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As many townspeople have purchased reserved seats a section will be set aside for their convenience. Admission to students will be by ticket. These tickets

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Free Fox Passes Given This Week

In accordance with the policy outlined last week, three Fox Theatre tickets are to be given to students each week — absolutely free. Various and devious schemes in awarding the pasteboards will be used. This week three lucky students — selected at random in the student directory — that will receive tickets are: the 20th name in the B-section; the 21st name in the S section; and the 6th name in the L section of the student directory. If you are one of the winners see Howard Kujath, Pointer business manager, and enjoy a good movie.

LITERARY EDITION PLANS SET;
MR. BURROUGHS BACKS PROJECT

English Department To Sponsor Literary Issue;
Entire Special Staff To Be Selected Soon

The issue of the Pointer for the second week after Christmas will be devoted entirely to the publication of the literary efforts of the student body. The English department under the supervision of Leland M. Burroughs and a staff chosen by him will be in charge of

Iris Heads At Chicago

Central State Teachers College was represented last week at the Chicago Convention of the National College Press Association and College Annals Associated by Professor T. A. Rogers of the faculty, Robert Emery, Editor of the Iris, and Wilson Schwahn, Bus. Mgr. of the same publication. Sessions continued from Thursday through Saturday. All of the speakers on the program were men of the highest standing in the field of college annual building. Printers, engravers, binders, cover-builders, editors, business managers, and heads of publications boards of the largest university faculties addressed the group. As a result, the three who attended say that this year's Iris should be as good a book as can be put out at this school. We have every reason to expect that they will carry out their word.

The trip was not entirely confined to business, either. The three had lunch with Emery's old friend, Miss Chicago of 1934. The boys also enjoyed a trip through the Chicago Tribune Plant and Editorial offices.

Margaret Ashmun Club Sponsors Project

Margaret Ashmun club is attempting to help all the school organizations by offering to their officers a short course in parliamentary procedure, the backbone of all meetings. Thirty minutes at the beginning of their meetings will be devoted to practice sessions and discussion of questions which arise in club meetings. President Hyer and Mr. Rogers, head of the social committee, have given their approval of the move. Miss Allen, active in club work for many years, has accepted the position as leader of the discussions. This should be of value to all groups, and it is expected that representatives be sent to the next meeting, to be announced by the Pointer.



L. M. Burroughs

Debate Plans Are Being Set

The current debate season will get under way when Professor L. M. Burroughs meets his prospective debaters this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Room 221.

Prospects for a championship squad are dubious as the entire championship team graduated last spring. This will leave vacancies to be filled by newcomers. Mr. Burroughs requests that anyone interested in debate, whether or not they have previously had experience on the rostrum, be present this afternoon.

December 8, will see the initial effort of the C. S. T. C. debaters take form at La Crosse in a Teachers College Debate Tournament. A squad of eight will be carried on the trip to represent C. S. T. C. Some of you former high school debaters are welcome to try out. No doubt the team will be picked from new material. Whether or not you have had experience — give it a try.

Teacher's Convention Creates Vacation

Two weeks from the day you read this everybody will be reveling in four days of vacation. Our faculty will go to Milwaukee Teachers' Convention for recreation and inspiration; our students will go home for food and clean clothes. Is everybody happy?

the publication. All students with a literary bent are to be given a chance to emulate their glorified predecessors in the hope that some writer of ability hitherto unknown might be brought to light. All manuscripts published will appear under the names of the authors. A variety of types of prose and poetry including essays, short stories, book reviews, lyrics and sonnets is anticipated.

The value of the opportunity is best summed up in Mr. Burroughs statement, "The student who would succeed today must be able to use his native tongue. If he can

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Departmental Meetings After Assembly

There will be division meetings Thursday after Assembly. The High School department will meet in the auditorium, the Grammar and Intermediate departments in Mr. Watson's room, the Primaries in Mr. Steiner's recitation room, the Rurals in the Rural Assembly, and the members of the Home Economics department in Mr. Smith's room. If you want a hand in what your department does, be there.

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OUR ETHICS OF JOURNALISM

Even a college paper has a collection of rules by which its writers try to abide. Here are our ethics of journalism:

- (1). There are two sides to every question. Get both!
- (2). Simply tell and tell simply.
- (3). Be truthful — get the facts and make the truth interesting.
- (4). Keep sarcasm out of the news columns.
- (5). Treat religious matters reverently.
- (6). Be square and play clean.
- (7). Be unselfish in all service.
- (8). Be fair to all the critics.
- (9). Get your stories honestly.
- (10). Write nothing as a journalist that you would not say as a gentlemen.

