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## PARENTS' DAY PLANS COMPLETE

GREEN DEBATE MATERIAL GETS OFF TO GOOD START; TWENTY-EIGHT OUT

### PARENTS' DAY NOVEMBER 16th

**Committees Are Busy;  
Excellent Program Planned**

A new and worthwhile project is in the making. The Primary



Parents' Day has become an all-school undertaking, and Friday, November 16, has been definitely set as the day on which we honor our mothers and dads. Invitations, carefully addressed by Miss Colman's workers, went out Wednesday. We can make the parents who come glad they accepted these invitations only by making it really "their day", and offering them every possible consideration and courtesy.

#### Morning Program

A program to be given in the (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

### Omega Informal Next Week

Are you "pinching pennies" this year? Then be sure to attend the informal Bargain Dance sponsored by Omega Mu Chi Sorority, Friday, November 16. A sorority dance, you know, Freshmen girls, gives you the chance to pick your man and pay the bill. The cost will be 59c a couple, and you'll have to wait till Rexall's next one-cent sale to equal the bargain offered here.

This is the first informal of the year and ushers in the pre-winter social season which is all the more reason for making the most of it. The Castilians, dance band extraordinary, popular at the University of Wisconsin, will play. The dance will be given in the Training School Gym.

### Bob Neale Gets Break

Robert (Bob-to-you) Neale leaves next Tuesday for Washington D. C. as Wisconsin's delegate to the National Rural Forum, convention of rural problems. He will go with Dr. E. L. Kilpatrick, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin. They will travel by automobile and Bob will take moving pictures of all blow-outs, interesting people and places. We hope he brings back one (picture) of his cousin who has been a secretary of every Pre-



Bob Neale

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### Teachers' Convention Well Attended

A Post Mortem of the Teachers' Convention held at Milwaukee reveals that Mr. Neale's speech entitled "Equal Educational Opportunity — What is it?" was well received, that Miss Roach was banqueted and bouqueted in honor of her birthday, that the Convention was well supported by C. S. T. C. Professors and Alumni, and that these folk managed to find time enough to enjoy themselves at the Theatre and the Shop.

### Book Show Plans Are Set

In observance of National Book week November 11-17, the Training School is planning a Hobbyhorse Book Show which, in the words of Barnum "will be bigger and better than ever." It will be held Friday night November 16 from seven to nine thirty P. M.



An exhibit of this kind consists of cataloguing the books according to types and subjects and illustrating them with pictures or the articles with which they deal. A book on cooking might be illus-

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### College Students Take West Point Exams

Ronald Murray, a junior in the college and a well-known football player, and Peter Zaborski, a sophomore, have taken examinations which may lead to appointments to West Point. Both are national guardsmen, and the exams are competitive in nature. Murray took the exam in Madison last Friday along with about one hundred other candidates. Yesterday Zaborski took his examination at the Armory. We wish them luck, hoping that they may win the coveted honor.

### DEBATE GETS UNDER WAY

Burroughs, "Builder of Champions", Starts Season With Green Squad

Twenty-eight prospective debaters were present at a meeting



Professor Burroughs  
Coach

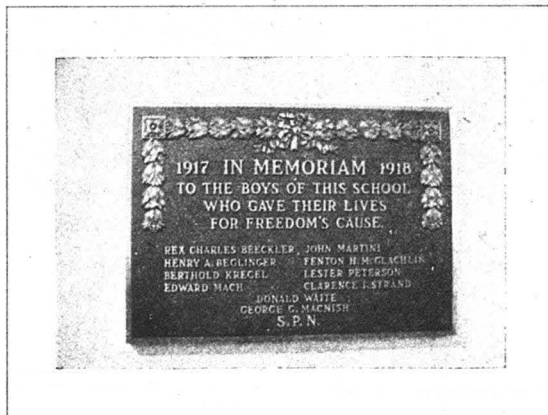
held in Professor Burrough's room October 22. This group, it is hoped, will form the nucleus for another championship squad to replace the 1934 squad which was entirely lost by graduation.

#### Trial Round Debates

At the meeting plans were formulated for a trial round of debates to be held Wednesday, November 21. Fourteen teams will compete in four rounds of debates.

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### IN MEMORIAM



To the men of this college who gave their lives that the ideals of the American government might be preserved; and to those men and women who devoted their lives to the furthering of education in the United States, we dedicate this issue.

