WEEK FEATURES COLLEGE BAND

Central State Band Concert Occurs This Evening in College Auditorium;
Splendid Program Arranged

TODAY'S MUSICAL MENU HAS MANY CONCERT GEMS

FOUR YEARS AGO SAW INCEPTION OF COLLEGE BAND

The present musical administration, especially considering the band, began four years ago with the coming of Professor Peter J. Michelsen to Central State. At that time, in the fall of 1931, Professor Michelsen immediately began the organization of the band. Thirty members responded to his call that first year, and during the course of the season, the band entertained widely in college events about school. In addition, there was a one-day trip through the northern part of the state.

The second year, the membership grew to thirty-five. A trip was taken to Milwaukee, where the band played at the State Forum Contest.

In 1933-34, the third year, the membership rose to fifty-four, with still others wishing to play who were kept out by tryouts. In the spring of '34, on the day of the terrible sand-storm, the band made a trip through south-central Wisconsin. During the third year, through the financial support of the college and of interested business men, the band was also enabled to purchase new uniforms—which the members now wear.

Last year, the membership reached seventy-five. However, only sixty persons were taken on the annual spring trip, during which tour the band played at many points in the southern half of the state.

The present membership of the organization is sixty-one. However, more than one hundred have tried out. The excellence of the group is undoubtedly due to this careful selection. Mr. Michelsen has as his goal a complete symphonic concert band of seventy-two members.

The present band is a tragedy, and though tragic, it sparkles with humor, brilliant flashes of irony, and wit.

Ibsen’s Play To Be Re-created Mon.

Next Monday evening, the eighteenth of November, one of Norway’s most famous contributions to the legitimate stage appears before us, re-created in all its freshness, one of Ibsen’s famous tragedies, Ghosts. She re-creates Ibsen by knowing how to wear the tragic mask his plays require. As Mrs. Alving in Ghosts, she re-creates all women of all time who rebel—even in her own way—against the tyrannies of life that would rob them of love and happiness. Borgny Hammer, as her critics point out, stirringly catches Mrs. Alving’s hope of anguish and despair.

The play is one of Ibsen’s finest, a tragedy, and though tragic, it sparkles with humor, brilliant flashes of irony, and wit.

Pledges “Hell” At An End

After many long weeks of trial and tribulations, those lowest of the low, the Greek pledges, have finally been elevated to the status of human beings. Gone are those hang dog expressions, that woe-begone, no-good, aw-shucks attitude! Gone are those pale, wan faces, those straggling locks, and the misplaced articles of wearing apparel! No longer is it “get thee gone, dog,” or “C’mere, you, and have my pants pressed” she joins the galleys before tomorrow.” It’s “hi, brother,” and “hi sister, howza kid!”

The last Monday night before vacation climaxed the career of the pledge, when rough initiation taxed their physical and mental powers of endurance. Many tumbles were had, weak ankles were turned, and all the worthies came thru with colors flying and showed that they really could “Take it.”

Now we’re all pals together—although some of the former pledges can’t realize it, yet, some of them tend to sneak around the corner when they meet an active, or get that honest-I-didn’t-do-anything attitude. Well, it’s all over now, you initiate, and think what a grand time you’re going to have with the next batch that comes along—poor things.
THE POINTER

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Nov. 14 ................................ Debate Meeting (4 P. M.)
Nov. 14 ................................ Band Concert Eve.
Nov. 14 ................................ Little Men of the Open Range
Nov. 18 ................................ Bororny Hammer in "Ghosts"
Nov. 19 ................................ Dorn Dance
Nov. 20 ................................ Phi Sigma Epsilon Card Party
Nov. 22 ................................ W. A. A. Dance

WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
HASS RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE; ELECTIONS - SPEECHES A FEATURE

(For Rooch)

The Wisconsin Education Association, eighty-two years old this year, set the largest attendance in its history at its annual conference last week, more than ten thousand being present. Many of the exhibits were put on in the Arena of the Milwaukee Auditorium and were accommodated in booths equipped with loud speakers.

The representative assembly met Wednesday night to transact the business of the organization. Miss Colman represented our college faculty. Miss Jelinek was elected president for the coming year. She is a teacher of a fifth grade in one of the elementary schools of Milwaukee and president of the Milwaukee Teachers Association. She was introduced to the conference Friday morning by Pres. E. J. McKeen, Superintendant of the Tomah schools. Her poise, humor, and decisive manner indicated that the selection had been well made.