A Lounge Room is of value to the men of the college only when it serves its purpose. Mr. Hyer put the issue squarely to the men at the last assembly and it's now up to them to prove they have deserved past favors. It's up to you, Men, to keep your Lounge in order or you will be justly penalized.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LUCK AND PLUCK

We all get breaks, good and bad. Our lives are full of apparently irrational chance happenings that carry with them a threat or a promise. What happens when they occur is mostly a matter of how we meet them.

One of us gets a bad break, and is discouraged by it; or gets a good one, and is neither alert nor competent enough to profit by it. And we explain that the poor devil never had a chance.

Another ignores his handicaps, and is ready to make good when his chances arrive. So we call him a lucky stiff, and point out that he got all the breaks.—Selected.

THAT OLD, OLD STORY

Just going to college won't make a success out of a failure material. What a boy or girl gets out of college will depend upon what he puts into it. The boy who is spoiled at college would not be worth much had he stayed at home.

If you go to college just to have four years of good fun before you start to work, college won't help you much. It'll be hard to get the work after such a spree. He who makes his schooling and training for getting knowledge and then continues this habit of getting knowledge after he leaves school, is the winner.—Selected.

LITERARY EDITION

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speak or write so that his words will have upon those who listen or read the effect he desires, he is master of one of the great sources of power. To realize this fact is to see that the art of expression is not an ornament for the few, but a tool without which no ambitious teacher can be properly equipped for like.

The way in which to acquire a free and easy style is pointed out by Ben Jonson, "For a man to write well there are required three necessities: to read the best authors, observe the best speakers, and much exercise of his own type."

Nelson Hall Gets New News Box

The Pointer is about to play Indian Giver to the gals of Nelson Hall and put a news box in the office of that building. The idea behind it all is that more contributions may be forthcoming, if the coeds don't have to trip up three flights of stairs to hand in their order, their lyrics, and their ballads. We feel that three rousing cheers are in order, for if anybody should appreciate step savers it's the Dormites. We observed Saturday that preparing a meal in that cozy kitchen of theirs is as good as a Walkathon.

NELSON HALL

The girls who are doing light house-keeping downstairs must be extraordinary good cooks. They have mice for star boarders!

June Hochstafel and Fern Van Vuren spent the weekend in Chicago.

Alice Martin and Dorothy Brys went on a weiner roast Sunday into the jungles with their Tarzans!

Ruth Mary Bowers of Wausau visited the Blake sisters over the week-end.

Ignatius Mish spends his spare moments trying to sell the new dorm girls insurance.

Roberta McWilliams and Louise Kissinger went on a picnic Sunday with friends from Westfield.

Sally Harsh is one of the girls who has vim, vigor and vitality. When the car broke down in which she was riding, she grabbed her suitcase and promptly hitchhiked home.

Philharmonic Orchestra Here

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can be procured upon the presentation of your student activity ticket at the office. Only four hundred tickets have been set aside for students — first come — first served.

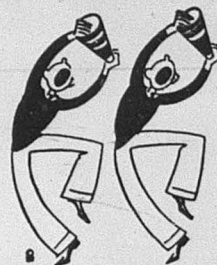
Famed Orchestra

This orchestra has delighted many audiences throughout the United States and Europe. The personnel of the group includes many notable figures of the musical world. Mr. Hyer is to be congratulated on being able to secure the services of this well known organization for the pleasure and entertainment of the students of C. S. T. C. as this group is rated as being top-notch among the musical organizations of the world.

Grammar Round Table Keeps Won Prize

Did you know that a week from last Monday, Mr. Watson's house was unlawfully entered, and that the unlawful "enterers" took away more dollars than they brought in? And did you know that the box of large and luscious chocolates the Grammar Round Table won for the cleverest float in the Homecoming Parade has been put for safekeeping in Mr. Watson's ice-box? And do you know that various members of the Grammar Round Table are getting dark circles and grey hair from worrying about the deep and weighty problem of whether or not thieves visit ice-boxes? We suggest they eat the candy and solve the problem, but perhaps it isn't that simple.