### American Education Week, Nov. 5-11

Again, at its usual time, the National Education Association is sponsoring its regular American Education Week. The period extends from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11.

Although a knowledge of the methods and aims of the National Education Association is valuable to everyone, it should be especially worthwhile to the students and faculty of a teacher's college. For your information, the magazine, "Journal of the National Education Association", which we have in our library, has much good material on the subject.

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### A CHANCE TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION

The axiom that "a tiny acorn grows into a mighty oak" again is proved true. Three years ago Miss Colman's Primaries sponsored a Parents' Day for their departments; this year this project evolved into an all-school affair. A splendid morning assembly program has been arranged in honor of our parents, special efforts to form their friendship are being planned — everything appears set for a day our guests will long remember.

The combined efforts of every student and faculty member are required to put over the project.

We are proud of our parents and we appreciate their sacrifice; we can repay their interest in our welfare and our school by bringing them with us the morning of the 16th. Let's plan to show them around the school buildings, let's arrange to have them meet our faculty members, let's introduce them to our fellow students and friends; let's show that the friendly spirit for which this school has become famous is contagious — and when the setting sun brings the day to a close new adherents will be found and new friendships formed.

### CONGRATULATIONS, WAYNE KINGERS

The Collegians, our college dance orchestra, made a hit with all concerned. We wish to compliment them on their splendid and pleasing performance when they made their debut at our last all-sports party. We hope they reap the reward they have proven they deserve — and get opportunities to play numerous jobs. Constant and regular practice has perfected their style — in behalf of the student body we congratulate them.

### BOB NEALE GOING TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

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sident since "Teddy Roosevelt", and with whom he expects to stay. Some of the high spots of the trip will be; an opportunity, through Senator Nye, to attend a discussion of the Amendment question in the new Senate Building; contact with such authorities as C. J. Galpin, author of a text used at C. S. T. C., C. C. Taylor, rural sociology expert and head of one of the President's boards, and H. A. Wallace, Sec. of Agriculture; and a visit to Mt. Vernon and Baltimore.

When Bob gets back ask him about the C. C. C., the N. R. A., the F. E. R. A. or even the D. A. R.

### SOPHOMORE NOTICE

Many sophomores are anxious to know when the annual sophomore dance is to be held. Due to the inability of securing a suitable date for the affair in the near future, the dance will be postponed until sometime after the Senior Ball.

### BOOK SHOW COMING

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trated by an Earl Leaderman trying to "muscle out" his wife's first attempt at biscuit making. An agricultural book with a miniature farm, etc. The show will feature very old books, very new books, and very unusual books. Uniformed Boy Scouts will act as door keepers and guides.

In addition to making the student aware of the knowledge and adventure that can be derived from books, it is the purpose of the Hobbyhorse Book Show to interest each student in a hobby which would prove worthwhile and fascinating and which would tend to instill in him a love for purposeful reading.

### NOTICE

There will be a very important freshmen class meeting in the assembly room after the program today. All freshmen are asked to be present.

### CORRECTION

In the account of the Music Club Convention which was given in the Oct. 25 issue of this publication, two names of women who are wives of faculty members and who belong to the Twilight Music Club of Stevens Point were omitted. These were Mrs. C. C. Evans and Mrs. E. L. Kotal.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

November 5-11—National Education Week  
November 10 —Platteville vs. C. S. T. C. at Schmeeckle Field  
November 10 —Dance in New Gym (Athletic Committee)  
November 12-18—National Book Week  
November 16 —Parents' Day (all school project)  
November 16 —Hobby Horse Book Show (7:30-9:30 P. M.)  
November 16 —Omega Informal—Music by the "Castilians"

### DEBATE GETS UNDER WAY

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In order that each person has an opportunity to display his wares, the time will be limited to five minute constructive speeches with three minutes allowed for rebuttal. An outside judge will select the eight debaters who show the most promise. These speakers will take part in the first intercollegiate debate to be held at La Crosse State Teachers College, December 8.

### Twenty-Eight Out

Those persons who have already signified their intention of participating in the trial round are John Collins (2), Norman Hinkle (1), Earl May (1), Joseph Pfiffner (1), Alvin Carmody (1), Donald Hickok (1), Roy Peterson (1), Doris George (1), Olive Farley (1), James Berard (1), Ruth Pierce (3), Helen Nintz (1), Arnold Hotvedt (2), Charles Cathers (2), Jack Ogg (4), Floyd Cummings (3), Virginia Watson (1), Elaine Cooper (3), Ralph Okray (3), Richard Tuthill (3), Robert Neale (4), Ventura Baird (4), Jack Burroughs (3), Arba Shorey (3), Leon Kurz (3), Alex Perrodin (3).

