J. Herrick, Frank N. Spindler, Herbert R. Steiner, Ernest T. Smith, Bertha M. Hussey and Frank S. Hyer will appear before Christmas vacation. Friday's program will contain an eulogy on Edison by two students, who will be introduced by Miss May Roach; music, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen; a Home Economics feature; and College News, by Burton Hotvedt.

Leland M. Burroughs, in charge of the programs, introduces each hour with a musical reading, accompanied by Alex Peterson on the piano.

LOCALS FACE ZORN'S TEAM AT EAU CLAIRE
An elaborate homecoming celebration is being planned at Eau Claire for Saturday when the Pointers will entertain Coach Willis Zorn's gridders.

Zorn is an alumnus of the local (Continued on page 3, col. 8)

K R Y L ' S T H I R T Y PIECE BAND TO APPEAR NOV. 2

All Stevens Point Invited To Hear Famous Band In Auditorium
Kryl's great band, on par with the musical organizations of Souza, Creature, Gilmore, Prymor and others, will appear in the College Auditorium Monday, November 2.

The wonderful band of thirty pieces is being brought here under a financial risk of three local men, and consequently a crowd must be forthcoming to assure success. No audience will be lacking however, in a city where interest in band work is so high. President Frank S. Hyer, Captains Frank M. A. Hirzy and Rev. Julius Chylinski have personally signed a note for $1750 to ensure the appearance of Kryl and his men, and the success of the evening.

Remarkable Character
A press clipping that reaches us from Kryl's twenty-seventh annual tour quotes: "Bother Kryl looks just as he did when he made his first appearances before Middle West audiences more than a quarter century ago. The same thick mop of hair, with a little more gray on top of it, but no less gracefulness and energy in direction. Since Kryl stood on the platform at each concert and a half hour, and indulged in sustained flights on the cornet, requiring no end of air pressure, it must be said that he is still sound in wind and limb. Nor has he lost any of his ability to make even a brass horn express feeling. Brass horns, by the way, were present in all shapes. One striking effect, reminding old timers of the day when bands were bands, was a bass tub with an aperture as big as the muzzle of a 16-inch gun, and a surrounding expanse of glittering brass as big as a wash tub, encircled with elaborate designs in the way of harps, foliage and what not that must have meant a winter's work for a goldsmith.

Strength Evident
In the first number, "Tannhauser," by Wagner, the evening audience was given a conception of the strength of Kryl's sym-
The pullman conductor whipped the curtains of the berth. "How many are here?" he demanded.

"One," was the reply, "won't see our tickets?"

He — "What a night, what a girl, what a moon — what a combination."

She — "Heavens is that showing, too?"

Dentist — (to patient who is in hypnoanalgesia) — Great, don't bother to pay me in advance.

Miss Roach — "I'm not, I was only counting my money before you gave me gas."

Elmer Larson (when working at Hannon Bach's sent a shipment of ice cream by parcel post with the inscription)

If not delivered in five days, never mind.

Some love to dance
Others dance to love.

Ed Leuthold — You are the first interesting person I have met this morning.

Vivian Enge — Really, you are chunkier than I.

Friend — "I suppose you'll have your little boy taught reading as soon as possible?"

Holly — "Oh, dear no, we have talking movies now."

It's a lot better to drive yourself than be driven by another.

H. J. — May I hold your Palm-oil?
She — Not on your Life Buoy.
He — Then I'm out of Luck.
She — Yes, Ivory formed.

Silence is golden only when it gives consent.

Local's Face Zorn's Team at Eau Claire

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

the college will be one of the outstanding fallbacks in the conference back in the '20's. Eau Claire battled a scoreless game with La Crosse last week. Kotal's team will leave by bus Saturday morning, for the western city.

Large Attendance For Homecoming

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

They gathered first at the square and then at the post office for boisterous pep meetings. Then they dispersed to sleep, to work on floats or (what have you)?

