GRADS “COME HOME” NEXT WEEK

ORGANIZATIONS TO PLAN GALA EVENTS;
PARADE-GAME-DANCE

HOMECOMING WILL FEATURE ILLINOIS WESLEYAN AN OLD DAYS GRID.
IRON BILL

Sat. Oct. 20th Will See Old Grads Flocking Back To G. B. T.

Homecoming will occur next Saturday, Oct. 26th. A grand parade, under the direction of Professor Evans, will feature Saturday morning's activities. The Illinois Wesleyan eleven, members of the "Little Nineteen" and only victors over Central State last year, will engage Eddie Kotal’s pigskin stalwarts as the football treat of the afternoon.

The grand wind-up will occur in the new gym Saturday night where a mammoth dance will take place.

The various clubs and societies will, of course, hold their own parties and teas for the old grads. Full details on these features were not available at time of press.

Parades Should Be Inexpensive

Mr. Evans asks that all school organizations contact him at the earliest possible moment in regard to floats. "Such parade features should be inexpensive, but clever and carrying out the Homecoming theme," said Mr. Evans. "Stunts will take place on the field between halves, eliminations for floats. "Such parade features and between halves, eliminations for floats. "Such parade features could be inexpensive, but clever and carrying out the Homecoming theme," said Mr. Evans. "Stunts will take place on the field between halves, eliminations for floats. "Such parade features and"

PARENTS ARE INVITED

The annual Parents Day will be held on next Friday, Oct. 25. This annual event was first initiated by the Homecoming and the Primary Council.

It is a day when parents of pupils here are cordially invited to visit the college. Individual invitations will be mailed.

Just to make the invitation stick a little more, don't you think that you could add your invitation to that of the school, and personally take charge of seeing that your parents know of this event? The program will start in the morning and continue throughout the day and evening.

COLLEGE RADIO HOURPLEAS

Bill Thiesen, Of Footlight Fame, Announced Ace Tomil Manipulator

Last Monday at 3:30 in the college auditorium the third in the series of "College Radio Hour" broadcasts was given to an appreciative audience.

This was the first broadcast to be given in the college auditorium and was well received by a large audience in the auditorium as well as a listening public.

It seems at every broadcast an addition is made to the personnel. The latest addition was Francis White and his orchestra. "Mike" Zyka did an excellent job in handling the sports news.

The "Amateur Contest" winner for this last program was Bill Thiesen. Congratulations, Bill.

Large Gang Out

"Tim" Winch seemed to be the unfortunate one, for Tim with his, "I Surrender Dear", received the song, but a call from Marshfield came to his rescue and Tim will have another chance to appear next week.

Other amateurs who appeared last Monday were: Kirkwood Likes, a quintet composed of Norman Kuhl, Fred Parfrey, John Steiner, Charles Serbrin and a Kenneth Storandt. This instrumental quintet received honorable mention by the judges. Others were Bernice Quast and Mildred Peterson.

The first program from the "College Auditorium" was quite a success. Are you going to be here next week? Remember everyone is welcome. The Time: Monday, at 3:30, in the college auditorium.

SHOREY-MENZEL AT CHICAGO

Associated Collegiate Press Meet In Interesting Program

Arba Shorey, editor of the '36 Iris, and Frank Menzel, business editor of the same publication, are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention program at Chicago. The meet convened yesterday and will close tomorrow. Mr. Menzel will return Saturday, and Mr. Shorey will be with us again on Sunday.

Medinah Athletic Club Hosts

The delegates, from all parts of the United States, will be housed at the Medinah Athletic club. An interesting bit on the program is the opening audition on Wednesday evening of "How to Hold It" and his Alemite Brigadiers. Officials representing all of the prominent Chicago newspapers will speak on a variety of newspaper subjects, such as "The Student Press", "College Advertising" and "Financing the College Newspaper". A special program tomorrow deals with college year books.