### Armament Question

The question this year is the problem of international shipments of armaments. Each team debates both sides of the question.

The college forensic program this year is more comprehensive than in previous years. Plans already on the schedule call for an exchange of three-act plays by each college. Oratorical contests, debates and declamation will also be held. The schedule lists Stevens Point as the location of the oratorical contest to be held in March, 1935. In 1934 no dramatic or oratorical contests were held due to enforced economy.

It is hoped that C. S. T. C. will have as successful a record in forensics as in recent years. Judging from the past records of some of the debaters that have reported, we can look forward to a successful season.

### College Radio Hour Changed And How

The College Radio Hour, on the air each Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 — 4:00 has been reorganized and will henceforth be under the supervision of a State Radio Committee. The programs will be mapped out in advance, and will be arranged so that each department will have its turn at the mike.

"This change was made to insure the public a constructive program instead of thirty minutes of pure ballyhoo."

### PARENTS' DAY NOV. 16

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College Auditorium will contribute much to the enjoyment of the event. It will include an address of welcome by President Hyer, and music by the band. Rev. Peterson will speak for the parents, to be followed by the Boys' Glee Club. The concluding number of the program will be a concert by Kay Powell Van Buskirk, soprano, of Chicago. Those who have seen the complete artistry with which Mrs. Van Buskirk can present a group of songs will not need urging to attend. Her appearance in Stevens Point is of particular interest, for she is the wife of Carol Van Buskirk, an alumnus of this college, and was herself a student here.

### Committees Busy

Arba Shorey is general chairman of Parents' Day. Each department of the school is represented by a chairman of one of the committees. Dora Ploeger, President of the Primary Council, is chairman of the invitation committee. Ellen Thorp of the Grammar Department is chairman of the program committee. Bob Neale, a Rural, is in charge of advertising, while Velma Scribner represents the High School Department as chairman of the entertainment committee. Registration is in the hands of Alice Van Adestine, a Home Economics girl. These people, and the committees they select to aid them, will be working from now to the 16th to make this day a success, but they cannot succeed without the co-operation of each student. Write your parents a special invitation, treat them and all who come royally, and send them away praising the spirit of C. S. T. C.

### Fox Theatre

### Treats Gridders

The Fox Theatre, through the kind invitation of Mr. Neuman, was host to the Central State football team on Thursday, October 18th for the showing of "Student Tour", starring Jimmy Durante.

### NOTICE

There are a few copies of last years POINTERS neatly bound in book form for sale at one dollar each. If you wish a copy see Howard Kujath, business manager of the Pointer. Act quickly as the supply is limited.

Northland had a big, husky team, but only four lettermen, according to their linesman, are back from last year.



## SOCIETY NEWS

### Miss Tilleson Addresses Grammarians

Dressed as a Spanish senorita to add color to her very vivid portrayal of the Southwest, Miss Ruby Tilleson entertained her audience thoroughly with her topic, "From 16,000 feet above sea level to 6,000 feet below," at the meeting of the Grammar Round Table, Monday evening. Her personal experiences while visiting the Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak and Hollywood were brought home more definitely by the various illustrations and snapshots shown.

A two-act, "The Lamp Went Out" and a clever play, "Napoleon's Farewell to Josephine" completed the program. Miss Lucille Chown presided at the piano, furnishing music between the various numbers.

### Sigma Zeta Visits Hospital

The Sigma Zeta Society journeyed to St. Michael's Hospital, Tuesday evening, October 30. Dr. F. R. Krembs addressed them in a very interesting lecture on "Basal Metabolism". Miss Allen was in charge of the affair for the evening.

### Greek Council Elects

Monday afternoon, the Greek Council met for a short business session. Miss Margaret Turkish was elected the Secretary-Treasurer. Plans are under way for various affairs which the Greek Council sponsors during the year.

### Y. W. C. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

The Y. W. C. C. met in the Recreation Room of Nelson Hall, Wednesday evening. Rev. Dybvig of the First English Church addressed the young ladies. All members are urged to pay their dues to the treasurer as soon as possible.

