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### POLITICAL CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY FACULTY WOMEN New Gridiron Is Dedicated NEXT THURSDAY "Schmeeckle Athletic Field" WIN FIRST FOR DATE SET FOR

Chi Delta Rho Fraternity Takes Honors In Float Division

PARADE STUNTS

We'll have to hand it to our faculty women for carrying away first honors in the 1932 homecoming parade which was held last Saturday morning. Dressed in the most amusing of old fashioned costumes, they carried out the depression idea to perfection.

#### Pointer Stunt Second

Second place for the stunts was won by the "Official Welcome Hack", submitted by the Pointer. Professor Frank N. Spindler and Coach Willis Zorn of Eau Claire, were the distinguished passengers.

Third place was won by Thyrza Iverson and Edna Crocker, who dressed as street cleaners, pushed a refuse can labelled, "Clean Up Eau Claire". A three pound box of candy will be awarded for each of the three stunt prizes.

#### Chi Delts Win

Prizes for the floats were awarded for originality and not for beauty as in previous years. Chi Delta Rho fraternity won first place with their cannibal "Making It Hot For Eau float. Claire". They will receive a sil-ver cup with their fraternity letters engraved on it.

The training school float was awarded second place. They represented a school scene. A banner will be given them. Any organization winning the banner for two successive years is given permanent possession of it. Last year the W. A. A. girls won title to the banner.

#### Gets Honorable Mention

Honorable mention was given to the Rural and Home Economics departments floats. For beauty a purple and gold gondola entered by Nelson Hall was awarded honorable mention. "John and Frank, the Janiters" furnished plenty of amusement for the spectators.

All floats and stunts entered in the parade drew considerable comment and applause from the<br/>crowds that lined the streets.Mrs. Davidson said her hus-<br/>band is improving rapidly. He<br/>left the bed last Tuesday morning<br/>for the first time in seven weeks.

In spite of a drizzling rain introduced the speaker. A rifle which did its best to ruin the squad of local national guardsday's program, Central State Teachers college homecoming and dedication celebration furnished plenty of amusement and thrills for the hundreds of students and alumni who jammed our new athletic field for the day's events.

#### Fans Favor Decision

The cheers and applause set forth by the fans when President Frank S. Hyer announced the title of our new gridiron as the Schmeeckle Athletic Field" proved that the decision of our athletic committee was unanimous. The only comment our modest Professor Fred J. Schmeeckle made was, "They shouldn't have done that".

Our band furnished music throughout the day. Prior to the dedication speech, which was de-livered by Edgar G. Doudna, secretary to the board of regents of state teachers colleges, the college song was sung. President Hyer

No person in Stevens Point en-

joyed the college Homecoming

parade last Saturday morning

more than Professor Joseph M. Davidson, who watched every move of the depression floats

from his bedroom window at

Pointer office expressing his ap-

preciation to the faculty members

and students in having the parade

Dave Is Grateful

parades I've seen and I only re-

gret that I didn't have my camera

to shoot some pictures. Words

fail in trying to tell you how much cheer and college spirit

Saturday's parade injected into me'', commented Davidson. "I also want to thank Mr. Michelsen and his band for the special num-bers they rendered in front of my home." averred "Dava"

Leaves Bed Tuesday

home", averred "Dave".

"It was one of the best college

"Dave" sent word to the

1123 Clark street.

move by his home.

men marched onto the new field and fired a salute after the dedication. Periodical showers forced the fans to snuggle under raincoats and umbrellas during part of the ceremonies.

#### Willecke Is Announcer

Loud speakers were used to amplify the speeches. Play by play accounts of the football game were also broadcast to the fans. Gerhard Willecke introduced the speakers and gave accounts of the game.

A dance in the new gym Saturday night closed the homecoming and dedication celebration.

#### Net Profit \$182

Total cash receipts from the dance and football game totaled \$471.10. The game netted \$234.25 and the dance \$236.85. Expenses totaled \$289.10, leaving a balance of \$182.