General sessions were held during the forenoons. Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and afternoon sessions provided opportunities for small groups in special fields to get together to discuss their particular problems.

Nationally Known Speakers

General session included President of De Paul University. In the first address of the conference asserted that the preservation of democracy depends upon increasing the percentage of the population who have culture after he had given a discussion of what is meant by culture.

Whitting Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, the man who has lived with the laborers as one of them in order to learn their point of view, said in his estimation the great threat to democracy is what he termed "particularism," a system of thought that exists between people in various walks of life.

Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, made a plea for the retaining of all that has proved its worth in the school curricula while he welcomed the creative element which makes it necessary for the conservative, to cut out the worthless.

Governor Speaks

Governor Phillips Pollettes was the second speaker on the program Friday morning. At the close of a splendid address he paid an eloquent tribute to the Wisconsin Education Association which he felt had done more unselfish work to bring about help and legislation during our legislative term than any other group.

On Saturday morning Eleanor Roberts, Wembridge of the Cleveland Juvenile Court in an address entitled "After Twenty Years Have Passed, Can College and In Court?" gave as one of the major reasons for youth delinquency the fact that society sets up a code designed for the average and super-average with little thought for the large group below average.

An outstanding contribution to the main theme was made by Josh Lee, U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, who concluded the conference with his masterful plea, "Let Us Prepare for Peace." With a fine piece of oratory which soon gained and held the attention of his audience, with a definite plan for approaching the goal he set up, and with a sincerity which came from first-hand knowledge of that upon which he spoke, he surely earned the prolonged applause of an audience that seemed loth to have him finish.

"Journey's End" Pleases Crowd

(For By Nighter)

Professor Leland M. Burrough's dramatics class presented "Journey's End," R. C. Sherriff's prize-winning war play, to a well-filled house as the climax of the local Armistice Day celebration on Monday evening at the College Auditorium.

The play, all scenes from which are laid in a dug-out close to the front line trenches of World War I, portrayed with grim reality the emotional stress under which the combatants labored, and the differing mental reactions produced in the individual, according to his personal make-up.

Details of Production

The production was directed by Leland M. Burroughs, aided by Professor Evans as make-up chief, with Professor John Batch as stage manager, the set work of Robert Venni. The work of this production department added a great deal to the characterizations and line of the play.

The college orchestra, with conductor Peter J. Michelson welding the baton, interfaced the acts with selected orchestral pieces.

Oast Excellent

Tom Benson, as Captain Stanhope, English pre-war athletic idol of his sweetheart's brother, Lieutenant Belgic, idealistic, typically English youth, gave a convincing portrayal of a man who desperately wants the marriage of his sweetheart, and yet hopes that his life of leisure, will find on his changed and "hard boiled" war character.

His problem becomes an acute one when Lieutenant Belgic achieves success in the company, and becomes a co-partner of the dug-out. The families of the two men had been friendly in England, and a New Years Eve dinner at the college in 1917, which was not three years prior to their re-union in

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

1. "Debaters Meet At 4 Today"

The second debate meeting of the current season was held Monday, November 6, in Mr. Steiner’s room. Mr. Steiner had charge of the meeting which he spoke on the workings of the Supreme Court. Mr. Steiner is planning the third meeting for discussion this afternoon in room 221 at four o’clock. A faculty member will again take charge and continue the discussion of the powers of the Supreme Court. All debating, both men and women, must be present.

All debaters are requested to bring their notes to the meeting. Since the earlier debate meetings are conducted on the discussion plan, it is imperative that students bring questions for discussion.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota has placed the local heads for a debate on January 6. If the local team can possibly make arrangements for that date, St. Olaf’s will be added to the schedule.

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The Y. W. C. A. girls will meet at Hotel Whiting, following the business meeting. Everyone interested is invited to attend these gatherings.

The Epworth League

The Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor Sunday evening, November 17, at seven o'clock. Reverend W. R. Peterson will be in charge. There will be a social hour at eight o'clock, following the business meeting.

Judges for the November fourth contest were "Gid" Carswell and Monday's honors went to Norman Hinkley.

