

## '35 IRIS STAFF SELECTED

Point-Northland Gridiron Battle at Goerke Field To-morrow Nite

### EMERY, SCHWAHN CHOOSE MEMBERS

Plans Well Under Way;  
Many New Features

Here are the people who begin to work and perhaps to worry so that one day in spring the students may greet each other with, "Iris is out! How about writing in my book?"

**Emery Is Editor**

Robert Emery, editor-in-chief of the Iris, says that the annual will have several new features. These are: more picture space, an entirely new fraternity and sorority section, and the omission of organization write-ups.



R. Emery

**W. Schwahn Is Business Mgr.**  
While Mr. Emery edits the book, the business manager, Wilson Schwahn

will work equally hard, hoping to make the yearbook a success from the financial point of view. A new type of advertising is expected to solve the financial problem.

The staff members have been selected with the greatest care from the efficient and talented members of the Senior Class; and each has been chosen on the basis of his ability.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

### Free Fox Passes To Be Given

Through the courtesy and cooperation of Mr. Newmann, manager of the Fox Theatre, a number of C. S. T. C. students will be presented free passes to the Fox Theatre every issue beginning next week. We feel that Mr. Newmann should be given a big hand, for he not only is tipping us off to the best Cinema hits through his class A advertisements, but is giving each hard-working student an opportunity to enjoy an evening's entertainment gratis.

The method of distribution is as yet undivulged, but each student will have an equal chance to share in the free cinema pasteboards.

LIGHTS HERE SOMEDAY?

As time goes on we note the trend of development in every direction. Now comes the inauguration of night football into our College. No doubt within a few seasons Schmeckle field will have its own lighting system. Let's all lend our support so that these night games might be continued.

### '34 HOMECOMING VERY SUCCESSFUL

**Many Alumni Back;  
Excellent Cooperation Shown**  
The annual Central State Teachers College homecoming started with a bang at the bonfire and snake dance held on the college campus last Friday evening. Preceding the bon-fire, the Freshmen, supposedly goats of the student-body, were busily engaged gathering debris for the big event.

**Grammars Win First**  
The homecoming parade, although suggesting depression, nevertheless, amused and entertained the townspeople. First prize was awarded the Grammar Round Table with a float labeled "Children of the Brain Trust," including college students dressed as babies and impersonations of Tugwell, Johnson, and Wallace. The primary department won second place; students carried banners marked with all the letters of the past year, CWA, PWA, FERA, NRA, etc., ending in "But after all we Need Our A, B, C's."

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### NOTICE

The Pointer Staff again requests that those organizations which failed to appoint publicists to date do so at once.

### Large Enrollment Breaks Record

A record enrollment was announced by school authorities this week with the completion of night school registrations. About 198 students enrolled in the night school, bringing the enrollment to a final total of 887 for the semester. This is a great increase over last year's first semester record of 818.

This is the fourth successive year in which the figures have shown an increase. The 1931-32 record was 684; in 1932-33, 847 students enrolled, and during the first semester of last year there were 818 registrants. It is likely that, with the usual increase in second semester enrollment, the 900 mark will be broken.

### Evanston Alumnus Pays Call To C. S. T. C.

Charles T. Burns, a Stevens Point Normal graduate of 1918, and who is now located at Evanston, Illinois, as Superintendent of Recreation, Parks, and Playgrounds, dropped in at the Pointer office on Friday afternoon.

While a student at this school Mr. Burns took part in all branches of athletics, including championship basket ball teams in 1917 and 1918.

Mr. Burns left Stevens Point to enlist and spent eight months

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### LOCAL GRIDDERS UNDER LIGHTS

Arrangements Are Recently Completed For Night Tilt

Popular demand has again taken its toll. The Northland game, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be played at Goerke Field under the 72,000 watt floodlights, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Since the local high school has been playing its games at night to good crowds, the public has been clamoring for a collegiate battle under the arcs. Monday afternoon arrangements were completed with a high school committee consisting of Supt. P. M. Vincent, R. A. Gerke, F. A. Neuberger, D. Cashin, and C. W. Nason for the Friday night tussle. The contract includes the right to use the entire high school system.