#### "Dave" Sends **Officers** To Thanks Enjoys Meet Monday With Rogers Parade Review

There will be a meeting of the officers of all organizations and classes Monday evening in Mr. Rogers' room. The meeting will begin at 7:30. Please be on time. There are several important matters relative to the program for the school year that have to be discussed.

Last spring the officers met and made out the social program for this year so that it might be included in the Handbook. From time to time this group meets to attend to problems which arise throughout the year. Remember the time and place of meeting!

COMING EVENTS Saturday, Oct. 22 Game with Milwaukee Dance — Handbook Com. Monday, Oct. 24 Meeting of Off. of Organ. Wednesday, Nov. 2 Sigma Tau Delta Thurs. - Fri., Nov. 3-4 Vacation—Tch. Conv. in Mil. Tuesday, Nov. 8 Hansel and Gretal Opera. Ev. Saturday, Dec. 10 Senior Ball

# **ELECTION DAY**

#### Vote In Knutzen's Room; Polls Open From 8 A. M. To 5 P. M.

Who will our next President be, and who is to govern the state of Wisconsin for the ensuing term? Whether or not Mr. Hooer and Mr. Kohler are superior to their respective adversaries, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Schmedemann of the Democratic party, will be decided by the student body Thursday, October 27. So, when you hear the corridors resound with heated arguments, pre-dictions, and political opinions, don't be alarmed.

#### Campaign In Assembly

A model-election is to be conducted on that date by the Social Science classes of the . school under the direction of Professor Norman E. Knutzen. Representatives of the respective candidates have been chosen from the student body to give short resumes on the merits of the leading contenders.

A part of the assembly period has been reserved for this pur-pose. A speaker will open the program and immediately thereafter, the student politicians will take the rostrum.

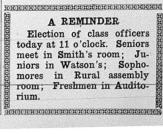
#### **Registration Required**

Arrangements have been made for the band to play a short selection before each speech.

In order to make the election as realistic as possible, all students are requested to register on the Monday before the election in Mr. Knutzen's room and secure sample ballots there. The polls, which are also to be in Mr. Knutzen's room, will be open from eight to five on Thursday.

#### Student Speakers

For the National elections, Marlowe Boyle has been chosen to represent Mr. Roosevelt, and (Continued on page 5, col. 2)



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#### WOULD FENCE IN TENNIS COURTS

Although the weather man did his best to ruin our celebration last Saturday, our parade, dedication, game and dance all met with success. Everyone was impressed with Edgar G. Doudna's dedication address and everyone was happy to know that we now possess a "Schmeeckle Athletic Field".

Although our new athletic field ranks with the best in the conference there still remains one improvement that could be made with little cost. That is the erection of a steel fence on the east side of the field along Fremont street.

The additional steel fencing required to complete this side would not exceed \$300. This would fence in our tennis courts. It would keep the "kids" from climbing our present old wire fence on the east side of the field which cracks with the mildest gust of wind. Last Saturday there were at least 20 boys lined along the wooden rails of the fence. Had one of the boards broken several of the children could have been seriously injured since the fence measures some 15 feet high.

We were all kids once, and we are in favor of allowing all children who aren't fortunate enough to have a dime in their overalls to be permitted to see the last half of a game. But disregarding this point the erection of a seven foot steel fence on the east side of our new field may avoid several broken bones or even a life. Then too, it would completely enclose our new field and tennis courts with a durable and attractive blockade.

#### A WORD OF PRAISE FOR EAU CLAIRE

An article in the Oshkosh Teachers College paper bitterly attacks Milwaukee for the dirty brand of football our metropolitan city dis-played recently when Milwaukee defeated Oshkosh. We are not acquainted with details of the game. Maybe Oshkosh is justified in its accusations and maybe it isn't. Both of our sister colleges have been square in their dealings with us. We will do well to keep our nose off their grind stones.