STUDENT



BROADCAST

Dear Editor:

There should be an understanding among members of the faculty in regard to keeping classes after the bell rings. Teachers expect the students to be on time for their classes, but many times other instructors make it impossible for them to do so. Some of the teachers get quite angry with students who exercise their natural right to leave when the bell indicates that time is up. A decent interval of time is necessary for the students between classes; this does not mean that the instructor should not finish his sentence etc. but there are some who are patently disregarding the bell signal. This should be remedied. It is only common justice to all parties concerned.

One of those who only stand and wait — and wait! And How!

Di Crosta-Ferrari Presentation Pleasing

Di Crosta-Ferrari in presenting their Musical Moments proved vastly entertaining. The Assembly was amazed at the variety of talent and agility displayed by Andrew Di Crosta. He was not content with playing separately several different instruments superbly but must play them all together throwing into the discard the belief that "only one thing can be done at a time." His partner, Lenora Ferrari, exhibited a charming personality, a remarkable voice, and skill as a piano accordionist.

Passes Are Prize For Subscriptions

Any student wishing to earn a Fox Theatre ticket may do so by selling a year's subscription for the Pointer. The price is \$1.25 cash for the remainder of the year. Those of you financially embarrassed who have been unable to take that "dream girl" or "dream boy" courting are being given the opportunity to dissipate this difficulty; avail yourself of it.

Neale and Roach Speak at Convention

At the Western Wisconsin Teachers Association convention held at La Crosse last Saturday, Mr. Neale and Miss Roach, of our local faculty were prominent on the schedule.

Mr. Neale addressed the Rural Department last Saturday morning on "The Crisis in Rural Education". Miss Roach addressed the Primary Department. Her subject was "The Place of the Primary Teacher in the Education of the Individual".

SOCIETY NEWS

Phi Sigs Give Rushing Party

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave a rushing party at the frat house Thursday evening, October 11 for the following men: William Bretzke, Frost Bassler, Bob Broome, Monroe Brown, Alvin Bucholz, Oscar Copes, Robert Freiberg, Harlon Hergren, John Irish, Arnold Hotvedt, "Mickey" McGuire, Keith Koske, Jack Ogg, Charles Scribner, Allen Shultz, Calvin Swazee.

The evening was spent playing all the usual card games including a new one originated by the Phi Sigs, called "swat hearts".

Burton Hotvedt reviewed the history of all fraternal organizations in school, particularly the history and growth of the Phi Sigs.

Other guests present were Professor Schmeekle, faculty advisor, Coach Kotal and Mr. Charles Nelson.

Omega Breakfast at Hotel

A rushing breakfast was given by the Omega Mu Chi sorority at the Hotel Whiting, Sunday morning, October 14 at 9:00 o'clock.

Little lavender sachet bags were given each guest as a favor.

A bowl filled with colorful assorted fruit made a particularly colorful and striking centerpiece.

Progressive Dinner

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority were hostesses at a delightful progressive dinner last Saturday evening, October 13, for their rushees. The formal attire of the young ladies lent an air of sophistication to the affair.

The cocktails were served at the home of Miss Florence Knope, and the main course at Miss Barbara Joy's. Miss Velma Scribner served the salad course and Miss Magdalen Wolf, the dessert.

The evening was spent at bridge at the home of the latter. Prizes were awarded the holders of high and low score among the rushees.

Outdoor Rushing Party

The Chi Delts featured a novel rushing party last Sunday night. 'Twas in the form of a weiner roast with a huge fire built on a rocky point on the Wisconsin River about which the men sang and told stories. Before the evening had ended all the fellows had been initiated into the "one-foot-wet" club — the charter members getting both feet wet. Weldon Leahy spoke on behalf of the charter members.

Lutheran Students Meet

The First English Lutheran students met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers: Hertha Totzke, president Doris Johnsen, vice-president, Emma Roethal, secretary-treasurer, and John Brooks, publicity manager. Dr. Reppen, Mr. Knutzen, and Miss Carlston were appointed advisors.

Following the business meet-

ing the club members were entertained and served refreshments in the basement of the First English Lutheran church, under the supervision of Mildred Larson.

Tau Gam One of Wisconsin's Most Attractive Girls

The Milwaukee Journal features each week in its Sunday edition a section devoted to pictures of Wisconsin's most attractive girls. Last Sunday Miss Lois Richards of Stevens Point appeared among them. Miss Richards is a graduate of Central State and a former member of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority and Margaret Ashman Club.

Dance Saturday

A dance is scheduled for next Saturday evening in the new gym. Ray Jacobs orchestra will furnish the music from 8:45 to 11:30 o'clock. The dance is sponsored by the Chi Delts. Miss Sue Colman will chaperon the affair.