### Athletic Committee Sponsors Dance

Again the "Castilians" will tease the toes of our college people with their peppy tunes, when they play for the dance sponsored by the Athletic Committee, Saturday night. Admission twenty-five cents to all.

### Collegians Orchestra Well Received

The Collegians under the direction of Aaron Mannis, have resumed their syncopation activities. The local artists have shown rapid improvement so that they can now boast a ten piece music concordance able to produce rhythm, harmony, and melody which will infect the most sedate with dancing feet. They have not only been retained for a great share of the College Hops, but they have merited engagements and popularity in a great many other places.

## NELSON HALL

Ruth Brys and Florence Knauf of Mosinee visited the former's sister over the week-end.

When did Francis Bremmer move into Nelson Hall? We were wondering what his room number is so we can distribute his mass of fan mail.

Leave it to Ede Rasmussen to get her man — the brute caught a mouse last night.

The Freshman of Nelson Hall are just starting to take baths — they learned that the five-cent charge is just a hoax.

The pledges in the dorm are getting a very liberal education from selling overalls on the square — to — disguising themselves in men's clothing.

Esther Kushman is out of quarantine now and feels as well as ever.

Harriet Nelson, June Hochstafl, Edith Rasmussen, Nora Hartline, Helen Wind, Emma Roethel, Genevieve Stevens, Dorothy Gilbertson, Margaret Taylor, Miss Gilbert and Miss Horton stayed in the dorm over vacation.

One of our Freshman took a round about means of getting rid of some of her foes. She let the bath-tub run over and nearly drowned two of her very beloved girls!

## ALUMNI NEWS

by  
FRANK N. SPINDLER

The annual alumni dinner at Milwaukee was held this year at the Hotel Schroeder, fifth floor, in the Green Room. It was a very pleasant occasion, and the alumni that were there were full of pep and enthusiasm and evidently had a splendid time. There were about fifty who participated in the dinner, almost equally divided between the faculty and the graduates.

The program was short and to the point. The speakers were Mr. Hyer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Thiede, and Celestine Nuesse.

Although there have been alumni banquets in Milwaukee where there was a more cordial spirit and sociability, the prevailing feeling was one of pride in the school's accomplishments for Wisconsin and the world and a feeling of undiluted loyalty to the school and confidence that its future will be even more glorious than its past.

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## W. A. A.

### Seven Pledged

At last week's meeting seven new members repeated the pledge of the W.A.A. They are: Marion Gaffney, Mildred Larsen, Beulah Turinski, Lolita Week, Mary Carr, Irene Myer, and Anita McVey. Following the initiation the club members adjourned to the back lot, where a fire had been built, to enjoy somemores, those delicious sandwiches made by placing a toasted marshmallow and half a hershey bar between two graham crackers. Singing rounds and tunes in and out of harmony brought the evening to a gay close.

### Archery

What sports are these archery fans! On Monday afternoon, one of freezing tendencies, there were seven of them out on Schmeekle field aiming at and hitting the target in spite of cold fingers. Some day they may bring home that duck.

### Hockey

Two teams have been scrimmaging this last week to increase their passing and driving skill so that they may give the other fellow a beating when the tournament games start. This reminds us of the recent news from the hockey world that in 1936 America is to be the hostess to teams from seven foreign countries when they meet for an international conference and tournament in Philadelphia. American women have not shown up so successfully against British teams, but by 1936 they expect to give England a real tussle. Field hockey is a world sport and is played in thirty one countries.

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# POINT WINS OVER WHITEWATER 2-0

Kotalmei Miss Scoreless Tie By Narrow Margin Of Two Points

Stevens Point blasted whatever hopes Whitewater may have had of sharing in the championship, and assured themselves at least a



Russ Beppler

tie for the title when they proved to be better mudders than Whitewater on rain-soaked Hamilton Field last Saturday afternoon, winning by a 2-0 score when an Agnew player was downed with the ball in his possession behind the Whitewater goal line. Captain Becker appeared for a brief interval at the close of the first half, re-appearing in the second half for a longer stay, seemingly unaffected by his painful eye injury of the previous week. "Red" Chartier proved a capable substitute for Captain Becker in the kicking department. The game ended with the Point and the ball on the southerner's two yard line. The visitors rang up seven first downs to four for Whitewater.