Nevertheless the article caused us to turn back to our Homecoming game last Saturday when we defeated Eau Claire, 26 to 6. Alumni and students will heartily agree that Coach Willis Zorn and his gridders gave our Kotalmen nothing but clean cut competition. Zorn needed last Saturday's game, and we wanted it to make our homecoming a success. It's mighty hard to restrain yourself on the sidelines at times when your losing team is penalized for what you may think is unreasonable. Zorn at no time showed any signs of anger or poor sportsmanship in spite of the short end of the score his team held throughout the contest.

Zorn is an alumnus of the local college and was one of the greatest fullbacks in the school's history. He won a name for himself at Chicago, and under Coach Staff, was one of the Big Ten's greatest backfield men.

We all like to win games. Zorn had more reasons than one for wanting to snatch this one. Football scores are soon forgotten, but the sportsmanship displayed by the Zornmen in the dedication game on our new athletic field will remain embossed on our turf and in the memories of local grid fans for a long time.

year.

### Rev. Casey Speaks

held a meeting in the Rural As-sembly room last Thursday even-ing. President Robert Krembs gave a short welcome address and the main address. of the evening outlined the club's work for the on "Prayer and Its Benefits".

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At Loyola Meeting en by Irene Miller and Gladys Members of the Loyola club Boursier. A tap dance was given



#### Maybe They're Related

Dear Editor:

We surely put over a real homecom-ing and dedication affair. I think it's a good idea, this broadcasting affair. Gerhard Willecke did a good job at the "mike". In fact several times during the afternoon showers, when vision was poor, I thought I was listening to Graham MacNamee.

BONA-FIDE

#### Of Course They Aren't

Dear Editor:

Hats off to the faculty women for their part in the depression parade. I their part in the depression parade. I thought some of our faculty women were just a little conceited when I first enrolled this year. I've changed my mind about all of them. They're good sports. But I failed to see our faculty men on parade.

CLARK GABLE

A FAN

#### We Missed Him, Too

Dear Editor: I'm glad the college parade moved past "Dave's" home. He got a big kick out of the stunts and floats. Our sick faculty member has done plenty for us. The only thing missing with our homecoming was Dave and his camera.

### **"FROM THE JANITOR'S** DUSTPAN"

Last Saturday was sure a treat Although it poured a bit. Despite the rain they couldn't beat The Pointers' winning grit.

And now I'm helping Coach Kotal To get the team in shape. Milwaukee's going to go pell-mell When we get in that scrape.

Well, our parade gave me a break. I've got a movie job. I guess my costume took the cake, The way I thrilled the mob. All those women in that Ford And those two bicyclists Had fonkings of the latest word

Had fashions of the latest word, Too vampish to resist.

Who said this was a "one horse" town ?

Why we had Derby winners, Besides the nag that Bessie found, Which sure did have the jitters. The two Tau Gams got lots of gas All sealed up in their float.

And fire burned a skirt of grass, And Duggan was the goat.

To leave this out would be a sin. For "Windy's" signed a fight. I'm matched with Doctor Collins

The matched with Doctor comins For the boxing show some night. Come one, come all, to see this bout The Prof and I will stage. I don't know who'll be put to rout,

We're athletes for our age.

To the tune of

"The Merry King of England"

JOHN THE JANITOR

### **RADIO PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED**

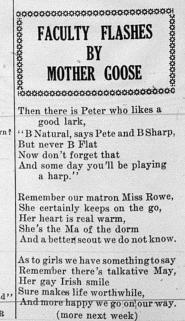
This week's Purple and Gold radio hour will be broadcast over WLBL Friday at 3 o'clock, and is in charge of Miss Doris Leavens of Mosinee. Miss Leavens announces that the program will include piano selections by Helen Lansbach; a Home Economics talk; a duet by Jack Burroughs and Leonard Kerchling; and a musical reading" by Helene Waterman.

Burton Hotvedt will give the college news. Violin selections by Marion Shaengarth and more Home Economics hints will fol-low. The program will conclude with a solo by Leonard Kerchling and another Home Economics talk.

# **RIGHT ADDRESS** BUT WRONG TOWN

It's just as important to keep your bets with postoffice clerks as it is to place the right post-office addresses on letters, at least Bob Neale is convinced of that.