Glee Club Rounds Into Concert Form

Practices are now on in earnest in preparation for the coming Glee Club concert on Dec. 18. A number of interesting arrangements are being whipped into a presentable form and will be rendered before an assembly group at that date.

A very good piano has recently been purchased and is now in Mr. Krutzen's room. Future practices will take place in his room, an arrangement which will prove satisfactory to all, especially the Glee Club. This will give the group a private rehearsal room.

The Glee Club is taking an active part in the presentation of the opera "Tune In". The solo and chorus work will be under the direction of Mr. Krutzen, Glee Club director.
The most famous babies in the world, the Dionne quintuplets, sleep in cradles made in Stevens Point by the Lullabye Furniture Co. College students who consider themselves potential fathers and mothers surely ought to be interested to learn that here in this city is made everything that a baby can hope for in the line of furniture. Waggons, tricycles, cradles, chests, dressers, nursery chairs, and anything else that might come to mind. (Home Echo please note).

No small concern is the Lullabye. It was represented at the Century of Progress in Chicago, has branch offices in most of the large cities in the United States, such as New York, Chicago, and Detroit; furniture is shipped to Panama, Honolulu, Cape Town, South Africa, India, and all over western Europe; today the total employment ranges between 125 and 225, varying with the demand. In September, 1895, the sales for the entire preceding year were.

Established in 1897

In 1897, John J. Bukholt estab-

lished the firm which today bears the name Lullabye Furniture Co. The company's growth has brought it to prominence as one of Stevens Point's most influential industrial corporations. Mr. Bukholt's four sons are now in charge of active management. The designing is done by Larry Bukholt, and with different patterns the company produces over 2,000 popular combinations of nursery furniture.

For the past several weeks the Pointer-iris series has spoken of "Romance In Business". It would seem that the no plus ultra of such a condition is herein expressed.

Ode To High Pressure Advertisers

VICTOR (Joyce) KILMER

List' to Rudy Valle f sing,
That "Fleischman's Yeast is just the thing,
If you are a motorist wise,
Then you will always Simromize.
She the people talk about the immense sum made by ball players, but there's a guy who watched the games from the press boxes every day, and whose official duties (for the most part) consist of being photographed, who has made more of the currency of the realm in base ball than the Commissioner of Baseball, or McGraw, or Terry, or Hornsby. It amounts to about $750,000, and the man is Judge Landis, Commissioner of baseball, who once fined the Standard Oil Company $20,000,000 (and didn't collect).

DICTATORS AND ATHLETICS

By two widely separated news articles we learn that Uncle Sam isn't the point that we're making. The point is that Bom Yost said, "You are a motorist wise, do you know that possibly he has B. O."

In San Ivoyer cause "It Floots",
The Dionne Quints eat Quaker's Oats,
If you're lonely ban the blight.
"Lax your under every night,"
Athletes from this never swerve,
Camels will never get my nerves,
Sure? To-night when you are undressed,
"Try the arithmoo odor test",
Chesterfield sales soaring high,
They are mild—yet they satisfy,
Habub buns so nourishing,
If he drank our dated cofee,
Mild and mellow is "Old Kentucky,
"Thanks—I'd rather have a Lucky,
"I was rodding," the young man said,
"Oh man oh man! was my face red?"
I should say not! I use Burma Shave.
And thus the Advertisers race!

SAFETY AND ATHLETICS

When one reads of the recent action of a U. W. grid star who "resigned" from the squad in a peevish outburst, because someone revealed to him some second or third hand information disparaging to his athletic ability, supposedly emanating from Dr. Spears, one wonders just what this athlete got out of athletics. The offended pride of the football star was "balmed" by statements that such remarks had never been intended by Doc. Spears. The recalcitrant one was "referred" and appeared for practice, after a few days of absence during which important players were meeting Notre Dame, and anything else that might come to mind.