### Large Crowd Expected

For the benefit of those who have never seen a night game, it will be time and money well spent. People who are not free to come in the afternoon will be able to see the game. This will convenience particularly those out-of-town fans who would not be able to attend the game Saturday afternoon.

Four hundred and eighty-five seats will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at Sexton Demgen's drug store. These seats

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

### Women's Glee Club Elects

On last Thursday, the Women's Glee Club held its regular annual elections. The following officers were chosen:

- President ..... Vivian Staven
- Vice-president ..... Shirley Webster
- Sec't. - Treas. .... Zaida Weed
- Librarian ..... Viola Marsh
- Publicity Agent ..... Regina Kiesling

In 1933-34, the membership was thirty-six; but this year, keeping in step with the increases in other organizations and departments, the enrollment has jumped to more than fifty. However, Mr. Mickelsen, the director, has stated that he will cut the group to forty-five. He is already working on a program for a formal appearance; and with the quality of the material that he has at present, a fine performance is anticipated.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Frank Klement
Associate Editor	Bob Steiner
Men's Sports	George Simonson
Women's Sports	Thyrza Iverson
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Society Editor	Mildred Simonson
Features Editor	Arba Shorey
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Faculty Adviser	Raymond M. Rightsell

Pointer Office Phone, 1584  
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### THE EDITOR'S COMMENTS AND COMPLIMENTS

The Freshman Class did a creditable task in collecting a mountain of debris for the bonfire. If this achievement serves as a gauge of the ability, enthusiasm, and industry of the class, the school has every reason to feel proud of its newcomers, and we'll be backing them as they carry on, breaking existing records and earning an envied name for the class of '38.

Homecoming is a niche in the record of our school's achievements. Happy memories will long remain — the bonfire flames shooting skyward, the snaky snake dance, the novel stunt parade, that Point-Oshkosh gridiron duel, and a homecoming dance where old grids met to chat of former days — and in due time we, too, hope to be coming back, and meanwhile wonder how the undergraduates in days to come will meet, and greet, and plan.

We regret that every issue cannot be an eight page one. We have as much fun gathering and writing the news as you have reading it. However, a budget is a budget, and we must plan accordingly.

Both were freshmen and both drove cars. The former said, "This chaining of the driveway is a foolish stunt." The latter, equally inconvenienced by the driveway-blocking move, remarked, "I'm glad that such a step was taken; it was necessary for the safety of many." How different these two individuals are — one thinks only of himself, the second thinks of others; the former uses his head only for a hat-rack, the latter thinks of the future. The one will drop out of school and go back bemoaning the absence of justice in this world, the other will make a fine record here, and will be a credit to his family and the school he attends.

Both are freshmen, but only one is a gentleman and a scholar.

Suggestions and criticisms are always welcomed by us; this is your school newspaper, and we are merely your representatives in the college journalistic field. Any help that you can give will be appreciated; any genuine criticisms that you offer will be sincerely respected; and any suggestions that you propose will be thoroughly considered.

Your confidence is indispensable, your cooperation essential, and your censures salutary.

We heard Mr. Allez say last week that "Discipline in the library hasn't been a problem because the older students have set a fine example."

The students who have made such a comment possible are to be complimented on their spirit of industry and cooperation; they seem to realize why they are in college and are taking advantage of the opportunities it offers.

### EVANSTON ALUMNUS PAYS VISIT LOCAL GRIDDEES UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

overseas with the A. E. F. On returning to this country he married Harriet Pinkerton, a Stevens Point girl. They have three children.

Mr. Burns coached at Gary, Ind. Monroe, Wis. and Kenosha, attending summer session at Illinois Coaching School with "Cabby" Ewers, present Wausau High School director.