Last week Bob mailed a letter to a "close friend" in a neighboring city. He submitted the right street number but gave Stevens Point as the postoffice address. The letter lay unclaimed in the general delivery box for several days. Finally Bob was informed of the error in address. He promised the postal employees a treat for their courtesy. One of our reporters overheard the agreement. The clerks didn't get the treat so we got the story.



# **KOTALMEN-INVADE MILWAUKEE** PEDS HOST TO **POINT ELEVEN** IN BIG GAME

#### Both Teams Conference Contenders; Milwaukee Last Year's Champs

Saturday afternoon Coach Kotal will lead his gridders out onto the turf on Downer Field for their hardest game of the year. The place will be Milwaukee, and the time, Milwaukee's Homecoming. The team will be the White Wave, last year's Teachers College champs, and fair prospects to repeat this fall.

#### Locals Stronger

Facing this opposition will be a stronger Point team, with two conference victories under its belt. The Kotal-coached team has a strong line, bolstered by two veteran tackles, and a fast and shifty back-field.

Milwaukee is rough and tough this year, according to our contemporaries at Oshkosh. Coach Herman Kluge has a veteran line, bolstered by the pre-war lineman, Tom Irish. A new back-field threat, Joe Iacolucci, broke through in the Oshkosh game, and proved himself a worthy successor of Joey La Goshe, whom we remember with pain from last year's Milwaukee game here.

#### Homecoming Foe

Milwaukee spoiled our Homecoming last year, defeating the Point, 8 to 6. The Pointers played their best game of the year against Milwaukee, but the power of the Peds could not be denied.

This year the locals are set to turn the tables. Both teams have strong records this year, the Pointers downing Whitewater and Eau Claire, and Milwaukee trimming Oshkosh, Elmhurst, and Northwestern college. The game is a crucial one for both teams, and should as much as any other decide the championship of the Teachers College Conference.

### Local Alumni Plan Reunion In Milwaukee

The Alumni Association of Central State Teachers College will hold its annual reunion dinner the night of Thursday, November 3, in the Lorraine room of the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee.

Last year the dinner attracted over 150 alumni, and at least that many are expected to make their the hands of professor Norman E. vations to Mr. Knutzen.

### **College Boxing Bouts In** New Gym Next Wednesday

ment, sponsored by the Athletic pers. Association and staged by "Windy" Thomas, will be held in the new gym next Wednesday night, Oct. 26.

#### Annual Event

These bouts have become an annual event at the college. Last spring a boxing tournament was held under the same management, and any member of that audience can vouch for the excellence of the entertainment. The high spot of last year's battle was the bout between Oscar Christenson and said to have acquired some of Orsten Greene for heavyweight that professional polish. The adhonors. Christy won, but before it was over the spectators were outsiders 50c.



Sport Shorts does it again! Ofcourse, its luck, but once more our predictions tallied with the final scores. It can't keep up-but we think:

Milwaukee will edge out Point Stout will beat Eau Claire La Crosse will trim Oshkosh Whitewater will beat Platteville Superior will shade River Falls Wisconsin will snow under Coe Northwestern will beat Purdue Michigan will trim Illinois Chicago will beat Indiana Point will bury Tomahawk (get it?)

Undoubtedly the first prediction will receive criticism. The policy of this page, however, is not to breath words of encouragement about "our boys". Upon paper, and judging by the respective records of the two teams, Milwaukee looks to be the stronger.

The haze that surrounded Homecoming did not blind all observers to a roughness in the Point play. There was a weakness in the handling and returning of punts that was very evident, and a lack of knowledge of signals that made the backfield -look very silly at times.

Don't misunderstand us. Coach Kotal is sending a team on the field superior to anything the Point has had in recent years. Their spirit is excellent - they may do anything. However, this is no time to hear the pennant bee buzzing. There's a few other teams in the conference, and we don't mean Eau Claire!

Knutzen, the president of the Alumni Association.

