TO START WEDNESDAY NOON

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving brings mingled feelings to the world as a whole. Those who have charge of governmental affairs are thankful for whatever degree of progress, permanent or otherwise, in the continuance of the world out of the depression. Many who view the world situation see with alarm the increasing tendency to war and give thanks that we are seemingly secure from becoming engulfed in world conflict, a feeling similar to that existing in the United States during the start of the last war. If we are to keep on being thankful, it is to be supposed that we will keep on taking precautions to insure this by a staunch support of peace.

STATE ORATORICAL MEET HERE MAR. 21

ALL COLLEGES IN STATE INVITED HERE

Invitations have been sent to fourteen teachers colleges and colleges of liberal art within the state to attend the State Oratorical Contest to be held in Stevens Point, Saturday, March 21, 1936. The colleges invited are Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, and Beloit. The teachers colleges were Platteville, Milwaukee, Whitewater, Oaksho, La Crosse, and Stevens Point; and in the north, Eau Claire, Superior, River Falls, and Marquette University.

Each school was sent a tentative constitution and a program of events for the contest. The contest for oratory, extemporaneous speaking and humorous and serious declamations will be judged by the coaches and the winner of the oratorical contest will represent the state of Wisconsin in the Inner-State Oratorical Contest to be held at Northwestern University some time in the spring. Last year this state contest was won by Jack Burroughs and he represented the state of Wisconsin in the Inner-State at Evanston, Ill.

ART ETCHING EXHIBITION MONDAY IN ART ROOM

There will be an exhibition of Etching in Color in the Art Room next Monday from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Mr. A. J. Dudley, importer and craftsman from Wausau will exhibit "Etchings" to the 9 and 10 o'clock art classes.

This collection is new and different from the one displayed last year. All students and faculty members are invited to come in and enjoy the etchings.

NUESSE WRITES ON CURRENT EVENTS

TEACHING

FAST MOVING GOVERNMENT APATHETIC CITIZENRY—A MODERN PARADOX

Teacher Cooperation A Solution?


Mr. Nuesse is a 34 year old of Central State, majoring in Social Science, activities in which he is engaged in forewarn work. Mr. Nuesse's article starts out with the paradox that while "immensurable events of far-reaching importance are constantly taking place, very few people are really interested in them." Mr. Nuesse further discusses the necessity for overcoming this indifference by interesting students in the interpretation of current affairs, and sets forth methods which he has used successfully, submitted, "not as the most effective ones available...but with the hope of inviting criticism and suggestions."

Mr. Nuesse closes by saying, "Co-operative teaching profession will go a long way in removing the paradox of a fast-moving government for an apathetic citizenry."

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Twelve

The Psi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary National English fraternity, held its formal initiation Thursday evening, November 14. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Gingham Restaurant.

As is customary with the organization, short speeches were given by the new members who are: Jack Burroughs, Doris George, Earl May, Alicia Jones, Margery McCulloch, Margaret Miller, Maxine Miner, Greta Tetelar, Millicent Wilson, Elaine Cooper, Genevieve Eastling, and Helen Wind. Members in the faculty, Miss Davis, Mr. Burroughs, and Mr. Allen all gave short and interesting talks.

George Simonson assured the cooperation of the Pointer in the consideration of any original material written by members of the society for publication.
HOME ECONOMICS

The Pointer:

"I'm sick and tired of having my beloved teachers hounding me about "devoting at least one hour every day to your home work for the present." Now I ask you, do you find the name of all that is good, kind, and reasonable, How are we supposed to do 5 or 6 hours of work every day, I mean that of homemaker. This knowledge is of great importance to everyone."

Genevieve Essling.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Nov. 21 (Thurs.) .......... Dorm Dance, Loyola Club meets
Nov. 22 (Fri.) ............... W. A. A. Dance (New Gym)
Nov. 23 (Sat.) ............... Dorm Dance
Nov. 27 (Wed.) ............ Thanksgiving recess (noon)
Dec. 2 (Mon.) .............. School re-opens
Dec. 3 (Tues.) .............. Dorm Dance
Dec. 5 (Thurs.) ............ Tamon and Maxwell (eve.)
Dec. 13 (Fri.) .............. Senior Ball

POINTER CONTRIBUTORS

A large number of contributions of all kinds, and which are increasing each week, find their way to the Pointer office. This article is not to discourage the practice. It is necessary to call attention to the fact that this is a six page weekly paper, most of the time.

An attempt is being made to put out a balanced paper. The staff tries to put in a fair proportion of all types of articles of local college interest, and not any one issue devoted to material of wholly one kind. We hope that more and more contributors join in swelling the Pointer mail, but we cannot guarantee immediate publication of all articles.