## Many Penalties

The game was a see-saw in the first half, with neither team having a distinct advantage. Penalties again served to stop the Purple and Gold advance whenever the boys got under way. McGuire and Frank Menzel were at ends in the initial stages of the game, with Ted Menzel and Copes at tackles, McDonald and Sparhawk flanking center, with Weingartner at the center position. Beppler assumed the generalship of the team from a quarterback post and proved to be an efficient signal-caller. Chartier and Murray were paired at halves and Benson rounded out the backfield at fullback. Fritsch later relieved Benson, Broome went in for Weingartner, Zurfluh, Anderson, and Becker served in the backfield, and Olson saw service at end in place of McGuire. The latter player and Benson were victims of clipping. The attraction was aqua pura homecoming; about 150 persons witnessed the contest which was played in a driving downpour. The annual Whitewater-Stevens Point game was not marked by any unusual features.

## SATURDAY'S OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

The officials for Saturday's game will be "Cabby" Ewers, athletic director at Wausau High School; Lloyd Larson, of Wisconsin, a sports writer for the Milwaukee Wisconsin News; Karl Klandrud, coach of the Wisconsin Rapids High School football team.

# LAST GRID GAME SATURDAY

AS SEEN FROM THE

## SIDELINES

by SI

Texas beats Notre Dame.... Rice Institute routs Purdue.... Iowa State takes Iowa U.... Michigan State wins from Michigan U.... Saint Mary's defeats California U.... Chicago 27; Michigan U.... so say the headlines from all the football battlefronts... proving what?... in a football fan-fest.... one kibitzer said.... "the smaller schools are taking the bigger schools because the athletes that formerly could afford to enroll at big schools now stay close to home; the depression is a fine thing for the smaller school".... "what-dy'a mean.... smaller schools?" busts in another, "Chicago beat Michigan.... they've gotta fine team.... they're no small school.... I tell ya its the difference in coaches; smaller schools are realizing that a successful coach is an enrollment builder; they're startin' to go out and get 'em'.... "Well, they're mebbe is somethin' in what ya say about coaches, but I think ya could add that the recent spread of football knowledge through summer coaching schools has done a lot for the coaches; it's broadened their knowledge and the Warner and Rockne systems of play are no longer new, even to the smallest schools; this does away with big school superiority because of sounder coaching systems in the past".... "G'wan, you fellows are readin' too much into this thing; it's simply a case of the small schools finally comin' to realize that they are able to win from the bigger schools; a fine-conditioned small college team can out-battle a big school with all its reserve power, now that the smaller schools have got over their stage fright through frequent inter-sectional games.... "Coaches today are not the plug-uglies of the number twelve shoe of yesterday.... whose only rule was to bully the players.... the type in demand today is for a psychologist, who can handle men.... and that's the type that's coming more and more into being" — what do you think, Mr. Fan?

## Stevens Point Teachers Bow To Wesleyan

Although Kotal's men gained a much larger yardage and held the edge in first downs by a 13-3 margin, they lost the non-conference game played with Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Illinois on October 27 by a 13-0 score. The Illinois boys scored early in the game and again in the fourth quarter.

# Pointers Regular Backfield To See Final Action In Closing Game Of Second Successive Championship Year

Anderson Becker Murray Fritsch To Make Last Bow In Final Game Here Saturday

As the curtain falls on the finale of the 1934 Central State grid season in the Platteville game Saturday the students and other supporters of athletics at Central State will witness the last gridiron performance of a group of men who have helped to raise this college to a new high in the sports world.

## Four Play Last Game

There are others who will continue to carry on of course, but those of us who have been privileged to view the progress of these men during the past few years will not soon forget Milton Anderson (Pulaski); Warren Becker (Green Bay); Myron Fritsch (Spencer); Ronald Murray (Gladstone, Mich.).

We cannot speak for the student body but we believe that every student will be interested in attending this farewell game as a mark of their appreciation of the efforts of the 1934 team.

## Final Game of Season

We cannot speak for the balance of the team, but, knowing them, we do know that they will be in there Saturday to try and give their departing mates a great send-off, so that the closing game will linger on in the memories of those who wear the Purple and Gold moleskins for the last time, as a last pleasant reminder of the spirit of good comradeship and cooperation which has always prevailed in Central State athletics and which spirit has drawn the comment of numerous spectators during the leadership of Coach Kotal — the backers of the team will be there on the sidelines to watch how champions are made... as Central State makes them... in the only way they can be made... by the sacrifice of one's own personal inclinations for the good of the group... let's all be there.