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UNBEATEN TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

WEEK-END BRINGS TOGETHER TWO STRONG CONTENDERS FOR TEACHER'S TITLE

Second Conference Grid Tilt Brings Sterner Competition For Locals

Kotalmen Ready

With a record of four straight wins (only one of these conference) to top off the first half of the current season, the Stevens Point Teachers will turn to foreign fields in hopes of furthering their string of conquests. The week end business at hand has to do with disposing of Milwaukee, who last defeated the Kotal men in 1932, after which the present conference winning streak started — a run of twelve wins and one tie, conference and non-conference games included (figures from Iris '33, '34).

Lampe Lost To Squad

Some observers aver that the local crew have been mighty lucky in winning, pointing to the small scores; others hold that Coach "Eddie" has been content to win, and is holding something in reserve for the downstaters. Everyone will admit that in the matter of major injuries the squad can be congratulated; only one disability of great proportions has occurred, and that resulted from the ineligibility of Clark Lampe, a fine back field prospect. It would be wrong to state that no injuries hamper; Frank Menzel's wrist and shoulder ligaments are still bothersome and brother Ted's ankle has been a source of some anxiety.

The usually durable Becker was not gently handled in the Oshkosh game, and reminders of this same game linger on in a visible shape with other members of the squad.

Milwaukee Next

Optimism has risen to such heights in the land of the old Wisconsin concerning past records and future hopes that many are inclined to view with concern the effect of this mental influence on members of the squad, most of whom hardly need to be reminded that the conference season is only one fourth completed, and that Milwaukee, Whitewater and Platteville await us just around that proverbial corner and they carry "stuffed" clubs for Kotal and Company.

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Milwaukee All Set To Spoil Two Year Record Set By Purple and Gold

Milwaukee Proves Worth

Now to turn to Milwaukee: Pleasing memories arise among our athletes when one recalls the name of one Wilbert Pape, last year's Milwaukee center, and skilled linguist of parts and not all of them the best parts, as Bob Broome will testify. Mr. Pape is now a tenth part of the coaching staff, for there are nine other coaches and Milwaukee products assisting, reading from left to right: Manske (not "eggs"), Thiele, Czech, Miller, Max, Boll, Irish, Santo Curro (who once punted 100 yards for Lincoln Hi — Milwaukee) in 1928; all these in addition to Mr. Herman Kluge, head football coach, and co-worker with Mr. Penfield, who coaches basket ball, being represented by two coaches in their major sports.

Kluge Sings Blues

Mr. Kluge was generous enough to concede the championship to Mr. Kotal and cohorts in the newspapers before the season opened, but nevertheless he will not waive the formality of playing off the coming contest, all of which tends to make one think of this game with the fingers crossed — Milwaukee has not lost a homecoming game in ten years.

About the make-up of the Green outfit this year: seven letter men returned out of a total seventeen. Flaherty and Chesner (tackles) are the only line hold-over from last year. Tony Karpowitz, whom the Milwaukee Echo dubs all-conference full back last year, is again in the harness. Joe Iavolucci, Ray Schmidt, and Marty Larson are co-partners in the backfield. The most promising Freshmen squad in the history of the school has supplemented these men.

Four Games Remain

The balance of the conference season in brief — on Oct. 20th at Milwaukee; on Oct. 27 Point plays Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill.; on November 3rd our

AS SEEN FROM THE

SIDELINES

by SI

Pot Pourri.....

The Saint Louis professional team is called "the Saint Louis Blues"... Clayton Boll (Antigo), all conference full back of the champion 1932 Milwaukee Teachers, is a back field man on the Milwaukee Brewer's football team... Beloit College plays Intra-Mural football with seven man teams, professional rules and "touch" tackling... official footballs are narrower this year... Pacific coast teams protest change, will return to old ball next season... David Mort in the La Crosse Teacher's Racquet says, "Stevens Point again turned the trick against our Maroon and Gray warriors, and, as last year, this man Becker had much to do with our defeat"... "See Point beat Oshkosh 7-0 Saturday and again that kicking Becker was knocking the sky full of holes with his mighty punts. That fellow has got to be stopped if any team expects to beat the Pointers this season" George Richards in the Whitewater Teacher's "Royal Purple..." Saint Cloud, last year's Minnesota Teacher's College champs, and our opponent for next Saturday, has already dropped its first game to the powerful Stevens Point Teachers College of Wisconsin — Harold Jorgenson in the Duluth Fortnightly Chronicle... "Eddie Kotal, former Green Bay Packers star, has evidently turned out another fine football team" — Woodrow Bergner in the Falls Student Voice... nice things they're sayin' 'bout them boys of ours... Now if Kotal's men will only oblige Whitewater, Milwaukee and Platteville by a severe case of overconfidence... failure to follow training rules... we may see the conference title go aglimmering yet... so far as C. S. T. C. is concerned... a long touch trail lies ahead... injuries lurk in ambush... let's win... and talk afterwards.