Because the college has no publicity bureau it falls to some extent to the Pointer to try to help out here, and the Pointer is glad to do so, but it has to reserve the right to edit material so that some balance is secured.

May we again reiterate that our readers are invited to continue to submit material of college interest. We hope that this will clear up questions that some contributors have asked of the staff.

GOURMAND WARNS OF OVER-EATING

Before another issue of this publication is released everyone will probably have had a nice dose of holiday cooking. Humanness in the war are we would like to hand out a friendly bit of usual advice proceeding such culinary debaucheries. Just clip this little article out, glue it on your napkin, and then, when the turkey is passed the fourth time, or when you reach for the sixth helping of cranberry sauce, just glance down, read this, and rest the temptation to stretch your stomach the last two inches toward the table edge.

Or if you are like me, just forget all about this and, afterward, when you are stretched out exhausted on the sofa, think of the rest of the Pointer staff in just such a position.

ARE WE THANKFUL?

At Thanksgiving time it is customary for everyone to place the accent on whatever blessing one may have accrued during the past year, and to discount the troubles that we may have encountered.

During the recent Matanuska colonizations by people from the states, such as a cry of discontent arose from some of the new arrivals at the school for teachers who moved to actually examine living conditions in the new land. Unhappily conditions discussed for the few who walked tall and strenuously, did so because their new homes were not exact counterparts of homes in the United States.

That the spirit of the Pointer was not dead in some of the rest of these settlers is shown by the fact that all, the frontiers of our country will continue to go forward, and people with vision will seek a new start in a strange land, unwaveringly, and that, like the Pilgrims, they will face the future with their families, with Thanksgiving in their hearts for the blessings of a fresh opportunity, a strong heart and hand and an unwavering faith in what the future may provide.

... wonder whether all of us can say as much?

The Pointer received the following letter from a former Alumnus—Mr. I. J. Osterbrink '08

Billings: Mont. Nov. 11—1935

Mr. George Simonson:

Dear Mr. Simonson:

True, Home Economics makes its greatest contribution to the home and worthy home membership, that is only accomplished by it. True, Home Economics makes its greatest contribution to the home and worthy home membership. At that is not the only contribution. Home Economics does much in the way of improving the standard of living, elementary nutrition, housing and economics of buying.

Worthy Home Membership

Next in importance to worthy home membership, Home Economics offers a start in a great many vocations, such as work in a hospital as a dietician, interior decorator, teaching, demonstration work in a tea room, dress designing, and numerous others, besides the most important one of all—happiness of home life.

There are also some phases of health towards which home economics must look in the way of important contributions. Usually the home economics teacher knows more about the kinds and right amounts of food needed and the right sort of food combinations than does any other teacher in the school. This knowledge is of great importance to every student. Health is also considered in its relation to clothing. In the clothing classes certain hygiene requirements, such as the right kind and amount of clothes and the type of shoes that should be worn, are discussed and emphasized.

School and Community Activities

The very nature of home economics work presents many opportunities for cooperating in other school activities, such as banquets and play parties, pageants, and dramatic performances. The Home Economics club offers unlimited opportunities for participation in school and community activities.

Home Economics also opens up many possibilities for the use of leisure time. For example, the student may learn to make or sew something in which she is particularly interested and in this way will spend her leisure time to better advantage than she might otherwise.

J. Osterbrink '08

Letter From Stevens Point Alumnus Writes In Quake Area

I am sick and tired of your always going on about me. You are a paragon of intellectual ability, and I believe that school is not one big play time, but I wish some of you professors would realize that yours isn't the only class your pupils are enrolled in.

I'm sick and tired of having my beloved teachers hounding me about "devoting at least one hour every day to your home work for the present." Now I ask you, do you find the name of all that is good, kind, and reasonable. How are we supposed to do 5 or 6 hours of work outside of school, plus any extra-curricular activities we may be participating in, without turning into raving, tearing maniacs.

I'm very sincerely yours,

J. Osterbrink.
Omega Hop Satisfies
We wager there were a lot of boys who got a bit of unaccustomed, but highly gratifying dancing last weekend.

The Omega Mu Chi semi-formal, held November 16, was a huge success, socially, financially, and ambitiously (from some girls' point of view). 

Francis White and his orchestra, of college radio hour fame, made their debut to the dancing population of C. S. T. C., and were most favorably commented on.

Sigma Zeta Grooms Future Scientists
Sigma Zeta fraternity held a regular meeting, Wednesday, November 20, to acquaint the prospective members with the functions of the organization. The initiation will be held in the near future.