Those who competed in the final contest were: William Theis, Gerald Doherty, Norman Hinkley, Florence Quast, Beatrice Lehr, Joseph Proul, Philip Dumbleton, and "Gid" Carswell.

Starting next Monday the type of program will be something a little different from what has been presented so far. Plans are being made to present a program which will take the studio audience into consideration, so we invite you to be there next Monday in the college "all" at 3:30. Francis White and his orchestra and the rest will be there with something new. Watch for it!

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**Omega Mu Chi Initiates**

The OMEGA MU CHI formally admitted four girls to their sorority Tuesday night, at Hotel Whiting. Following the initiation services, a banquet was given at 6:30 in the club dining room. Those taking the oaths were: Dorothy Mullarkey, Bear Creek, Blanche Bader, Stevens Point, Margaret Mollen, Port Edwards, and Magdalene Ross, Stevens Point.

Mrs. E. T. Smith, Miss Jessie Jensen, and Ralph Anderson were special guests of the evening.

**Phi Sig's Formal Initiation**

PHI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity formally initiated its pledges last Tuesday night at the fraternity house. Initiation services were held at 6:00, and a banquet followed at 7:00. The new members are: Deane Gordon, Stevens Point; Florence Finch, Marshfield; Alvin Carmody, Egg Harbor; Edgar Kreilkamp, Mosinee; and Benjamin Laszewitsch, Goodrich, North Dakota.

**Chic Delta Formal Initiation**

Nine men were formally initiated into CHI DELTA RHO fraternity at the special services and banquet held at the Gingham Tea Room, Tuesday, November 12.

The initiates are: William Schmeling, of Wausau, Ralph Hubbard of Gillette, John Maker of Medford, Mark Schneider of Independence, Jesse Caskey of Phillips, Oscar Copes of Tomahawk, and Ralph Anderson and Edward Duggan of Stevens Point, George Simonson, of Wausau.

To top off all this pomp and ceremony, the four Greek letter organizations got together and gave a dance in the new gymnasium following the initiations and banquets. It was a fitting way to welcome the new members, and show them that their former masters were really human.

The Castilians played for dancing, which was enjoyed from 8:30 to 11:30.

**Milwaukee Meet Draws 'Home Ec's'**

Central State Teachers' College was well represented at the meeting of the Home Economies group at the State Teacher's Convention at Milwaukee. The local club had a larger delegation than any other college in the state, having ten representatives present.

On Thursday afternoon the girls were guests of the state high school home economics clubs at a meeting held in the vocational school, where an interesting program was given. Representatives from Milwaukee-Downer, Mount Mary, the University of Wisconsin, and Stout Institute were also present.

**Local Delegation Attends**

The local delegation was composed of Barbara Fulton, Anita McVey, Fay Yerke, Adele Houle, Helen Fiehl, Evelyn Warekots, Genevieve Sturdevit, Alberta Verde, Lorraine Guell and Martin Minton.

**Change College Radio Program**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

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KOTALMEN DEFEND
Title With But Three Veterans

Nine Games Of Schedule Are To Be Played On Foreign Courts

About thirty five hopeful prospects have reported for basketball practice. The opening days of cage drill are being spent in developing the fundamentals of the game as passing, pivoting, dribbling, and shooting. At the present time the candidates for this year's team look only fair.

Ecky, Collins Among Missing

Earl Eckerson, star forward of last year's championship team, and John Collins, alternate center and forward, have failed to return to school this fall. Their absence, coupled with the graduation of Paul Krumm, has left a big job on Kot-al's hands if he can hope to successfully defend last year's title.

Lindow Will Help

Only three members of last year's champs remain as a nucleus around which Coach Kotal will mold this season's ball club. Those returning are Don Johnston, guard, and Chet Rinks, forwards. Big Fred Xim, of Wausau, and Tommy Lindow, former member of Oshkosh State Teachers College team, have reported for practice. These two men may prove extremely valuable fellows to have around when the going gets tough this year.

Open With Difficult Trip

A tough fourteen game schedule has been drawn up. Nine of these contests are to be played on foreign floors. Stevens Point opens its cage season on the 12th of December, at Eau Claire, after which the Pointers move to Davenport and Superior on successive nights to complete a three day northern trip. The first home game for the Pointers is December 13, with St. Norberts furnishing the opposition. It is hoped that games with Carroll College and River Falls can also be added to the schedule.