Beautiful Parade

Homecoming made its Saturday debut in a beautiful parade which reached town about eleven in the morning. The colors of the National Guard units, and the band headed a line of beautiful floats. The rear of the long parade was brought up by Headquarters Battery and Combat Train along with Battery D of the 2nd battalion, 1200th field artillery, Wisconsin National Guard.

Marquette's all-nationality football team responded heartily to the chàos of different blood; an Austrian, a Finn, a German, a Syrian, a Bohemian, a Swede, a Greek, an Italian, an Irishman, an Englishman.

A decision to discontinue the bonfire as a part of the Marquette Homecoming program and the scheduling of a freshman football game in its place, was made by the Marquette Athletic board.

The well known Welsh Imperial Singers, who appeared at C. A. E. and enlivened the student body at Ripon, October 13, 1931 with their program of glee, folk songs, part songs, and choruses.

The city of Madison is considering passing an ordinance prohibiting the parking of cars on the streets about the college campus, particularly in front of fraternity and sorority houses. This will be in effect between the hours of 2 A.M. and 5 A.M. Let's hope this will not discourage the young men or interrupt any of their dates.

Members Of Faculty

Mr. Oscar Neale, director of the rural department, and Mr. Norman Groves, professor of English, addressed the teachers institute at Eagle River, Wis. last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Neale also spoke before the Eagle River Rotary Club.

Miss May Roach, of the rural department appeared on the program of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association at La Crosse last Friday. Her subject was "Improving the Rural School Through Class Room Procedure."
The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Campfire Song Service tonight at Red Bridge (Robertson's Park.) All those who are interested meet at the East entrance of the College at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Miss Thyrza Iverson is in charge.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

At the regular meeting of Rural Life on Monday night Mr. Burroughs entertained a large and appreciative audience with a program of his own poetry. Mr. Styza very aptly expressed the thoughts of the entire membership when he said that we enjoyed the poetry and felt particularly happy in the realization that the author was a member of our own faculty.

Mr. Neale showed a group of fine slides on beauty spots in Wisconsin. He also mentioned several places familiar to those present.

The community music was led by Alex Peterson with Rogers Conductor as accompanist.

The meeting on October 29 will be a social which will be held in the gymnasium.

ROUND TABLE

A real evening is being planned for the members of the Round Table who will meet in the old gymnasium, Monday Oct. 26 at 7:30. A committee composed of Beryl Sprong, chairman, Alice Paulson, Mary Kosovec, Leone Cuff, and Vera Blanch is making arrangements for this get-together.

All people enrolled in the courses for Intermediate, Grammar, and Junior (excluding seniors) are invited to members of the Round Table. All of our people who belong to the Iris staff are to meet with that body and to join us later.

Adeline Bellman was appointed permanent program chairman for the year. The November meeting of the Round Table is in charge of Agnes Behling, Evelyn Hongum, and Jean Morrill.

LOYOLA CLUB TO MEET

The large attendance at the last meeting of the Loyola Club warranted another banner meeting. October 22. We want every Catholic student and faculty member there. Watch our bulletin board near the assembly.

HOME EC'S HELP NEEDY

The Home Economics Department was working in conjunction with the Woman's Club last week and canned eight quarts of tomatoes, eighteen and one half quarts of apples and 33 quart of pears which will be distributed among the needy folks this winter.

The practice of this additional work was much worth while and the girls were happy to aid in this truly great work.

PLAN FOR FORMAL

Plans are being made by Tau Gamma Beta sorority for a winter formal to be held December 11 at the Parish House. Tommy Temple's orchestra will furnish the music.

HOMECOMING DANCES

The homecoming dances which ended the day's festivities at the Teachers college Saturday weren't victory dances, but they were peppy enough occasions, and everyone seemed to enjoy them immensely.

The large crowd gathered in the new gymnasium, which was decorated with purple fringe across the ceiling, gold fringe about the balcony and a purple and gold light in the center. Ray Jacobs' orchestra played.

Streamers of purple and gold also decorated the old gym, where a Marshfield orchestra held forth.