The officers of the club are Frank Menzel-Master Scientist, Ronald Neff-Vice President, Delores Skarweski-Recording Secretary.

Presbyterian Young People Meet
A patriotic Sunday evening service will be held at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, Parlor, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young People's Society and the Woman's Club.

A musical program will be presented and stereopticon pictures illustrating the development of America will be shown.

All students are welcome.

All Loyola Club members should plan to be in attendance.

Miss Hanson Speaks
Miss Gertrude Hanson, a member of the Training School faculty was a speaker recently at a meeting of the city graded school geography instructors.

Mrs. Rousseau Loyola Speaker
Mrs. Selina Rousseau, a teacher in Wisconsin Rapids and a former student at C. S. T. C., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of "Loyola", on Thursday night in the Rural Assembly at eight o'clock. (Tonight)

Mrs. Rousseau has done extensive traveling, both in this country and in Europe, having spent several summers on that continent. Last summer she took a Mediterranean cruise and traveled in Northern Africa and in Italy. She is much in demand as a speaker because of her keen power of observation and her ready wit and human viewpoint in recounting her interesting experiences.

All Loyola Club members should plan to be in attendance. Others who are interested are cordially invited.

Miss Carlsten In Speaking Engagements
Miss Carlsten talked Tuesday afternoon to the Woman's Club at Marshfield on Arts and Crafts in the Home.

Last month Miss Carlsten talked to the Mosinee two hour Study Club on Appreciation of Architecture.

W. A. A. Dance Tomorrow Night
The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a dance, to be held tomorrow night in the new gymnasium. The Castilians have been engaged to play for dancing, and the price will be twenty-five cents for everyone.

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Some Real Spirit

Bronko Nagurski came back last Sunday at Wrigley Field. He had a full back to wait until the fading stages of the grid season before he was able to play. But play he did, and real drama was enacted when Nagurski saw action for the first time this year.

Let us, in fancy, travel back to the old grid days. Several years ago. The Gophers are the proud possessor of the nation's greatest bat, the All-American fullback, Bronko Nagurski. A year passes. Nagurski is shifted to the line to strengthen a faltering forward wall. And Bronko is again an all-American selection, this time as a tackle.

The scene changes. Nagurski is a member of the Chicago Bears, a strong club in the National Professional Football League. In 1932 and '33 Nagurski leads the Bears to the professional championship. In 1934 the Bears, with Bronko proving himself one of the greatest fullbacks of all time, again reach the top of the grid. He is now on his way to New York. New York's superb blocking enables Beattie Feathers, fleet Bear halfback, to set up a new record for yardage gained.

Again we shift the scene. It is the early fall of 1935. Nagurski suffers a severe hip injury and also becomes seriously stricken with illness. At last Bronko has met a foe he can't bowl of his path. The spirit of the Bears drops. "Nag" sitting helplessly on the sidelines. However Bronko never gives up hope of playing again. Gradually he regains strength, although his injury requires treatment.

It is a cold rainy mid-Novem­ber Sunday. 20,000 fans are shivering in the Wrigley Field grandstand watching the Giant-Bear football game. Suddenly all eyes turn toward the Chicago bench where a huge fellow is warming up. The crowd cheers wildly as the player reports to the referee. It is Bronko Nagurski, greatest of all.

ST. NORBERTS LOSE ONLY TO POINT

The following is taken from the St. Norberts Times. "Three victories, four ties, and only one defeat. . . . the 32-13 defeat of the Green Bay Packers . . . ." Milwaukee gridders... stands as the best any St. Norberts team of the last ten years has accomplished. Wins over Carroll, Milwaukee and Michi­gan Tech were from the strongest of the state squads and a top­notcher in the Upper Peninsula. The Norberts team to def­eat the Knights, gained only 32 yards from scrimmage and had to take the air to score.

DANCE ARMY

To AL SEEGERS

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Dance Army to AL Seegers at thirty-five cents. It's the Last Word at the Point Cafe. It's the Last Word at the Point Cafe. It's the Last Word at the Point Cafe.
Nelson Hall Observer

Casually Comments

Nelson Hall is a busy place these days. The electricians and painters are at work on the third floor. Lights and switches are being installed and the inevitable drop cord. Instead of uniform color of paint for all rooms as heretofore, the newly-painted rooms are blossoming out in varicolored fashion.

And speaking of color, aren’t the new colored smocks and combats the girls are wearing this year, cute?

Dorothy Gilbertson fell and hurt her arm the other night, hurting to answer the phone. Wonder who was calling?

Miss Richardson broke her key when unlocking the door of her room Sunday night. Miss Richardson is the women’s gym teacher.