Dinner will be served at sixreservations for the affair this thirty. Those desirous of attend-year. Details of the dinner are in ing are asked to send their reser-

An all-college boxing tourna- almost as groggy as the scrap-

The names and matching of the boxers can not be given, for the spice in the program is that none of the boys know whom they are be eight bouts, with the weights ranging from 130 to 180 pounds.

#### Fighters Work Out

own Winston Thomas, and are mission will be: Students 25c.,

	gh Preps Nekoosa, 25-0
VALLI	SY STANDINGS

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Marshfield	. 2	0	1	1.000
Wausau	1	1	0	.500
Nekoosa	1	1	0	.500
Antigo	1	1	0	.500
Wisconsin Rapids	1	3	0	:250
Rhinelander	1	3	0	.250
Tomahawk	0	3	0	.000

#### Week-end Scores

Stevens Point 25, Nekoosa 0. Merrill 25, Wisconsin Rapids 6. Wausau 19, Rhinelander 6. Marshfield 14, Antigo 0.

#### This Week's Schedule

Tomahawk at Stevens Point (Friday).

Antigo at Wausau.

Nekoosa at Wisconsin Rapids. Marshfield at Merrill.

Coach Harry Ringdahl has his championship contenders set for tomorrow's game with Tomahawk. After the game the Saint Stephens' and Lincoln eighth grades will play for the city grade school title.

#### **Good** Prospects

Great things are expected of the Red and Black this year. The ease with which they disposed of Nekoosa, to the tune of 25 to 0, shows great power. Nugent, Point captain, and Higgins, sub-stitute halfback starred for the locals, each scoring two touchdowns. Nugent bore the brunt of the attack, and has shown himself to be one of the most outstanding backs in the Conference both through his punting and his bonecrushing ball carrying.

Friday's win leaves the Pointers serious contenders for their second consecutive conference championship, with only Antigo and Merrill considered possibilities stoppers of thf victory-mad preps.



#### AERIAL ATTACK AND STUBBORN LINE PLAY WEAR DOWN ZORN'S MEN IN TILT

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River Falls1	0	1,000
Superior1	0	1,000
Oshkosh1	1	.500
Whitewater0	1	.000
Eau Claire0	1	.000
Platteville0	2	.000
Stout0	2	.000

#### Saturday's Scores

Stevens Point 26; Eau Claire 6. Oshkosh 19; Plateville 0.

#### Games this Week

Stevens Point at Milwaukee River Falls at Superior La Crosse at Oshkosh Stout at Eau Claire. Whitewater at Platteville.

Coach Zorn's Eau Claire gridders made Homecoming a success when they bowed to the Pointers, 26 to 6, last Saturday, in the first grid game played on new Schmeeckle Field.

#### Fine Turnout

A resume of the game is unneeded here, for practically every college student turned out for the fray and the accompanying dedicatory program. Coach "Mopie" Zorn brought a

well-coached but slower team to battle the locals, and they couldn't fathom the deceptive attack of the Kotalmen. Lack of material seems to haunt Eau Claire, although their center, Sherman, and their left guard, Haight, were very strong.

A feature of the game was the consistant kicking of Becker, Point left half-back. An exchange of punts always netted the Kotalmen a few yards. One particular boot traveled over 60 yards, Strangely enough, it was a poor punt by Bartel that led to the only Eau Claire score.

#### Eau Claire Scores

"Joe" sliced the ball out of bounds when punting to give Eau Claire the ball almost on the spot. Even then the score might have been avoided, but Hinkle rushed in to substitute for Atwood, talked in his eagerness before the first play, and the Point was penalized another 15 yards. The ball then rested on the one yard line, but the line held for three downs. On the fourth down Nelson plunged over for the touhdown.