If it were not for the preponderant numbers of athletes known by this writer whose dispositions are entirely contrary to that of the player listed above, one might be tempted to conclude with a sweeping indictment of college athletics. We know that there are hundreds of athletic men that we know of the Southern and Eastern conferences. They have learned to "take it" in the game and from all comers, whether in the form of physical punishment or words, true or untrue, concerning their abilities from side-liners. And so to them it is "class" to bear up to the handicap that is put upon them by the other men. In life as in athletics, a "prima donna" is hard to put up with, although they do have to struggle along with them on the stage, we understand...artistic temperament.
All Out For Sophomore Dance.

Tomorrow night, commencing at 8:30 and continuing to 12:00, the sophomore class will treat all ye worthy students to the first really "classy" dance of the fall season.

I'm telling you, folks, you can't afford to miss it! Only twenty-five cents a person, and look what you get for it—beautiful and clever decorations carrying out an autumn theme—many hued leaves scattered around the gymnasium, half hiding the jack-o-lanterns that grin cheerfully out at you; the rustle touch is to be supplied by corn shocks, and the modern note is struck by the confetti (serpentine, to be exact) to get in your hair, to entangle round your ankles and trip you, in all, to have more darn fun with! Last but not least, there will be a great big glorious moon peeking coyly through the window; and I'm giving you a tip on good authority in saying that this moon will be practically the entire lighting arrangement.

The Uptowners, a highly recommended band, and new to the autumn theme—many hued leaves scattered around the gymnasium, half hiding the jack-o-lanterns that grin cheerfully out at you; the rustle touch is to be supplied by corn shocks, and the modern note is struck by the confetti (serpentine, to be exact) to get in your hair, to entangle round your ankles and trip you, in all, to have more darn fun with! Last but not least, there will be a great big glorious moon peeking coyly through the window; and I'm giving you a tip on good authority in saying that this moon will be practically the entire lighting arrangement.

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Gamma Delta Meets

A meeting of the Lutheran organization (Gamma Delta) was held Wednesday evening (Oct. 9) in Mr. Smith's room. Election of officers took place. The following people were elected: President, Erwin Westfall; Vice- President, Estelle Greenke; Secretary, Josephine Oberst; Treasurer, Eileen Marx.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday Oct. 23rd.

Phi Sigma Have Alumni Association

At their last two meetings, active members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, with representatives from the alumni, drew up definite plans for the reorganization of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni Association. Everyone present favored the reorganization of the alumni group with the purpose of developing a keener alumni interest in college and fraternal activities.

The alumni was represented by Burton Hotvedt, now of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., Ignatius Mish, local representative of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Frank Lasecki, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and local school board member.

A fraternal pow-wow of all brothers, and tag dances to relieve the monotony of straight dancing, my deah!

Primary Council Meets

At a regular meeting of the Primary Council, held Monday night, October 14, in Mr. Watson's room, plans were discussed for Parent's Day, October 25 is the date set for this occasion, which is the one chance for our parents to observe us in our scholastic environment.

Miss Richardson, who spent the summer in Mexico, told of her many interesting experiences there. She also displayed clothing, dishes, and pictures which she collected. Comprising this collection were (you guess) serapes, huaraches, rebosos, and chino polobras.

New Social Groups To Convene

Meetings of representatives of the groups including Sigma Zeta, Blues Harlequin, and Sigma Tau Delta will meet Monday, October 21.

The representatives of the W. A. A. and the "S" Club will meet on Tuesday, October 22, while on Wednesday, the 23rd, the Religious Organizations will hold their meeting.

The time of these gatherings will be 4:00 P. M., and their representatives will assemble in room 128 at that time.

Epworth League To Meet

"Planning Our Program" will be the subject of the meeting of the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church Sunday evening, October 20th, at seven o'clock. Roberta Peterson, First Vice-president, will be in charge of the meeting.

All college students are invited to come and help plan the program for the coming year.