In case you’ve been wondering — all those people at the dormitory this last week-end weren’t callers.

The Rural teachers had a dinner at the dormitory Friday noon. The Lutheran Student Association and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Regional Conference, held meetings at Nelson Hall during the week-end.

Old-fashioned girls? Sounds like a theme for Mr. Editor’s heart column, doesn’t it? Knitting and bicycling are two arts recently revived by Nelson Hall girls. Mrs. Finch is helping ambitious knitters. You should see Norma Truesdale and Edna Grubb knitting the needle things. Rita Murphy, Marion Marshall, Edna Earle, and Marion Graham are leading us in the bicycle vogue. Somebody baked a delicious pie Sunday in the Hall kitchen. Alice Bemz with the assistance of two other girls was on guard at our daily musical practice. They’re at the piece “Eide a Wee” now.

Nelson Hall has a colorful place. Receive a W. A. A. phone?

(Deailor: Is any of this stuff fit to print? If it is, more next week. N. N.)

Editor’s Notebook — What do the girls at Nelson Hall think of this style of presentation? Let us know!

W. A. A.

Miss Richardson is beginning a dancing class after Thanksgiving. It will be held on Monday, and Wednesdays after school. Every girl whose secret ambition is to become a dancer sign up on the bulletin board in the gym room some time this week.

The Dorm team took the volleyball tournament right out of the hands of the city team last Wednesday afternoon. They won the final game 15 to 13. Otherwise the city team can challenge the dorm team again! W. A. A. meeting will be held next Wednesday, November 27th, at 7:30 o’clock in the Girls’ Lounge room.

SHOTs AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS—SUNDAY and DEVIOUS

A curved line is the loveliest distance between two points.

According to Mr. Smith, Jay Berwanger is one of the highest stepping half-backs in the country and when it comes to his movement he could give lessons to Mae West.

Robert Louis Stevenson said: “If your morals make you dreary, depend on it they are wrong.”

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, “What do you want with me?”

“You were traveling at 40 miles an hour” answered the officer.

“Forty miles an hour? Why I haven’t been out an hour,” said the woman.

“Go ahead,” said the officer. “That’s a new one on me.”

Dictatorship is like a great beech tree—nice to look at but nothing grows under it.—Stanley Baldwin.

He ordered as one to the Menu born. —O. Henry.

Drivers of trucks carrying dynamite earn $50 a day—you can go along way on $50.

All of the animals, except man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.—Samuel Butler.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

We’ve had so many misses in our family that we have a map on our coat of Arms.—Lorraine Stevens.

Debaters Hear Dr. Glover Today

Debates Duo-Teams To Contest For Places

Dr. Glover will lead in a discussion of debate this Thursday at 4:00 P. M. in room 221. It is imperative,” says Professor Burroughs, “that each student in the contest attend this meeting." The first debate will be a pre-season tournament, December 7th, at La Crosse Teachers College.

The prospects for this year’s debate season look very favorable, if one can judge so early in the season. About thirty people, with experience either in College or High School, are being picked out into two man and two woman teams in preparation for a local tournament to be held Saturday and Tuesday after the “Thanksgiving” recess. Each debate will be ten minutes; the rebuttals five minutes. All rounds in this tournament will be decision debates and the varsity squads (men and women) will be chosen from this contest.

MR. GILBERT FAUST

NEW CHEMISTRY ASSIS.

The Chemistry department has acquired a new instructor this semester in the person of Mr. Gilbert W. Faust. Mr. Faust received his degree at the University of Wisconsin, class of ’34, has attended summer school, and in addition has one semester of graduate work to his credit.

Mr. Faust is acting laboratory assistant in the Chemistry department of C. S. T. C. He has charges of three laboratories in General Chemistry and is helping with one Organic Chemistry section.

Mr. Faust has taught at Baraboo High School. His interests besides teaching are mainly in the field of music. He says he intends to join the band as soon as possible.

Smart Shop Opens

The building formerly occupied by the Ceary Hat shop at 424 Main Street, is now occupied by the Smart Shop, under the management of L. S. Karan.

Modernistic decorations are the setting for a comprehensive array of women’s clothing and accessories. The quarters have been re-arranged to provide for four large dressing rooms. “We invite all of the college co-eds to make us a personal visit,” is the greeting extended by Mr. Karan, who has previous experience in Chicago and New York style centers.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As I read the bulletin board notices this morning, I could but wonder about the number of articles lost. Where do they go? To the land of nowhere?