More than 500 attended the dances, students, alumni, faculty, townpeople and visitors all mingling in the crowd.

MARGARET ASHUM

Last Wednesday evening the Margaret Ashum club held their regular monthly meeting in Miss Davis' room. The program featured Professor Knutzen who talked on "College Loyalties." Five students were asked to become Margaret Bellman, Mary Van Hecke, Roland Koenig, Ann Grady and Margaret Cochran.

After the business meeting the members danced and refreshments were served. This is the first time that the club has done this, but plans are being made to enjoy this recreation after each meeting.

TAU GAMMA BETA

Covers were laid for 23 at a dinner of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Whiting as part of the homecoming festivities of the college. The place cards, candles and bouquets on the table were all pink. Sorority songs were sung before and after the dinner. The guests included active members, pledges and alumni back for homecoming. Alumni guests were Mrs. Bergey, Mary Alcock, Virginia, Shirley, Helen, Helen Weber, Stevens Point; Laura Dicks, Monticello; Margaret Reading, Amherst; Elizabeth Rogers, Oak Park, Illinois; Dorothy Justen, Port Edwards; Immogene Smith, Marshfield; Lucille Scott, Junction City; and Irene Skutley, Eau Claire.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity now has six new members on its records as result of ceremonies held last Friday evening in the Varsity room.

The Phi Lambda Phi men to take the ritual of the national fraternity were Captain Ferdinand A. Hirzy, Frank Lasecki, Gregory Charlesworth, Laurie Peterson, Arthur Thompson, and Harry Richman. Captain Hirzy was one of the organizers of the old local fraternity at the close of the war. Mr. Lasecki is a former Phi Lambda Phi president. With the exception of Charlesworth, all the other men are actives in school.

Celestine Nuese, Arthur Thompson, and Captain Hirzy were the members in charge of the formal initiation.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELEAT

The Psi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has elected the following people to membership: Miss Ilida Lukas, Margaret Morris, Tom Smith, Natalie Gorski, Prof. Norman M. Knutzen, and Burton Hotvedt. At the present time there are thirteen actives.


The initiation banquet will be held Tuesday evening, November third at Nelson Hall.

PRIMARY DANCE

The Primary Department will sponsor an all school dance to be given Friday evening in the new gym. The affair will be "put up" by the "follies" in style. Marion Bernard is chairman of the arrangement, and promises both an orchestra and a good time.

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305 MAIN STREET

STEVENS POINT, WIS.
HOME COMING DAY RUINED, 8 TO 6

POINT SCORES IN FIRST HALF THEN TUMBLERS

Milwaukee's Crushing Line Allows Backs A Goal And Safety.

The alumni saw a good game, but the Point was lost. The closeness of the score, 8 to 6, is not a fair measure of the difference between the two teams. The locals, after making a dazzling showing in the first half, dozed off and let the visitors win their game through a few points to the score.

The incident was duplicated in the Milwaukee running attack. The Kotalmen met the most powerful offensive they have encountered to date. Having an agile quarterback, running behind perfect interference, was almost unstoppable, generally being tackled from behind.

Vrobel Scores

The big city lads muffed scoring opportunities, and the Pointers took advantage of these “breaks” to hold the score down. In fact, the locals scored their own touchdown through a Milwaukee bobble. After a Point attack had fizzled out deep in enemy territory Milwaukee elected to kick from back of their own goal line. The punter was rushed, fumbled, and Vrobel recovered for a touchdown.

The incident was duplicated later when a Milwaukee advance was checked on the four yard line. Cashman dropped back to kick, missed it, but a local pigskin artist flopped on the ball, averting a touchdown. This touchback proved the margin of victory for Milwaukee.

Blocking Important

The game proved one thing—blocking is essential for successful running. While Milwaukee had it, and they won. Point ball-carriers were a most unassisted — Russell Atwood made his spectacular run when reversed his field after his interference failed to take out their men — and the Point lost.

We are not inferring that faulty blocking lost the game, but it is true that good blocking would have got more first downs for C. S. T. C.