A passing attack netted the (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

#### THE POINTER playing good football. "Bucky" Try Us For---- Tasty Lunches, Candy HUMOR WINNERS ZORNMEN BOW was acting captain. Becker, Hanand Refreshments sen, Hinkle, and Atwood stood out AMPUS in the back field, while Omholt's **ARE ANNOUNCED** TO ITCHEN field generalship was smooth. He (West Entrance of College) picked his holes well. Winners of the humor contest (Continued from page 3, col. 4) The lineups: sponsored by the Pointer . which Pointers two touchdowns, Bishop POS. EAU CLAIRE closed last week Monday were POINT **FASHION PARK** scoring the first one on a pass Florence Beaudin Cartmill, senior Horel Bishop re from Becker, and a pass from in the Rural department, and H. Thiede CLOTHES Christenson rt George Wolding, Freshman from Becker to Schwahn putting the C. Nelson Miller (Capt) rg Manhattan Shirts Schoble Hats ball into scoring position for the Rosholt. Sherman Koehl C Mrs. Cartmill will receive a third touchdown. The other two Holeproof Hosiery Munsing Underwear Haight year's subscription to the Pointer Scribner lg touchdowns were due to inter-Hansen Gloves Garber lt Hanson and Mr. Wolding will receive a cepted passes, Becker snaring one, **KELLY'S** Clark half year's term. The winners Schwahn le after which Hinkle went over for send the issues to their Schuning Men's Wear BETWEEN THE THEATRES may qb Gregory a touchdown, and Omholt the parents, friends or any other perlhb Kottke Bartell other, in the last period. son they choose. Walker rhb A. Baker Professors Frank N. Spindler, Good Line Play Luloff Atwood fb Herbert R. Steiner and Miss May The tackle combination of Chris-Roach were the judges. tenson and Garber were outstand-UNITY STORE **RINGNESS SHOE CO.** ing in the line, with Bucky Miller Home Made Candy \*\*\*\*\* JUST ARRIVED! AT **"THE PAL"** 40 Years The Latest In WORZALLA **OVERCOATS Quality Foot Wear** PUBLISHING TOP COATS HANNA'S **GOMPANY** SPORT JACKETS 417 Main St. SUITS Women's Wear Job Printers MEN'S Publishers **Book Binders** FURNISHINGS FORD SHOES **STEVENS POINT MOTOR CO.** 202-210 No. Second Street "PRICES ARE LOW" 309 Strongs Ave. Phone 82 Phone 267 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* NELSON HALL COOK STUDIO WELCOME TO C. S. TUCKER, Pro. The comfortable and homelike Phone 407 THE POINT 4523 Main St. dormitory for women of Central State Teachers College CAFE E SERVICE Dining Room CENTRAL Here you will find Good for both men and women STATE TEACHERS Food, Clean, Courteous Service all designed to CENTRAL BARBER SHOP COLLEGE Diet make you and your friends 1008 Division St. South Side Varied, abundant, delicious and STEVENS POINT, WIS. comfortable and conten-Easily Accessible Expense Relatively Low inexpensive ted while you are our Location Unsurpassed For Healthfulness guests. You Will Be Delighted With Our 100 % Home Cooked Meals and Lunches MAY A. ROWE Director For Heatintuness An Influence AS Well As a School Credits Accepted At All Universities Degree Courses For All Teachers Special Training For Home Economics and **501 MAIN STREET** (Graduate Dietitian) COLLEGE EAT SHOP STEVENS POINT. WIS. **Bural Education Portage County** Send For Literature

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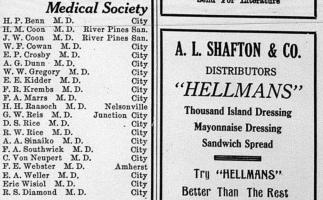
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"Bloc" Meets Tonight Members of the "Bloc" club will meet at the home of George Maurer, 112 Center street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. William E. Fisher, prominent Stevens Point attorney, will be the guest for the evening.

#### Handbook Dance

A dance will be held in the new gymnasium this Saturday, October 22nd for the benefit of the Student Handbook. Ben Mannis and his "Collegians" will play from 8:30 to 11:30. College students will be admitted for 25 cents on presenting activity tickets. Outsiders must be invited by some member of the student body. The names should be handed to Mr. Rogers or some member of the social committee for their approval. The admission for invited outsiders is 50 cents.