While at this school Mr. Burns played on teams with Aaron Ritchay, present principal at Wisconsin Rapids High School, Dan Horn and Ferd. Krembs.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

are between the 35 yard lines. The remainder 2,200 seats will be used for the general admission crowd. The tariff will be fifty cents for reserved seats, forty cents general admission, and twenty-five cents for high school students. Student Activity tickets will admit college students to the general admission seats on the east side of the field.

The college seventy-two piece band will be on hand to furnish the martial airs necessary for the continuance of the spirit shown at homecoming.

## NIGHT SCHOOL IS WELL UNDER WAY

Ten members of the faculty are scheduled for teaching in the night school, in which classes will begin next week. All courses will be given on Tuesday evenings, from 5 until 8 o'clock. The proposed Saturday morning classes have been abandoned, because the crowded laboratories in Biology and the overloaded schedules of the Biology teachers, in particular, made them impossible. Most of the applicants for Saturday sessions wanted to enroll in a Biology course.

The enrollment in the night school took place Tuesday evening, October 2, between 5 and 8. Figures on enrollment are not yet available, but over 250 interested students attended the first meeting.

The teachers, together with the courses they will offer are:

Mr. Steiner (History 116), Mr. Smith (History 102), Mr. Reppen (History 206), Mr. Watson (Geography 107), Miss Hanson (Geography 111), Mr. Neale (Art 107), Mr. Spindler (Psychology 204), Miss Hanna (English 102), Miss Roach (English 111), and Mr. Knutzen (English 109). Mr. Knutzen is in charge of the night school work.

## Demonstration School A Student Laboratory

Here, on our college campus, besides the regular laboratories which are to be found on any campus, we have, in addition, a "laboratory" for the training of students who wish to enter the field of rural education. This laboratory is the Demonstration School.

On Highway 10, west of the city, there stands a new rural school, completely equipped to give the children of District No. 1 the best rural education possible. But at present it stands empty and is used only for community meetings. The reason is this: each morning of the school week, a bus from C.S.T.C. goes out to this district, calls for the children at their homes, and takes them to the Demonstration School; each evening, the bus returns them to their homes. This arrangement has been made to make it possible for the students of our college to obtain rural teaching experience in a real rural school, which the Demonstration School is.

To date, the enrollment in the school is thirty-eight, in comparison with forty-one in 1933-34. These figures indicate a drop of about 7% from last year's total.

### ODE TO AN UNEVENTFUL SUNDAY EVENING

When the evening seems dull and lonely  
And there's nothing but work left to do,  
I try so hard to ponder on anything  
But past pleasant memories of you.

The 2nd floor phone rings in the hallway  
My heart almost skips up a beat

## EMERY, SCHWAHN CHOOSE MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief	Robert Emery
Business Manager	Wilson Schwahn
Assistant Editor	Wilfred Engebretson
Circulation Manager	Nolan Gregory
Administration and Classes	Guy Krumm
Organizations	Robert MacMillan, Margaret Turrish
Forensic and Dramatics	Leonard Scheel
Music	Bonita Newby
Athletics	Dick Schwahn
Women's Sports	Yvonne Dallich
Features	Asher Shorey
Society	Jane Anderson, Carol Keen
Photography	Bob McDonald, Eino Tutt
Art	Ray Thompson and staff

### Attend Press Convention

Mr. Rogers of the faculty, Emery, and Schwahn left Wednesday to attend the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association at De Paul University, Chicago. With the new ideas that should come back from that convention, and the capable staff at work we predict that this year's Iris will come up to the high standard set by Editor Celestine Neusse and Business-Manager Edward Leuthold last year.

## '34 HOMECOMING VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Third place was awarded the Chi Delta Rho fraternity whose members represented the defeated Oshkosh team, clad in barrels and decked with bandages. The floats of Omega Mu Chi Sorority and the Home Economics Department received honorable mention.

### Banquets, Football, Dance

The various organizations entertained their alumni. But the big event was the football game which, as everybody knows, ended in a victory for Kotal's Gang. The enthusiasm of the crowd was aroused by the band and the cheer-leading.