It seems a pity that the number of articles advertised as “Lost” so far exceeds those “Found.” I know that perhaps there are skeptics among the student body who hold that any one who is negligent enough to lose anything, deserves his just deserts by not finding it. But, skeptics, did you never lose even a pocket handkerchief? Ah, every one of us, doubtless at one time or another has lost something. Every one of us rejoice at the return of lost articles. Even apparently insignificant trifles such as fountain pens, may be invaluable to their owners because of association.

I do not believe that there are any college students who believe “Finders, keepers; Losers, weepers.” Let’s make a real effort to return found articles to the Main Office. By so doing you will make some “Loser” glad.

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STATE FRAT.

Chi Delta Rho Fraternity held its annual convocation at the Hotel Lorraine last Saturday afternoon, November 16. The meeting was held in the impressive senatorial rooms of the hotel.

After a formal opening, the session was called to order at one o'clock. First on the program was election of officers. In the absence of Robert Emery, previous Grand Master, Leonard Schiel was elected temporary chairman. The results of the election were as follows: Leonard Schiel, Alpha, Grand Master; Donald Snyder, Beta, Deputy Master; George Winsor, Beta, Bursar; Frost Bas­sler, Alpha, Recorder; and Charles Reese, Beta, Marshal.

LEN SCHEEL
Elected State President
Chi Delta Rho Fraternity

Following the election of new officers, the main business of the day was brought up. This concerned problems of expansion. After much discussion, during which several very promising opportunities for new chapters were mentioned, it was finally decided to restrict membership in Chi Delta Rho to this state, at least for the present. Arrangements were made to send delegates in the near future to look over petitioning chapters.

The meeting was adjourned late in the afternoon until six o'clock, at which time the group again assembled for a banquet. Following the banquet, each of the dele­gates said a few words. Mr. Schiel acted as toastmaster for the affair.

The delegates who attended the convocation from the local chapter were Len Schiel, Frost Bassler, Webb Berard, Bill Theisen, and Ron Murray. The Whitewater delegation, from Beta chapter of Chi Delta Rho, consisted of Don­ald Snyder, Robert Bieley, Charles Reese, George Winsor, and Robert Davidson; John De­lene, Beta, an alumnus, was also present.

Jr. High Observes
Education Week

National Education Week November 11-15 was sponsored by the ninth grade Civics Class of the Junior High School. A short program was held each day at 9 o'clock.

Theme: "Education and Demo­cracy."

Freedom — Education — Demo­cracy.

Chairman: Harold Zuege.


"What our Flag Means" — Mary Louise Butler.

"In Flanders Field" — Doris Erdman.

Tuesday: The School and the Citizen, Audrey Kramer.


Thursday: The School and Social Change, Sarah Ballard.

Friday: "Leisure, For What?" — Helen Hans.

Education and the Good Life, Isla Wood.

Tableau: "Education at the Cross roads."

CAST

Science — John Kramer.

Health — Joseph Sobezek.

Manual Arts — Chester Stan­chuk.

Art — Jimmy Symms.

Knowledge — Florence Frea.

Literature — Dorothy Flood.

Mathematics — Iris Pre­court.

Citizenship — Genevieve Hold­rigger.

Household Arts — Audrey Barge.

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Wmsor, Beta, Bursar; Frost Bas­sler, Alpha, Recorder; and

Charles Reese, Beta, Marshall.

Francis White’s Orchestra Does
Yeomen Work

Last Monday’s “College Radio Hour” was again greeted by an appreciative audience in the college auditorium. The feature of this program (other than “hilarious Franwa” and his orchestra) was the “Play of the Week.” This play was humorously presented with members of the speech class taking the characters of "Michel McLooney.”

Next week’s program will take on the form of a big “Thanksgiving Party” and invitations are extended to everyone. A special stage show is being planned and surely “promises to be good.” An invitation is extended to all students to present in the college auditorium for the next ra­dio show.

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BROWN SUGAR
Lb...

DEERWOOD
MINCED MEAT
5-6 oz. Fags...

PUMPKIN
No. 2 — Size...

BULK DATES
UNFITTED — Lb...

NUTS OF ALL KINDS
16 oz...

GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN
No. 2 Tin...

PEAS
No. 2 Tin...

CRANBERRIES
Lb...

BANANAS
Lb...

GRAPE
5 Lb...

FRESH VEGETABLES

90-100 SIZE
PRUNES — 6 Lbs...

AMBROSIA COCOA
2 Lb. Box...

AMBROSIA CHOCOLATE
¾ No. Baking...

POWDERED SUGAR
Lb...

BROWN SUGAR
Lb...

DEERWOOD
MINCED MEAT
5-6 oz. Fags...

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BULK DATES
UNFITTED — Lb...

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16 oz...

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CORN
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