Resting For Dance

That the game was a bitter disappointment to the coaching staff is no secret. Coach "Eddie" Kotal wanted to give the Homecoming crowd a winner — but for a last period lapse he might have had one. Perhaps the boys were resting for the dance, but that isn’t what they give letters for.

Not discouraged at all, we hereby present our hand-picked selection of inner, and we are willing to wager a fully embroidered pool parfiant that we get at least 50 percent right.

C. S. T. C. will defeat Eau Claire.

Stevens Point High will defeat Tomahawk.

Wisconsin will defeat Pennsylvan-ia.

Northwestern will take Ohio State.

Michigan will defeat Illinois.

Superior will win from Stout. Milwaukee will beat River Falls. La Crosse will trim Oshkosh.

The local high school team caught a Tartar when they tackled the supposedly easy Nekoosa team. Coach Ring-dahl’s pennant hopes were held to a seven to seven tie. Incidentally Ed Manske, mainstay of former Nekoosa teams, has made the grade at Northwestern, and is now regular end for the Wildcats.

The Kotalmen have been getting some severe workouts since the Milwaukee debacle. Harry Klapa, Captain of the squad, says that he lost six pounds on Monday afternoon, the usual easy day. “Eddie” has been working the boys to prevent that sleepy last quarter feeling.

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PRACTICE WOES

Kliappa — “Tell a story containing a bitter end!”

Mr. Rogers — “A spoonful of water contains 270,000 potential horsepower.”

Practicing — “Horse on you prof, that isn’t water.”

Mr. Burroughs — “It seems to me that we have several literary aspirants in this class, who — by the way, Mr. Donahue, what is a literary aspirant?”

Ralph — “Er — I guess it’s what an author takes when he has a headache.”

Rose’s are red

I saw them on the line last

Edison
WILLIAM T. EVJUE

Few men have ever lived who affected the lives of the rest of mankind as profoundly as Thomas A. Edison. The famous old inventor left the world a vastly different place from the world he entered 85 years ago.

Carlyle’s remark that the history of the world is simply the story of the lives of the world’s greatest men seems peculiarly apt in Edison’s case. Every inhabitant of a civilized nation lives under conditions that are utterly unlike what they would have been, if Edison had never lived; and the changes the man caused are permanent things that will affect the lives of people a thousand years from now as profoundly as today.

It is the fashion among highbrows to remark that Edison was never a true “scientist.” He never spun theories or followed earnestly after truth; from start to finish he was an inventor, the apotheosis of the men who devise handy little gadgets to save time and labor. But what an inventor!

The world that Edison entered 85 years ago had no electric lights, it had no radio, it had no moving pictures, it had no phonographs; it had not learned how to use electricity properly, and that giant force which will some day perform all of the world’s drudgery was a useless and mysterious giant.

And today! From dawn to dusk you live according to Edison. The trolley car or auto that takes you to work, the electric appliance that toasts your bread or boils your coffee, the illumination by which you work and read, the entertainment you get in the movie theater, the music that comes over the air to you at night — Edison had his hand in all of these things; if he had not lived — you would not have them at all, or you would have them in a far less perfect form.

Scientist or inventor — who cares? He made the world over, and made life more comfortable and pleasant for millions of millions of people. Mankind has seldom been any more deeply in any one man’s debt.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 24th — EAU CLAIRE — THERE
OCT. 31st — PLATTEVILLE — THERE
NOV. 7th — WHITewater — HERE
NOV. 11th — OSHKOSH — HERE

College To Be Host To Famous Band, Nov. 2
(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Kryl’s instrumentation was ideal for the stirring, sensual music of “March Slav,” by Tschaikowsky. One of the most beautiful numbers was the largo from “The New World Symphony,” by Dvorak, featuring a piccolo duet. During the encore the various sections played from the front of the stage. Even the drummers went their way to the footlights and soloed.

Instrumentation Ideal

The ease with which “Second Hungarian Rhapsody,” by Liszt, was played was discouraging to amateur organizations and the work of the flutes would have been fatal to an ambitious beginner. The brass was given a chance in Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes.” An unusual combination as a trio of two piccolos and a bass.