team journeys to Whitewater; the season closes with Platteville here on Nov. 10th.

NIGHT GAME WON BY LOCALS 19-0

Northland Defeated In Second Half Touchdown Splurge

Music! Lights! Curtain!

Amid a glamorous setting of some 1700 fans, martial music, plenty of thrills, and batteries of lights which turned the night into day, Stevens Point rose up to topple a plucky Northland outfit by a 19-0 score on last Friday evening at Goerke Field. It was the twelfth triumph in thirteen starts for Kotal's boys as recorded against one tie, and it served to demonstrate that Central State has many reserves who can substitute creditably for the regulars. The victors rolled up ten first downs to two for Northland. Home touchdowns were negotiated by Murray (2) and Becker. The grass was wet giving the game a somewhat ragged appearance at times, due to fumbles. Tom Benson, Red Chartier, with Anderson and Becker made up the starting backfield. Becker's attempted field goal from the thirty-two yard line missed in the first quarter. Long gains were nullified by fumbles whenever Point threatened in the first half; all throughout the opening period the fight was all in Northland territory.

Pointer strategy in the second half consisted of several surprise kicks on which they gained much ground.

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Milwaukee Lost Opener

Carroll defeated Milwaukee 6-0 in the season's opener. The Green Gulls gained fifty yards on three passes, but six were intercepted. Four times Milwaukee held within their own five yard line. Wheaton College (Ill.) won the next one 13-12; Kluge used many new men.

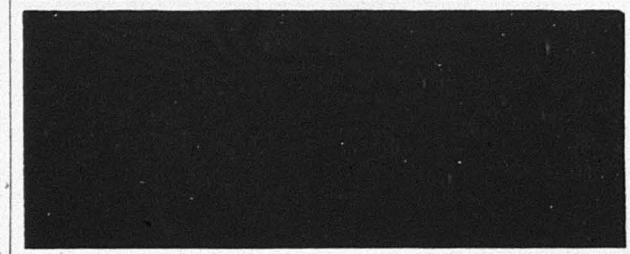
In their first conference game on Oct. 5 Platteville succumbed by a 18-13 score. Platteville lead 13-12 with five minutes to play, when Milwaukee drove sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Karpowitz (full back) and Schmidt (half back) led the drive. In the Whitewater-Milwaukee game last Saturday.

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Saturday's tentative lineups:

Stevens Point	Pos.	Milwaukee
McGuire	L. E.	Hohler
F. Menzel	R. E.	Lunch
Copes	L. T.	Flaherty
T. Menzel	R. T.	Chesner
McDonald	L. G.	Braun
Sparhawk	R. G.	Olney
Broome	C.	Newton
Becker	Q. B.	Iaculucci
Anderson	L. H. B.	R. Schmidt
Murray	R. H. B.	Rosenblum
Fritsch	F. B.	Karpowitz

View of Goerke Field After the Game Friday Night



HERE and THERE

a columnist's column

By word of mouth, over the radio, and though the press, praise of Central States' band and its director is sung. With the exception of the University of Wisconsin, no institution in this state possesses such a well known musical unit.

It may be local pride, and we don't claim to be an authority, but we believe that Peter Michelsen is one of the outstanding band men in Wisconsin.

Witness his work at Richland Center High School where one year he placed fifth in a national meet, and copped the state contest eleven times. His first season here he directed 30 students, his second 50, his third 64, and now 72 in band alone. Remember the well organized festival of last spring in which nearly 1,100 young musicians participated?

Include symphony orchestra, girls' chorus, and light opera and you better appreciate the scope of his activities.

His success lies in quality as well as quantity. The product of each of those organizations is a tribute to the members and the director.

Mr. Michelsen's success here lies in his musical ability. It lies in his practical organizing ability. It is due in no small part to the cooperation of the administration. It is due to support given freely by the townspeople. It is due to the high calibre musicians he has among his players.