Milwaukee To Be Tough

It is rather early to hazard any guesses about the coming cage season. Yet it seems as though the Pointers will present a fairly strong team if a few capable reserves can be developed. Determinable replacements are essential in basketball, especially in our conference. This is evidenced by the fact that on many occasions last year two or three Point regulars were forced out of the game via the four foul route, only to have the replacements come through in splendid style. My pre-season guess is that Milwaukee and Platteville are the teams to beat if the Pointers are to finish on top. Oshkosh and White-water are the dark horses of the league of whom one may expect anything most.

FORECasts SHOTS

Oshkosh vs. Superior?

It is interesting to note the similarity of the football records of Oshkosh and Superior champions of their respective divisions of the conference. The two teams were victorious in each of their four league games. The Oshkosh defense was dented for only 13 points. Superior also allowed the opposition to score in those four triumphs. The Yellow-jackets piled up forty-nine points while the Sawdusters were shoveling across fifty two tallies. Evidently a post season game between these two clubs would be a natural.

Can't Keep Point Out

Incidentally we trust the rest of the conference will not object too severely if I bring out an interesting fact about Stevens Point's football team. Although the Pointers are credited with no victory and four defeats, statistics show that Kotal'a team led the league in defensive play. The score of a forfeited game is 1 to 0, and not 2 to 0 as several writers seem to think. Therefore the Pointers had but four points scored against them in four games. Incidentally a remarkable record which was good enough to lead the conference in that department of play.

What's The Answer?

Here is a brain teaser for you fans who know your football. What is the longest run ever made in a football game on record? Watch this column next week for the answer.

How They Look Saturday

After a week's layoff, which was probably quite fortunate for us, we are back with our forecasts on this Saturday's leading gridiron events. Our seasons average to date is 60 right, 22 wrong, and 5 ties, for a percentage of 73.1.

Bowl Game: 14 Army

Stanford 7 Montana 6

Harvard 12 N. Hampshire 9

Pittsburgh 13 Notre Dame

Northwestern 14 Wisconsin

Princeton 32 Lehigh 6

California 13 Coll. of Pacific 0

Marquette 13 Temple 0

Minnesota 20 Michigan

Darmouth 23 Cornell 6

Chicago 13 Indiana 16

Iowa 12 Purdue

Fordham 19 Muhlenberg 6

Mich. State 14 Loyola (L. A.) 0

Alabama 20 Georgia Tech 6

Ohio State 14 Illinois

New York U. 7 Rutgers 0

Syraeue 13 Utqibute

Navy 13 Columbia

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South Division Title To Oshkosh

Oshkosh proved the better ball club in the rain and mud last Saturday, and defeated Milwaukee in the latter's homecoming game, 6 to 0. The victory gave Oshkosh the undisputed championship of the southern division. A break enabled Kolf's men to score midway in the third period. Al Burns, Milwaukee fullback, fumbled and Frabycke, Oshkosh left tackle, recovered the loose pigskin on Milwaukee's 30 yard line. On fourth down Swiston passed to Lautenslager, who scooted ten yards for the lone tally of the game. A Milwaukee victory would have resulted in a three way tie for the title. The Superior Yellow-jackets won the championship of the northern division. The final standings:

Southern Division

Oshkosh
Whitewater
Milwaukee
Platteville
Stevens Point

Northern Division

Superior
Water Falls
Eau Claire

(Continued from col. 3)

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HELP CELEBRATE NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK

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Lg. Can .. 10c

CAMPBELL

SOUPS 3 Tins 25c

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APPLES Lb. .. 5c
Oranges doz. 15c
GRAPE FRUIT 5 for 25c

(Continued from col. 4)

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Must Run In The Family?

During the past few weeks many people have perhaps been wondering why three of the men students have developed such swollen upper portions (commonly called chests).

If you are doubtful in the least as to who these students are, let it be known to all concerned that the proud fellow college students are none other than "Mickey" McGuire, Francis Bremmer, and Bruno Slotwinski.