#### Sigma Zeta Meets

Sigma Zeta, honorary science society, held its first meeting of the school year last night, October 19th. After assembling in Mr. Rightsell's lecture room the prospective scientists were taken on a trip to St. Michael's hospital where a demonstration of artificial respiration was given. After the demonstration, the group returned to the college for the remainder of the program. The first official business of the year was carried out and the committees for the first semester appointed.

#### **Rural Life Club**

The third meeting of the Rural Life Club was held in the Rural Assembly room, Monday evening October 17, 1932. Community singing was led by Roland Koyen with Muriel Waid at the piano. A declamation by Rosalie Timm was given. She responded to applause by giving two original poems, "When Red Leaves Fall", and "When Red Leaves Fall", and "Appeal to the Great Spirit." The address of the evening was given by Mr. Herrick, who talked on "Characteristics of Good Teach-ers". He numbered the following qualifications: (1) Natural fondness for an interest in children; (2) creative imagination; (3) open-mindedness; Broad and deep interest; (5) youthful in spirit.

#### Primary Parent's Day

The Parent's Day sponsored by the members of the Primary Department was a huge success. Approximately forty parents were here for the affair. The day was spent in inspecting and observing the work of the Primary Department, with a luncheon at Nelson Hall and tea in the Home Economics rooms after an assembly. It affair.

#### **Omega Dinner Party**

added to their enjoyment of the next victory dance!



John Wied is to take the stand in defense of Mr. Hoover.

In the race for the governorship, Donald Crocker will advance the cause of Mr. Kohler, to be followed by the speaker for Mr. Schmedemann, Burton Hotvedt.

Mr. Knutzen is confident that the student body will respond almost to a man in making this a successful election.

#### Close Race Indicated

Other colleges making similar experiments find the race to be almost even. At River Falls, Roosevelt has a slight margin, and at Superior, Hoover is in the lead. To date there are no returns from Milwaukee.

### **High School Fair** And Supper Tonight

Stevens Point High school is holding its annual fair and supper tonight. A supper will be served in the Home Economics rooms from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock followed by stunts in the various class rooms. A dance in the High gym at 9 o'clock will climax the night's fun. Irv Lutz and his orchestra will play. All college students and townspeople are invited.

college homecoming by attending a dinner given by the active chapter Saturday evening in the Gingham Tea Room. Covers were laid The table decorations for 28. were yellow tapers with purple bows and clever football favors of purple and gold marked each place. Sorority songs were sung before dinner. Miss Eva M. Seen and Miss Florence Brown, faculty advisers, were guests for the affair. Town alumnae in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Raymond Bourn, Mrs. Clarence Theis, Miss Jeannette McDonald, and Miss Dorothy Kuhl.

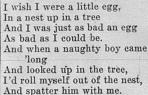
#### Tau Gams Entertain

The annual homecoming dinner of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority was held Saturday evening in the private dining room in Hotel Whiting. Thirty were present including ten alumnae. Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Frank S. Hyer, sorority patroness, and Miss Jessie Jones, faculty adviser. The committee in charge was composed of Frances Van Hecke, Alice Mae Dorsha, Ethel Florence, and Jean Boyington.

#### All School Party

A dancing party for the stuis planned to make this an annual dent body will be sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity next Saturday, October 29th, after the game with Oshkosh State Teachers Fifteen Omega Mu Chi alumnae College. Come and celebrate our

#### Suppressed Desire



THE POINTER

L. B. M.

An then, there was the politician who dreamed he was addressing Congress. He woke up, and b'gad, he was.



"BLONDE VENUS"

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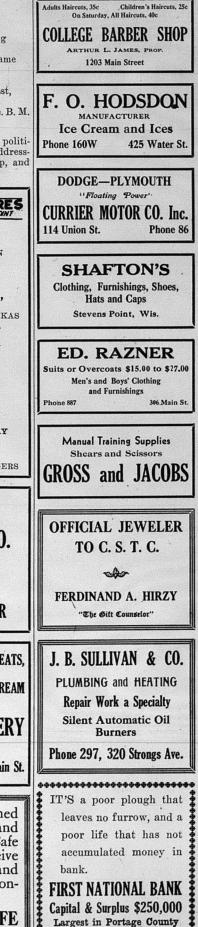
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## **ALUMNAE VISIT AT NELSON HALL: DORM IS PACKED**

Coeds Receive Honorable Mention For Gondola Float

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First honorable mention for beauty in Saturday's parade was awarded to Nelson Hall for the gondola entry. The Hall also tried to show its loyalty to the school and friendliness to the "'grads" by decorating its front with appropriate signs and banners. The "family" is proud of its float committee and congratulates the members warmly.