## Milwaukee Wins Track Meet

In a triangular cross-country run between the teams of Milwaukee, Stevens Point and Oshkosh held at Oshkosh on October 27th, Milwaukee copped the majority of places to win easily on percentage points. Scribner, of Point placed sixth in a large field of entries. Two other Point men also placed in the first ten finalists — Lazewski and Bull.

Platteville Loser In Conference Games To Date Set To Shoot Works

The Stevens Point Teachers will face Platteville Saturday in the season's football windup. It is expected that a large crowd will be present in hopes of ushering in the second successive State Teacher's College championship for Central State. Platteville has failed in three starts to bring home a conference victory, falling before Oshkosh, Whitewater and Milwaukee. Al-



Bruno Slotwinski

together, the prospects seem all too favorable for one of those upsets which have dotted the football landscape of these here forty eight states all too plentifully lately. Platteville's games have all been stubbornly contested, two of their three defeats occurring in the closing minutes of play. In analyzing the two teams it will be remembered that Platteville has been scoring one or two touchdowns each game, which would seem to show a better offensive record than that of the Stevens Point aggregation, whose scores have seemed to indicate that the "best offense is a good defense."

## Playing Safe?

It has been so long since college fans have had the opportunity of seeing what the Pointers can do on dry field that this must remain conjectural until after the coming fracas. So far Kotal's men have been content, in the face of adverse weather, to score and play safe, which is probably the best procedure when one considers that the games count only as won or lost in the percentage column—such figures do not take the margin of victory into consideration. There are some, on the other hand, who hold that the locals have not yet unleashed the reservoir of power that seems, potentially, to exist when one considers the make-up of the team. Some advance still other reasons, but it is

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## SOUTHERN HALF TEACHER'S CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Stevens Point	.3	0	0	1000
Milwaukee	.3	3	1	.750
Oshkosh	.....	1	2	.333
Whitewater	.....	1	2	.333
Platteville	.....	0	3	.000



## HERE and THERE

a columnist's column

The second guess coaches had a good time after the defeat suffered by the locals at the hands of a strong Illinois eleven. The fact that Kotal has consistently developed fine teams here seemed to make very little difference to them. The injuries incurred by the players, however serious they may have been, were exaggerated. The same chance of being injured is run in every game. The fact that we played Illinois Wesleyan has nothing to do with that. In fact the Whitewater tussle was no love affair. An occasional set back harms no one. We can see no basis for criticism of any nature.

One fellow thinks that two of the army classifications should be used in describing girls. They are either "generals" or "privates".

November 16, Friday, is Parents' Day for Central State Teachers College. Such an event deserves, and should receive, the whole hearted support of the entire student body. In the final analysis none of us would be here if it were not for our fathers and mothers. It is they who developed this state and made possible our fine system of public education, the profits of which we are now making ready to reap. It is they who furnish the taxes for the current upkeep of this college. In more cases than not it is they who are the direct means of support for those attending this institution.

The faculty, too, should be interested. It is the parents of those enrolled here who pay the salaries.

The sentimental angle is by no means one of the least important. It is true that young people do not show their appreciation of their mothers and fathers until it is too late. Now is an excellent chance to take that gray haired mother of yours and let her know, let her see for herself, the things you are doing. Your interest is her interest, your happiness is hers. Nothing will do her more good than to see that her son or daughter is enjoying privileges that were unheard of during her young womanhood.

In this connection we might add that the fellow who comes to this school on the sacrifices of someone else, and then wastes away both time and money, because of absolute laziness — pure and simple — ought to be ousted as soon as he is found out. There are some persons of that type who are likeable enough. One can like them,

## PLATTEVILLE HERE

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certain that there will be nothing under wraps for this game.

### Reserves Contribute

The regular line up has been inserted with such frequency that some have been inclined to overlook the work of the reserves, who have filled in with surprising ease when called on. Upon these men who have been called upon, and who have not played as regularly as the tentative starting lineup placed on these pages, are Ben and Bruno Slotwinski, "Web" Berard, Paul Maurer, Donald Unferth, Eddie Olson, Don Krehnke, Bill Dagneau, Ray Weingartner, Al Zurfluh, Russ Beppler, "Maxie" Schmeling, Tom Benson, Al Bucholtz, Red Chartier, Chas. Burch, Wilfred Schmidt, Ellsworth Peavey, and Gib. Pophal. The ability of these men to step in and carry on in games, and also to make things interesting for the others on scrimmage nights, should be appreciated by all followers of the team. Many of them will be heard from on succeeding C. S. T. C. teams.