To climax the affairs, a big homecoming dance was held in the new gym with the Castillians furnishing the music. On the dance floor were seen many alumni, and a good time was had by all.

But it's for some lucky girl friend  
Whose lover deems it necessary to meet.

Why can't we all be so lucky  
And not sit home with no fun  
Instead of having your honey leave you  
And spend the whole week end in Tigerton.

Diner (who has ordered tea) — What do you call this stuff anyway — tea or coffee?

Waiter — What does it taste like?  
Diner — Paraffin.  
Waiter — Then it must be tea — the coffee tastes like gasoline.

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Homecoming Festivities

The Alumni Associations of the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Phi Lambda Phi fraternities started the social activities of Homecoming off with their annual dance Friday evening at the Hotel Whiting. The dance was well attended by alumni, college students, and townspeople.

## Tau Gam Luncheon

The club dining room of the Hotel Whiting was festively and beautifully decorated with bouquets of pink gladioli and Chinese for-get-me-nots for the Tau Gamme Beta luncheon Saturday noon. Covers were laid for twenty-nine. Margaret Turrish, sorority president, welcomed the alumnae: Mrs. Rodney Wilken, Catherine Krembs, Elizabeth Neuberger, Jean Boyington, Pearl Merrill, Margaret and Lois Richards, Lucille Scott, Maybelle Peterson, Olga Leonardson, Eunice Riley, Dorothy Justin, Elinor Eubanks and Lucille Krumm.

## Chi Delt Fete Alums

Gilbert Busch, Tom Holliday, Jack Frost, Fred Cochrane, Weldon Leahy, Elmer Larson, Sam Kingston, James Turrish, Donald Duggan, Clarence Konopaeki, Douglas Robertson, Donald Blood and Gerry Holm were the alum guests at the Chi Delta Rho dinner, held Saturday evening at the Gingham Tea Room. The fraternity colors, blue and white, were carried out in the decorations. Richard Schwahn, president, made the occasion particularly interesting and unforgettable by calling on each person present for a few remarks.

## Dinner For Omegas

The Omega Mu Chi Sorority gave a banquet for their alumnae members at the Hotel Whiting, Saturday evening. Miss Edna Carlsten, faculty adviser, and Miss Jane Anderson, president, presided at the table decorated with yellow snapdragons and candles. Genevieve Pulda, Evelyn Stephenson, Alice Paulson, Margaret Levi, Jeanette Marshall, and Ann De Base were the alumnae present.

## Homecoming Dance

As a final wind-up of all the Homecoming activities, the Athletic Association featured a dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The popularity of this annual event was evidenced by the record crowd and the general spirit and pep.

## Rural Life Program

Leland Burrough's presentation of the four-act play "She Stoops To Conquer" will be the feature of the Rural Life Club's next Monday night program.

"Townsppeople, as well as all students and faculty members, are always welcome," says Prexy Robert Neale.

## Loyola Club Met

Rev. Francis Krembs of Lanark was the principal speaker at Loyola Club's meeting last Wednesday.

# NELSON HALL

All new girls were initiated last Tuesday and several of them are planning revenge for the unfortunate new members of next year. Can't they take it?

Fern Mangerson and Edith Rasmussen hiked six miles Sunday afternoon and became so ravenous that they raided a farmer's garden.

The familiar figure of Bill Herrick was welcomed "with open arms" to ye olde dormitory this week-end.

A certain girl on a certain first floor is wearing a certain fellow's fraternity pin night and day. Can it be love?

Don't forget the dorm dances Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30. Everybody's welcome!

It brought back many pleasant memories to see so many familiar faces of the old dorm girls who visited Nelson Hall over Homecoming.

Esther Kushman was taken seriously ill Monday. We hope that she will be well soon.

day night. Philip Kunding, president of the group, says that the second meeting of the month is scheduled for the evening of October 24th.

## Picnic for Primary Girls

The Primary girls are taking advantage of the exhilarating fall weather and gorgeous silvan coloring tonight when they plan to hike out to Robinson Park for their picnic supper. A social hour is scheduled following the refreshments.