On The Alert, Folks

We're not saying anything yet, but you men and ladies too, keep Wednesday, October 30, open. We promise that—Oh gee, I forgot, it's a secret!!

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BOXING SQUAD IN TRAINING

PROF. JENKINS IS COACH OF GROUP

School Boxing Match To Be Held In a Few Weeks If Possible

Central State Teachers College, under the able tutelage of Professor Jenkins, has started training in the manly art of self-defense. A group of about eighteen men are working out daily after school, gradually building up to shape. Eight members of this squad were out for boxing last year, four of whom fought in the Platteville bout.

Boxing is not a seasonal sport; it requires a steady diet of training throughout the year. Possibly no other sport necessitates as much conditioning as boxing does. The strain exerted upon one's wind and legs can only be fully understood once one has been in the ring. Therefore, a fighter needs to train diligently so as to be in good physical condition for his bouts.

Need Several More Candidates

The squad working out at the present time shows promise but, of course, additional fighters are needed. Particularly is the need great for those who fight below the 120 pound class. Professor Jenkins would like to see several fellows out even if they have no intentions of trying for a place on the team. Also heavy-weights are at a premium, but Guepe claims one may gain. That seems like a good idea, too, for the knowledge one may gain. That seems like a great idea, too, for the knowledge he designs. His office, are to be used by Mr. Matravers and Miss Davis.

Other changes in the third floor line-up place Mr. Reppen in the former O. R. Mott's office, with the members of that body now holding forth in Mr. Reppen's room.

SPORTS SHOTS

Two football strings of 27 in a row were shattered the same afternoon recently — Knox. After losing 27 straight games, beat Princeton, while Kirkville, Mo., teachers lost to St. Louis U. to stop their victory chain at 27.

Make room for Albany... this little college in Oregon tied the joint record of Knox and Hobart College at 2 straight defeats in losing to the College of Idaho Saturday. Ohio State had a tough time against Drake... Ohio only made 30 first downs against the Bulldogs while pushing over thirteen touchdowns. Henry Ford spent a meager half million dollars in sponsoring the Ford radio broadcast of the world series... and we had the nerve to frown when two or three minutes were spent in advertising. The press should buy this fellow Paul Parmonnier from the Cards... Green Bay has lost two games this year, both to the Cardinals. Each time a dropkick won the game and each time it was chunky Paul who booted the ball between the uprights. Milwaukee Packers trounce Platteville, 32 to 6... Kluege must have a sweet ball game this year... might as well crown them champs right now. Here is one for Biple... Marquette's football team are those famous twin brothers, Art and Al Guepe... they celebrate their birthday on different days. Art claims January 28 as the date of his arrival while Al receives his gifts on January 29.

Forecasts This Week

Last week we were right on eleven guesses while missing on four. Season's record... 29 right, 8 wrong... Percentage .784.

Point Bight... 7 Rhinelander... 0
Milwaukee... 29 Whitewater... 0
Michigan... 7 Wisconsin... 0
Purdue... 13 Chicago... 6
Minnesota... 13 Tulano... 0
Ohio State... 14 Northwestern... 6
Indiana... 6 Cincinnati... 0
Notre Dame... 12 Pittsburgh... 7
Marquette... 13 St. Louis... 0
Nebraska... 13 Kansas State... 0
Mich. State... 20 Boston Coll... 6
Fordham... 13 Vanderbilt... 7
Army... 13 Harvard... 6
Navy... 14 Yale... 6
Cayette... 20 Lafayette... 6
Cardinals... 21 Pittsburgh... 6
Bears... 10 Brooklyn... 7

OSHKOSH DEFENDS ACTION ON POINT

H. H. Whitney, Oshkosh's member of the Conference Athletic Council, made the following statement regarding the removal of the Pointers from the conference: "There was absolutely no desire to persecute Stevens Point in the decision. The rules are on the books and unless we live up to them we may as well discard the rules, constitution and all. It made no difference that Stevens Point has a strong team. If we were guilty of such violation of the rules, I would want just as thorough an investigation and the same action."