It is logical to assume that even Sousa couldn't get music out of a bunch of empty seats. Sousa couldn't make a lot of chairs march. Sousa couldn't whip a band into shape unless his charges practised regularly. Sousa couldn't make a Victor Herbert out of Strangler Lewis. Michelsen can't either. The individual players deserve a great deal more credit than they ordinarily get.

Arlie Mucks believes that band music made him a world's champion shot putter. While competing in the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Arlie stepped into the ring for his third and final try, a beaten man, and he knew it. Just as he settled into position from far across that vast stadium floated the last, stirring strains of that beautiful, martial march — On Wisconsin. It thrilled that huge mass of muscle and brain to the core, and he left the chalk marked circle a winner.

Our own band looks pretty well on parade, except for the fact that those twelve who march without uniforms spoil the whole picture.

W. A. A.

Hockey

After two weeks of consistent practice on passing and driving tactics, the hockey women began their first scrimmage this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Roberta McWilliams, our hockey sport head, wants the thirty women who have reported to be out for practices this coming week so that plans for regular games and a fall tournament may be begun.

Archery

There have been on the average of fifteen women sending those arrows winging down to the target each Monday afternoon at the Schmeeckle field. The plans are being arranged for the fair archers to shoot a Columbia round this fall that they may get an inkling as to their own prowess. A Columbia round consists of shooting twenty four arrows at the distances of thirty, forty, and fifty yards with the scores for each six arrows recorded. Girls Scouts are required to make a score of 125 points to get their merit badges. With nine points for each bull's eye I hope we can keep up with the Girl Scouts. Figure this one out, yourself.

Hiking or Mushing

To Freshman women who wish to become acquainted with central Wisconsin country and to other college women we say "Meet your pals on the dorm steps this Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. in low heeled shoes, and clothes warm enough for comfort". We're off for a hike. No one knows where. Points toward a letter are given for this. Sign on the WAA bulletin board if you'll be there.

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Pointers Play At Milwaukee

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day the Green Gulls were victorious by a 6-0 score. In the Pointer of last year we find this comment following the 9-7 C. S. T. C. victory: "Ray Schmidt, substitute halfback of Milwaukee, scored their touchdown after hitting the line and going around the end for long gains. He is heavy and fast, proving hard to knock off his feet."

Echo Comments

From the Milwaukee State Teacher's College "Echo", concerning their 6-0 victory over Whitewater last week: "The lone touchdown was scored in the first quarter by Ray Schmidt, substitute halfback, on a sweeping right end run from Whitewater's four-yard line. Milwaukee received its scoring chance when a poor punt by Wilda of Whitewater rolled out of bounds on his own 38-yard line. Karpowitz slashed off left guard on the next play for a first down and then alternated with Schmidt in carrying the ball to the four-yard stripe. Karpowitz's place kick was wide."

This man Schmidt evidently never gets a chance as a regular, except when a touchdown is in sight. Now it couldn't be possible that they're saving him for the Point?

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GREEK COUNCIL SETS PLEDGE PERIOD DATE

**Myra Jacobson Elected
Head Of Greek Group**

The Greek Council, of prospective pledges, is the group that met not so long ago to set the dates of your suffering. This time they decreed that rushing should occupy the week of October 9 to 16, to be succeeded by a week of silence during which invitations go out and the sororities and fraternities await the decision of the rushees. Pledging is to begin the 23th of October and end the 27th of November. The last week of pledging is "Hell Week", and the pledges will no doubt need all of Thanksgiving vacation, which begins the 28th, to recuperate. The Council also decided to continue the rules of no pledging activities in school or on the campus, or downtown where they interfere with business.



M. Jacobson

The Council is made up of the President and one representative from each social organization. The members are:

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Asher Shorey, President
Arba Shorey
Tau Gamma Beta
Margaret Turrish, President
Florence Knope
Chi Delta Rho
Richard Schwahn, President
Nolan Gregory
Omega Mu Chi
Jane Anderson, President
Myra Jacobson
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De Wolf Hopper, actor and operetta star for many years, has been chosen as the narrator for a new type of symphonic program to be broadcast over the NBC-WJZ network beginning Sunday, October 14, at 4 P. M.

Symphonic compositions of high quality but light in character, a type of music heard frequently in Europe but seldom offered by American symphony orchestras, will feature these half-hour concerts by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

De Wolf Hopper will return to radio to discuss the selections to be played.

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