## Rushing Begins

A novel and hilarious party was featured by the Tau Gamms at their first rushing party, Wednesday evening. In keeping with the times, the co-eds had chosen to play up Old Man Depression and such was the idea carried out throughout the evening in the decorations, costumes, entertainments, and refreshments. Miss Barbara Joy was hostess to the actives and rushes at her home on 830 Clark Street.

## Omegas Rush Eight

Tuesday evening the Omegas had their first rushing party at the home of Ruth Schwahn. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted in the fireplaces. The guests were:

Fern Van Vuren, Alice Martin, Shirley Webster, Claudia Janes, Lolita Weeks, Barbara Fulton, Leda Bassler, Vivian Staven.

## Chi Delt Smoker

Tuesday evening, the Chi-Delts entertained prospective pledges at an informal rushing party at the Gingham Tea Room. Willard Hansen was chairman of the committee in charge.

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## THE SPOT CAFE

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Mention "The Pointer"

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## DANCE

**St. Point Armory**  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 12**

**Harold Stevens Orchestra**  
Gents 35c Ladies 15c

COURTESY is one of the articles this bank gives to all its customers without charge.

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# POINT GAME AT 8:30 FRIDAY NITE

## POINTERS DEFEAT OSHKOSH PEDS 7-0

### Kolfmen Hold Point Scoreless In First Half

Running true to form the Oshkosh Peds extended the Central State Teachers to the limit in last Saturday's game which the latter won 7-0. After a scoreless first half during which the home crew relinquished the ball on the invaders three inch line, Cap. Becker and his mates came through with a touchdown in the third quarter for the only marker of the game. "Red" Char- tier of Merrill carried the ball over from the eight yard line on a wide sweep around his own left end after a touchdown march from the Oshkosh thirty-five yard line in which all members of the Point personnel shared. One of the features of the game, especially marked in the first half, were Warren Becker's five punts, all of which were placed out of bounds within the gold and white fifteen yard line. The other feature consisted of six successive completed Oshkosh passes most of which involved Tess (right half) South- paw, tosser, and Lautenschlager (right end), who was chosen as all-conference last year. Another high light of the game was Bob Broome's interception of a hostile pass near his own goal and a consequent return of nineteen yards to avert a threatened crisis. The Fox River Valley eleven turned in seven first downs — all in the last quarter to eight for the Purgold turned in during the course of the game.



C. MacDonald

Point received the kick-off and throughout the first quarter running attacks failed to function and Stoegbauer of Oshkosh and Captain Becker engaged in a punting duel. Point had all the best of the frequent exchanges and the first quarter ended with the ball in Oshkosh's possession on their own five yard line. In the second quarter the Pointers marched the ball to the three and one-half inch line after two bad kicks by Oshkosh had left the ball in Point's possession on the Oshkosh twenty-four yard line. After an exchange of punts Becker passed to Fritsch and he was downed on the Oshkosh sixteen yard line. At this time the half ended.

### Becker's Punts Feature

Coach Kolf, having been a visitor here for the La Crosse game, had a stubborn defense worked out for Kotal's boys.

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## Football Schedule For 1934 Season

October 12	Northland	here
October 20	Milwaukee*	there
October 27	Ill. Wesleyan	at Bloomington, Ill.
November 3	Whitewater*	there
November 10	Platteville*	here

Those marked \* are conference games

## Cross Country Team Scores

The C. S. T. C. Cross Country team raced to victory over Oshkosh in a two and one-half mile grind last Saturday afternoon. Lyman Scribner, Bjorn Christiansen, Ed Bull, Danny Laszczewski, and Butenhoff made up the five man crew, winning three out of the first five places. The purple and gold tracksters were paced by Lyman Scribner, who came in first in fifteen minutes and thirty-four seconds, and Bjorn Christiansen, who placed second.