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"When the candle is taken away, every woman is alike"—Demosthenes.

Dear young friends...the question before the house today will be "Do you believe that the saying, "beautiful but dumb" generally applies?

LOCAL "VALLEE" EXPONDS THEORIES... By Norman Hinkley

Imaginary as it may sound, I have met girls that resembled beauty (the "resembled" is past tense). As one progresses hither and yon (the city of Chicago for instance), the blondes and brunettes flit before one's ever scanning eye or microscopic orbs which are so attracted by the blushing human roses.—Norman Hinkley.

MAN ABOUT TOWN SPEAKS... By Frost Bassler

First of all, let me say that I know that I'm taking my life in my hands in doing this, but as Bill Shakespeare once said: "He lives in fame that died in virtue's cause" (good, eh!)... and I'm here to state that in regard to the question, "Is it true that "beautiful but dumb" generally applies, I will say that they all know that fall and winter are the times for Frost, so I should worry.—Frost Bassler.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE SOLIQUOIES... By Wilbur Bera rd

This question greatly intrigues me, interested as I am in abstract questions of sociological ramifications bordering on the aesthetic, the bizarre, and corpus delicti, and the esoteric. In other words, I'm sold on the thing. I'll take it. —Frank Man savage.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN SPEAKS... By Deane Gordon

I would just leave off that beautiful part. Then again dumb applies in one sense of the word only. The cream of the crop is only another Pond's customer. "How some other way." To paraphrase the great emancipator, "the Lord must have loved the dumb ladies... he made so many of them." What's more, name me a dame of which it cannot be said, "Is this the face that sank a thousand ships?" As for figures... this is a weighty matter... it is the avoirdupois that breaks the clutch. —Deane Gordon.

THE JANITOR SPEAKS HIS MIND... By Frank Man savage...

Well, according to the "mash"

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Editor's Mail Box

The Pointer: October 3, 1935

Be sure your news isn't fictitious next time. That column — "What's This? What's This?" certainly doesn't belong in a paper which claims to be free from scandal. We think the person who wrote it ought to be ashamed of himself for such dirty work.

If you must have Nebison Hall news, engage a Dormite to fill up space for you. We might know what to believe then.

Or if you must have your fun a scandal sheet but keep the paper that we help support clear of childish foolishness!

Sincerely,

Honest Pointer Readers

The Pointer:

There's music (!) in the air... and if the bird torturing that screech owl on the 2nd floor doesn't stop them, there's going to be some more. There are some screeches else in the air. In the library, in the main office, in Mr. Collins and Mr. Smith's room one hears them. Thealous questions seem to come and go and it even stirs through the third floor.

Imagine the distraction of an endless endeavor to concentrate in the library:

"Let me see now, the area squared of a left-handed hop-tangle plus the 'eewee eewee! eewee! eewee! eewee! eewee! aw, nerts! what's the use?"

A visitor to the school might reasonably infer that a piano mover's school was in progress on the second floor. We suggest that the piccolo player acquire the padded cell known as the mens' room on the basement level, using as office hours the time from 2 a.m. until 4:30 a.m.; his eerie, banishewall would fit in better at that time.

Musical Mart: that notes I sweep up every day on my rounds, the beautiful ones are getting all the attention. I don't know whether it's because they're dumb or smart, but they seem to be getting results, and that's all that counts. —Frank Man savage.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SPEAKS MIND... By Mr. Mott

After considering the question, I am thoroughly convinced that there is not a grain of truth in the statement "Beautiful but dumb." This statement originated in the fertile mind of some introvert who sought compensation for his own weaknesses by bolstering his courage and conscience himself with the statement "Handsome is as Handsome Does." One is as false as the other. Recall the big handsome brutes one meets every day. They will continue to be handsome regardless of what they do. Then think of the others. (Next col.)