Why are they proud? No, it's nothing they did, but rather what their ball-footing, line-smashing, bone-crushing younger brothers did to help bring the conference championship to the local high school. Those young stars are too well known to their respective brothers they're known as Mickey McGuire, Francis Bremmer, and Bruno Slotwinski.

Education Body Studies Small High Schools

The state educational body formed for the purpose of studying the curricula, personnel, and problems of the smaller high schools in this state met last Friday in Milwaukee during the meeting of the Wisconsin Education Association.

"This project has been undertaken," said Professor Smith, who is a member of the special committee along with Professors Kolp and Ragsdale of the University of Wisconsin, "in order to secure accurate information on the conditions of small high schools, the demands on them, curricula, personnel, and finance." Problems such as the percentage of persons annually graduating and the after-school occupation with college will also fall under the scope of the investigation. The investigations will be carried on with each of the six members of the committee making investigations, which will be attended to personally, not on a mailed questionnaire basis.

It is expected that the state legislature will be interested in the findings of this committee, according to information in some quarters.

Phi Sigs Sponsor Card Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity wishes to announce that it will sponsor something new in the way of entertainment for students and townpeople next Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

A card party has been planned for the evening under the direction of Mike Zyka. The event will take place in the New Gym, starting at 8 o'clock. Fifty tables will be in play at which you may participate in "Bridge," "500," "Pinochle," "Hearts," and "Sheephead."

Six prizes will be awarded including a door prize or "Free for all." Lunch will be served by the fraternity men at the conclusion of play.

The admission will be twenty-five cents per person and tickets may be purchased from any of the Phi Sig brothers before next Wednesday noon.

Come to the party and have a good time. Remember, November 20th is the date!
"Journey's End" Pleases Crowd

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

the trenches, there had formed a mutual affection between them. Captain Stanhope determines to bring on Raleigh's disillusionment as soon as possible, and to this end is unnecessarily hard on Raleigh, ideally portrayed by Roy Peterson, in a role that caught the sympathies of the audience.

Lieutenant Osborn, a sympathetic and warmly human interpretation by Joe Pfiffner, as the former English school master, and a mature "balance-wheel" of the various personalities of the doughs, develops a thoroughly likable type as the second in command, and one who meets a tragic end as the raiding party companion of young Lieutenant Raleigh, who is so thoroughly shocked by his association with the death of Lieutenant Osborn, that he takes Stanhope's seeming callousness for indifference to his friend's death, which leads to one of the climactic scenes of the play, when Raleigh accuses Stanhope of indifference. The letter discloses in an emotional "blow-up" his really strong inner grief over the loss.

The death of "Jimmie," as Lieutenant Raleigh is intimately known to Captain Stanhope, proves a crushing blow to Stanhope in one of the sadder moments of the production. The play ends as a typical tragedy with the death of the main characters accomplished. Harold Dent, in a difficult role as a cowardly lieutenant who found himself, was excellent. Erwin Westfall as the nonchalant, never-changing 2nd Lieutenant Hibbert, was a fine characterization, as were all of the well casted members of the venture. Donald Vaughn raised the most laughs as the cockney cook, helping to furnish the humor necessary to lighten the general tone of the play. His mannerisms and voice inflection were typical of the lower class cockney.

Mr. Burroughs, the members of the production staff, and the principals of the American vaudeville companies are opposed to the league plan.

Of course, the gentlemen who are opposing disarmament wouldn't have to fight in the next war, anyway.

We might get better results by paying diplomats on a peace work basis.

Disarmament by agreement would be better than disagreement by armament, as in the past.

Armament is a luxury which makes war a necessity.

There isn't room in the same world for friendships and battleships.

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Disarmament will cure Mother Earth of shooting pains. Its strongest point is that nations that arm to the teeth always show them.

For navies it's the scrap heap or a heap scrap.

You can't expect the dove of peace to settle down while the riveters keep up such a din on new battlehips.

If they can have peace in Ireland, there is no reason why the whole world can't have it.

Boiled down, the question is whether we shall scrap our own battlehips or the other fellow's.

The "highest honor" that could be paid to the unknown soldiers, we suggest, would be not to have any more of them in the future.

Nothing finer has come out of war than this line from an epitaph in a British graveyard in France. "For your to-morrow they gave their today."

Ed. Razner

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