The course followed highway 66 to the point where "Lover's Lane" begins. Being college athletes the track men traversed this area both coming and going, winding up at the football field just after the close of the first half. They were given a rousing hand by the large homecoming crowd.

AS SEEN FROM THE

# SIDELINES

by SI

Expected much larger crowd in men's room to hear World Series results... is it true that interest in baseball is dying out... being replaced by other forms of recreation... motoring?... if a counter attraction were to be named... it would probably be golf... whose devotees today number thousands... in place of the dozens playing twelve years ago... this, due to the growth of municipal and other golf courses... added to the fact that hundreds of boys seek an opportunity to add to the family income by caddy- ing for money... thus breaking them into an early attachment for golf... instead of sand-lot baseball with no financial consideration to be settled upon... except a broken window pane now and then... caddies' fees are not to be sniffed at... these days... scouts for big league teams out beating the bushes... bewail lack of suitable baseball material... which is one of the reasons for the American Legion's fine and commendable attempt at resurrection of baseball... thru junior American Legion teams in recent years (since 1927)... to get the story of the amazing growth of golf... read Richardson's Annual Golf Review, page five... entitled

## High School and College Rules

Many football followers of both high school and college football have been a bit puzzled concerning basic differences in the rules employed by these teams. Briefly the differences and likenesses lie here:

1. In college and high school football, the penalty for two successive incompleting passes (five yards) is abolished.
2. In college play, on a pass grounded in the end zone on any down, the ball reverts to the defending team. In high school play this does not apply except, of course, on the fourth down, when the ball goes to the defending team on its twenty yard line.
3. In college play, the forward pass must be released at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. In high school play this rule does not apply, the ball can be released anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.
4. In college and in high school play an out of bounds ball is automatically returned to a point fifteen yards in from the sidelines.

The liberalized high school rules are the outgrowth of their successful application in the last few years by the country's outstanding professional teams. In general it can be said that a more open type of game has resulted, opening up a new field of potential plays; speed and deception are more at a premium.

When a man begins to shout his good deeds from the housetops it is your cue to look in the cellar for his evil ones.

"Golf — Our National Game"... figures here show that in 1931 golf balls valued at \$5, 974, 222 were produced to \$7,262,092 worth of baseballs... value of golf clubs was \$11,317,777, baseball bats \$1,029,537... value of all golf goods produced was \$23,266,055; baseball goods only \$5,215,106... these figures indicate the development of golf in this country from forty-six years ago... it remains to be seen whether the sporting pendulum will swing still further in the direction of golf... or whether baseball... a grand old game... shall again come into its own... some day... a much to be hoped for transition... to the minds of its many well wishers... no inconsiderable number... even in the so-called present doldrums of baseball.

## PLAY NORTHLAND UNDER LIGHTS

### Northmen Have Strongest Aggregation In Years

Tomorrow night—Goerke Field—C. S. T. C. vs. Northland College—under the lights—Purple and Gold's first night game—strong



G. Sparhawk

opposition — Northland took Stout 20-14 last week—a strong running and passing attack — featuring Paul Hopkins — that's the football dish to be served up tomorrow night for Pointer fans. Last home game for a long time—until November 10th —. Reserved seats are on sale—going fast—large crowd expected—that's your cue to get in line for a real evening's entertainment—tell your friends—it's a natural.

### Is Thirteen Unlucky?

Kotal's men have won twelve in a row—will tomorrow night's thirteenth game since Milwaukee defeat of 1932 prove to be jinx for home crew?—will injuries sustained by both Menzels, McGuire, Becker, and others heal by game-time?

Here's the dope: Northland came through to take Stout 20-14 in the former's homecoming at Ashland last week-end. The Lake Superior Aggregation tallied in the opening period when Needham (right guard) raced seventy yards after intercepting a Stout pass. Touchdown number two: a pass, Hopkins (left half) to Wedel (right end) placed the ball on Stout's one yard line, from where Morris (right half) plunged over for a touchdown. Hopkin's twenty-yard end run scored Northland's final points. Hopkin's all around play featured the game. He is said to be an exceptionally fine punter and placekicker. Northland totalled eleven first downs to ten for Stout. Keep your eye on Hopkins all-round play — but don't overlook Wedel, brilliant right end — and other stars.