Michelsen Orch. Rehearse Tune In

The hilarious opera, Tune In, which has been substituted for Robin Hood, has just arrived and during the past week tryouts have been given to an ambitious number of students. Although at the time of this writing the principle members of the cast have not been chosen, they have been by the time this appears, and early next week will industriously begin their work. The chorus for the opera will be chosen from among the Men's and Women's Glee Club.

In discussing the opera, Mr. Michelsen, who is in charge of it, said: "This opera has a number of very catchy tunes and they will be heard being whistled along the halls before the performance. It's very humorous and I feel that it will be a big success!"

Mr. Jenkins will ably take care of the stage setting end of the production.

Tune In Features Darky Wedding

On the fourteenth of November the College Concert Band is giving a full length concert. The first part of this program will consist of the rendition of a group of serious and heavy numbers. A novelty number to the air will be put on is a real Southern wedding. The story concerns a "dairy" on his wedding day and is put in music form. The part of the bride will be taken by bassoon, the bride is a flute; and the bridgegroom, a trombone. The whole thing is a novel and interesting part of a very entertaining program.

Glee Club-Orchestra To Appear In Assembly

October 29, Tuesday, the orchestra, together with the Men's Chorus and Women's Glee Club, will present a forty minute revue of vocal arrangements and orchestral selections. This will be the first appearance of these groups before the student body.

In the light of what I observe as I walk up and down the streets and about the campus, I am compelled to cast my vote with the negative.
The next war, it has been said, will find the women enlisting as well as the men. If they look half as good as the feminine squad training out in Los Angeles for the exposition, the enemy will probably lay down their arms singing "I Surrender Dear." Then it can truthfully be said "it was a great war."

The seven cardinal principles of education were listed by the instructor when the student questioned was unable to give them. "Oh," said the student afterwards, "I knew them, but I didn't know that was the question to that answer."—seems that knowing all the answers isn't enough.

Presidents of corporations are paid tremendous salaries and bonuses because of their worth to the company. When there are no dividends to the stock holders, there is no luxury, no decadence, and no decay of moral fibre such as that which wrecked the Romans.

She couldn't add but she could sure distract.

What we need is less will power and more won't power.

First you put in whisky to make it strong, then you add water to make it weak; you put in lemon to make it sour, then you put in sugar to make it sweet; you say, "Here's to you!"—and then drink it yourself.—Nicita Balieff; on our baffling drinking conventions.

If you want to make a dangerous man your friend, let him do you a favor.—Lestus E. Lawes.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any out.

War does not determine who is right, only what is left.

If the figures as to the average wealth of average Americans are to be believed, it appears that a good many average Americans have been short changed.

"What did the creditors tell Mr. Jekyll when he refused to pay his bills?"

"They said they'd take it out of his Hyde."

STATISTICS ON ENROLLMENT COMPLETE

Again high enrollment figures show the popularity of our faculty, our curriculum, our C. S. T. C. Final figures show that this year nine hundred and twenty people are enrolled, seven hundred and three in the regular school, and two hundred and seventeen in night school work. This figure is slightly below the total of the preceding year, when a grand total of seven hundred and fifty students were enrolled.

The enrollment figures for the last five years compare as follows:

1930-31 477
1931-32 677
1932-33 835
1933-34 747
1934-35 720
1935-36 703

(These figures do not include special or night school students.)

While this number may change a very little, it is now fairly complete and gives an accurate report as to the new enrollment.

W. A. A.

Arrows are still being aimed at the target every Monday and Wednesday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock. And, if this weather continues, Mildred Larsen, sport head for archery, promises a tournament for next week. Come out and try your skill.

W. A. A. will meet on Wednesday evening, October 23, at 7:30. New members will be initiated and a lunch will be served as a climax to the evening.

The "Dormites" challenge all of the women athletes of C. S. T. C., who live outside the Dorm, to any seasonal sports. Now is the time for you to come to the aid of your city team. Sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board if you are interested.

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