But when it comes to respect or confidence — no.

When Bob Frieberg has a Week moment he calls Lolita.

In answer to a friendly critic of this column. Writing of this type is a bit difficult too. If one deals exclusively with matters of a serious nature no one reads what is written. If one praises a good action or a good thing one is accused of "back patting". Wise cracking is the most difficult thing to do. Any criticism that does not favor a commonly accepted practise will probably never go to press. There you are. Try it yourself sometime, we'll gladly use your articles (and not claim them as our own).

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## Literary Edition Plans Under Way

Plans for the literary edition of the Pointer to be published the second week after Christmas are going ahead rapidly, according to Mr. Burroughs who is in charge of the publication.

Mr. Burroughs announced this week that the editor of the literary edition will be Bonita Newby. Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, will manage the publication. Mr. Burroughs plans to enlist the cooperation of the entire English department. Further arrangements will be made at the next English departmental meeting.

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## HALLOWE'EN PARTY SUCCESSFUL



The Training School Hallowe'en party under the leadership of Thyra Iverson and her committee was a distinct success. All present had a very enjoyable time. The committee is to be congratulated upon the fine manner in which this party was conducted.

## Shelves Installed In College Library

In keeping with its progressive library policy Central State Teachers College has recently added six new stacks to the stack room which will, The Pointer has been told, be in use in the very near future.

The purchase means shelf space for 3600 more books. As the library adds approximately 1200 books, bound magazines, and government documents annually this was necessary to provide for normal growth.

The latest available figure places the total of volumes in the local library at 27,921, which far surpasses the minimum standard set by the North Central Association and American Association of Teachers' Colleges in books and library facilities.

The stacks were purchased from Sneed & Co., of Jersey City, N. J., and are standard library equipment.

## Dr. Faust—Newton Lectured Last Tuesday

A large audience enjoyed the unusual revelations of Dr. Cosette Faust-Newton, well-known lecturer, who spoke here in the main assembly last Tuesday night. The address was entitled "The Rainbow-Hued Trail Around the World," the story of her three years trip around the world.

The listeners were delighted with tales of strange places and weird customs in out-of-the-way lands. The lecture was illustrated throughout by photographs from Dr. Faust-Newton's collection.

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## Kozuch's Program Commented Upon

Thaddeus Kozuch, brilliant pianist, played to a large audience, Sunday, November 4th, in the College Auditorium. This accomplished young Polish-American was brought to Stevens Point under the auspices of the St. Vincent De Paul Society. His work has been much praised by various newspapers, and authorities: Herald-Examiner, and the Chicago Daily Tribune say of him: "he owns the entire where-withal to build a career... youth, brains, technic, temperament," and "he has the three essential T's, tone, technic, and temperament."

## MARGARET ASHMUN TO MEET TUESDAY

The Margaret Ashmun club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 in Mr. Burrough's room. This meeting will be particularly important as it is the first parliamentary law session. Officers of all organizations are asked to be present at this meeting.

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Pkg. ....		
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Chocolate Sandwich		
<b>MARSHMALLOWS</b>	<b>15c</b>	
Lb. ....		
<b>BREAD</b>	<b>19c</b>	
2-24 oz. Loaves		
<b>MACARONI</b>	<b>13c</b>	
2-8 oz. Pkg. ....		
<b>RED KIDNEY BEANS</b>	<b>8c</b>	
Tin ....		
<b>NAVY BEANS</b>	<b>5c</b>	
Lb. ....		
<b>POTATOES</b>	<b>10c</b>	
Peck ....		
<b>CELERY</b>	<b>5c</b>	
1/2 Bunch		
<b>GRAPE FRUIT</b>	<b>25c</b>	
6 for		
<b>FLORIDA ORANGES</b>	<b>25c</b>	
Doz. ....		
<b>TANGERINES</b>	<b>25c</b>	
Doz. ....		
<b>BAGAS</b>	<b>3c</b>	
Lb. ....		
<b>SALT</b>	<b>5c</b>	
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