### Lineups Tentative

The probable starting line-up for the game tomorrow night:

C. S. T. C.	Northland College	
F. Menzel	R. E.	Wedel
McGuire	L. E.	Smith
T. Menzel	R. T.	Sharpe
Copes	L. T.	Donovan
Sparhawk	R. G.	Needham
McDonald	L. G.	Sandin
Broome	C.	Johnson
Becker	Q. B.	Minor
Anderson	R. H. B.	Morris
Murray	L. H. B.	Hopkins
Fritsch	F. B.	Haney

## NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

The college library has just purchased several new books just off the press and also editions of volumes that have been published before but which have recently been revised.

Among the many to be found there are "Memoirs of Mary D. Bradford", "On Our Way" by Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Garden Flowers in Color" by G. A. Stevens, "The Plays of Henrik Ibsen", and "Beethoven" by Robert H. Schauffler.

### Former Teacher Writes

The name Mary D. Bradford is known and respected by every person ever connected with Central State Teachers College. The training school junior high school is named in her honor. In her book Mrs. Bradford devotes considerable time to the early history of Stevens Point Normal. The entire thesis is autobiographical and historical reminiscences of education in Wisconsin, through progressive service from rural school teaching to city superintendent.

### The President Speaks

"On Our Way" by President Roosevelt is a description of his basic ideas for reconstruction as it affects national planning for economic and social betterment. It will be of genuine interest to every alert citizen of the United States and of special value to all persons more than passingly interested in social sciences.

### Landscapers Read This

"Garden Flowers in Color" by G. A. Stevens, is primarily a picture book. An endeavor has been made to illustrate in color every important flower and shrub now grown in American gardens. The pictures are arranged to show inexperienced gardeners what flowers and shrubs described in nurserymen's catalogues look like.

### Famous Dramas

"The Plays of Henrik Ibsen", is an anthology of the ten outstanding plays written by the famous Scandinavian. Henrik Ibsen has been referred to by men acquainted with the field of literature as the father of modern drama. This volume contains the quintessence of Ibsenism. In it are all his important plays — plays which place him with Euripides, Shakespeare, Moliere and Corneille.

### A Real Beethoven

"Beethoven" by Robert Schauffler is written with the aim in mind to release the real Beethoven from the chains of tradition and flattering half truths with which admiring biographers have enthralled his life. The author discredits many old stories and brings to light some new facts, but throughout the book avoids ex-

(Continued from col. 2)

## HUMOR

"Mrs. M.: A twenty page letter from Francis. What does he say?  
Alice: He says he loves me.

Doc. Evans: Deep breathing, you know, will kill microbes.  
Scribner: Yes, but how can I force them to breathe deeply?

"Oh, I'm in such a perspiration", said Marion after she had finished playing hockey one warm afternoon.

"Miss Holman", rebuked Miss Gilbert, "I want you to remember that it is horses that sweat, men that perspire, and that young ladies never do anything more than glow."

Ron: "What did Mildred say after you kissed her?"

Bill: "She told me to call on Friday hereafter, because that was amateur night."

Ezekial: "How's de collections at church, Brudder Moses?"

Moses: "Well, I ain't had to stop in de middle ob de collection and go empty the box."

## HERE and THERE

a columnist's column

### Break, Break, Break

On thy cold, hard stones, O sea  
And I hope the printer won't print

The thoughts that rise in me.

"Ah! those foolish days, those foolish days when I was young and unselfish and pure-minded. And, oh! how beautiful she was, how wondrous beautiful. She was like an angel and everything else was earthly and plain.

"But now those days are over and I am wise. I know who buys all the perfumery and medicated soap, and how her hair acquired that lustrous wave, and how her lips got so rosy, and how her eyes got that large starry look, and that her eyebrows are really blonde.