Soni and finale from “Andrea Chenier,” by Giordano, was the closing number and was final proof of the remarkable shading effects achieved by Kryl.

Horns Emphasized

Throughout the concert the wood and horns were emphasized, giving orchestral effects which have made Kryl famous.

Soloists were on a par with the band: Wanda Menning, harpist; Matilda Mastulli, soprano; Latona and Beuvell, aesthetic dancers; and Frances Valley, xylophone. Encores were demanded from each.

The audience sat spellbound during Kryl’s cornet solos. He played “Fantasia on Russian Airs,” by Levy, and an encore.
For two consecutive years the W. A. A. has won second prize in the annual homecoming parade. A color scheme of green and white composed the float and three girls posed with bows and arrows facing a target. Preceding the float were two girls in green and white costumes riding on horses.

Miss Seen furnished a bit of humor to the parade by appearing in a cowboy suit astride a Shetland pony. It really would have helped had she carried the tiny animal for a while to rest it.

Archery

During Mr. Rousiville's visit to the school last Thursday, forty-four students received archery instruction. Only two boys availed themselves of the secrets of success in archery. Mr. Rousiville was assisted by faculty members and students. Miss Seen will have archery every Wednesday at the Fair Grounds. It is not any farther from school than the hockey field, consequently a large turnout is expected!

Homecoming Breakfast

Sunday morning the W. A. A. held its annual homecoming breakfast at the Dorm. Seven alumnae members were present including Esther Hawkes former president of the organization. Esther who is teaching in Roshol, gave a short talk on some of the conditions found in high schools, relative to girls' athletics. Crystal Joseph led the W. A. A. song while Thyra Iverson acted as leader of singing during the meal. A good time was had by all!

The comfortable and homelike dormitory for girls is not any farther from school than the hockey field, consequently a large turnout is expected!

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Rural Education

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Nelson Notes

by Nat

Hip! Hip! —

For Nelson Hall and our efficient float committee which was headed by Patricia Cowan. The family certainly is proud of the award of honorable mention. The committee is to be complimented on its good work and no less should be made of the gracious ness of Ventura Baird, who represented us as the "Lady of the Dorm."

Do you want to know who was back with us for Homecoming? This list includes some of our mothers and sisters, too. Here they are: Ruth Seymour, Edith San-

om, Margarette Patten, Dorothy Robertson, Alice Falk, Sigrid Paulson, Jeannette Hanson, Lydla Dreyfus, Ina Wilson, Vellie Hol-

land, Florence Tuttle, Ann Worland, Ethyl and Myrtle Wielke, Irene Meyer, Ann McWilliams, Kathryn Novitski, Margaret Ron-

deau, Hazel and Josephine Schroeder, Evelyn Silvertson, Fern Merrill, Mary Ropo, Esther Hawkes, Bessie Wilson, Marian Nolan, Ruby Johnson, Alice Martin, Alice Law, Mildred Mack, Ruth Stauffer, and Mrs. Stauffer.

Mrs. Sims entertained Miss Hussey with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson at Hotel Witter, Wisconsin Rapids at Sunday dinner. Miss Ruby Williams spent part of the week-end with Miss Leone Henriques at the Hall. The former is a teacher at Granton and has a number of old friends at the dorm.

Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Eva Seen, and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Spindler were Miss Hussey's guests at dinner Saturday evening.

A number of alumnae were present at the W. A. A. Homecoming breakfast served at the Hall Sunday morning. These were: Genevieve Card and her guests, Hazel Miller and Gene Nyan, all who teach at Deerfield, Ill; Edith Sansom, Elmhurst, Ill., Bernice Behnke, Fremont; Ann McWilliams, Coloma; and Esther Hawkes, Roshol.

Now that Homecoming is over we must really get down to some serious thinking about — our next vacation, of course. (!) There are many, many things on the calendar between now and then, though.

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By NAT

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