Miss Sigrid Stark has gone to Nass, Minnesota, to attend the funeral of her sister. Miss Stark received the sad news Sunday night.

#### Grads Return

Former Nelson Hallites who re- Polonia. turned for the week-end were: Virginia Thiele, Kathyrn Novitski, and Margaret Rondeau. Green Bay; Murilla Roberts, West De Pere and Wrightstown; Mildred Bonas, Loyal; Vera Hillis, Woodruff; Bess Dewar, Westfield; Marian Stephenson and Sigrid Paulson, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Sidney Eagleberger, nee Helen Van Ornham, Waupun; Es-ther Hawkes, Rosholt; Mary Raen, Rhinelander; Olive Sivertson, Auburndale; Joy Oleson, Elk-horn; Helen Berfield, Rib Lake; Agnes Spratler, Sauk City; Genevieve Pulda, Racine; Betty Wilson, Magdalen Knapstein, New London; Josephine Schroeder and Margaret Bernard, Wausau.

#### Friends Visit

Miss Ruth Vonberg, Mosinee, isited with Blanche Fobart, Doris Leavens, and Helene Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akey of Wisconsin Rapids called on Blanche Fobart Sunday.

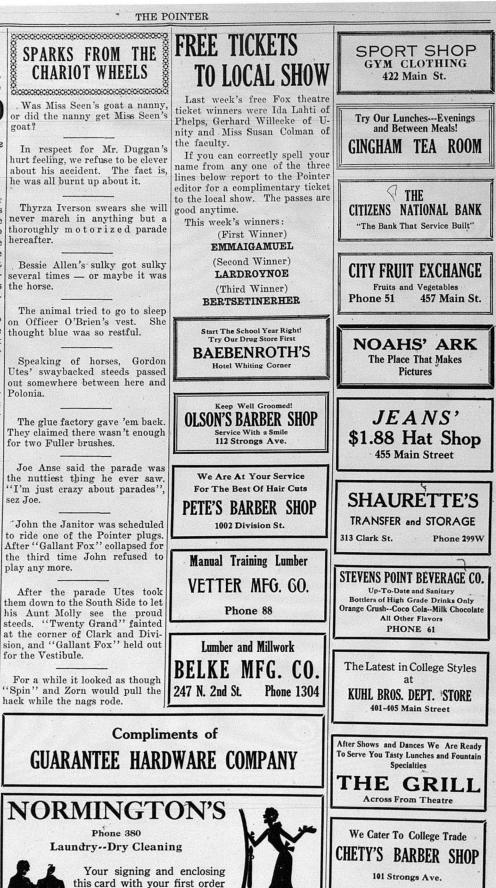
Miss Hussey and Carol Keen motored to Antigo with Miss Allen Sunday. The faculty ladies isited with Mrs. Maude Gibbs of that city.

#### **Patient Improves**

Friends of Naomi Kruse, '30, will be glad to hear of her steady convalescence after her accident last spring. She returned to her home at Buffalo last week. News was received of the appointment of Alice Falk, '31, as dietitian at the Joliet, Ill. city hospital.

#### Luncheon Served

One hundred Primaries and their parents, and a number of faculty members enjoyed a luncheon at Nelson Hall Friday noon. Frances Korbol was in charge of the luncheon, an important part of the Parents Day program.



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**O**pposite Fair Grounds

sez Joe.

the third time John refused to play any more.

his Aunt Molly see the proud steeds. "Twenty Grand" fainted at the corner of Clark and Divi-sion, and "Gallant Fox" held out for the Vestibule.

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