"The whole story stares at me from every magazine, — and boys, — I didn't know her the morning after, — before she put on her face." (Contributed)

While sarcasm is sarcasm and not humor we got a big kick out of that disillusioned lovers reactions.

Mr. Evans, in animal biology class: "What does a tomcat do when pierced by cupid's arrow?"  
Margaret Turrish: "He finds himself a first aid kit."

We have another sarcastic contribution at hand. While we do not agree with its theme in its entirety we do recognize its read-

(Continued in col. 3)

travagance about the difficult problems of Beethoven's life.

## Pointers Defeat Oshkosh Peds

(Continued from page 4, col. 1)

### "Red" Chartier Scores

After several exchanges of punts, the ball was in the possession of Point on the thirty-six yard line. Becker made two yards. Chartier carried the ball to a first down on the twenty-five yard line. Becker advanced the ball to the thirteen yard line and Chartier made it first down on the eleven yard line. On the next play "Red" picked up two yards and then skirted the left end for a touchdown. Becker converted the extra point with a placekick. In the last quarter Oshkosh completed six out of eight forward passes for a gain of seventy yards but Broome intercepted on the Point twenty-one yard line and stopped the only serious threat Oshkosh made. The Point team charged fast and hard on both defense and offense. W. W.

Oshkosh complicated system of signals inveigled the home boys into several off-side penalties but the tables were turned when Kol's men erred due to the same trouble in the third quarter.

able interests. We may answer those questions one by one in a later issue.

Wilbur Berard, who drives to school daily from Wisconsin Rapids, says "nothing is as helpless as a fat girl in a rumble seat, unless it's the fellow that's with her".

Next week we are going to turn to the serious again and say some complimentary things about Mr. Michelson and his band and symphony orchestra.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

by  
FRANK N. SPINDLER

Homecoming brought together hundreds of alumni of our college. Many favorable comments on the parade, game and dance were heard.

The Annual Alumni Dinner during the Teachers Convention at Milwaukee, will be held Thursday, November 1st at six P. M. in the Green room, fifth floor, of the Hotel Schroeder, price one dollar per plate. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of graduates and faculty. Make reservations soon.

### Capacity Crowd Greet De Wolf-Hopper

A capacity crowd greeted the performance of the De Wolf-Hopper light opera company in the Gilbert-Sullivan light opera "Mikado" last Monday evening. With De Wolf-Hopper, the international light opera favorite in the leading role, and supported by such stars as Lillian Glaser Hopper, who is co-starred with Mr. Hopper, H. C. Howard, Miss Eileen Hutton, Rex Cushing, Boris Ap- lon, Maurice Cherest, Gladys Sandstrum, Laura Butts, William Rollins, Martha Blocker, and Gertrude Wiston. The operetta was a masterpiece and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Although seventy-nine years old Mr. Hopper still continues to lead his troupe, and judging by the applause rendered, he seems to have lost none of the ability which has held him at the top of his profession for more than a half century.

When the yellow streak begins to work out to some people they have a fit of the blues.



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### College Students in Auto Accident


Four students of C. S. T. C. narrowly escaped injury last week when a car driven by Theron Anderson, 1011 Main Street, rolled over in the ditch east of here on Highway 10. The driver was forced to swerve to avoid a car parked on the wrong side of the road, and the wet concrete left no base for the wheels. Other occupants of the car were Miss Helen Hazen, Miss Maybelle Peterson and Edward Jarvis. They escaped with a few minor scratches, although the car was badly damaged.

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### College Radio Hour Program Planned

The College Radio Hour will present several features of interest to students this week. Among those appearing on the program will be Edward Plank pianist, Gladys Boursier and Edna Crocker in a short radio play, Richard Tuthill, college news disseminator, and Jack Burroughs', announcer.

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Bottle	10c	Lb.	19c
PINEAPPLE	19c	COOKIES	15c
20 Oz.	19c	Lb.	15c
ROYAL JELLY Powder	5c	KEMEL PUDDING	3c
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