Mens Chorus Begins Concert Programs

Debaters Picked For Tournaments

The debate squads were chosen last Monday night as a result of an elimination tournament held then.

In the men's division the following were chosen as members of the squad: George Hyer, Jim Murat, John Verrill, La Rue Smith, Tom Faucett, Dearborn Spillman, Bob Hoffman, and Ber Leachewitch.

The judges for the men were Rev. W. A. Peterson, Mr. Sam L. Mosher, and Dr. J. Lyness.

In the girls' group, the following were chosen as members of the squad: Kathryn Becher, Shirley Webster, Doris George, Phyllis Glick, Rosalie Timm, and Eva Rae Guerin.

The judges for the girls were Professors Knutzen, Pierce, and Mott.

This squad will begin work immediately in preparation for the full schedule which is planned for this season.

The climax of the debate season is the St. Thomas debate tournament which will be held in St. Paul late in the season.

Dr. Lynness Has Article Published

Doctor Arthur L. Lynness, critic at the training school, has just had an abridgement of his doctor's dissertation published in the last issue of Plant Physiology. This publication is the official organ of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, of which Dr. Lynness is member.

The title of Dr. Lynness's dissertation is "Varietal Differences In The Phosphorus Feeding Capacity of Plants." It was submitted at the University of Iowa in August, 1935.

Dr. Lynness came here in the fall of 1934. He is now critic for the English teachers in the Training school.

Notice!

Thanksgiving vacation starts next Wednesday, Nov. 25, at twelve o'clock noon and extends to the following Monday morning. This means a four and a half day rest for faculty and students. The Pointer staff wishes everyone an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

Band Has Concert On Monday Evening

Central State Teachers College Band, under the direction of Prof. J. M. Peterson, will present a concert in the Wittenberg High School on Monday, November 23rd. The bus and cars will leave here at four o'clock in order to arrive in Wittenberg for a 6 o'clock dinner. Clarence Speidel, a graduate of last spring, is director of music in Wittenberg.

Concert At Marion Dec. 8

The program will include "March of Youth" by Joseph Oli­ vadotti; Overture, "Tripium of Alexander" by J. J. Richards; "An American fes­ tivity" by James R. Gillette; "The Nightingale" by F. Filopovsky; a piccolo solo by Fred Parfrey; "The Chocolate Soldiers" by Os­ car Strauss; "Patsy, The Swanky Drum Major" by W. U. Mydelle­ ton; Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Jacques Offen­ bach; From "Le Japanese Screen" by Albert W. Kiteley; "Flirtations," a cornet trio by Arnold Jindrick; Clifford Talbot, on piccolo.

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Senior Band Set For December 11

The plans for the Senior Band to be held Friday, Dec. 11, go under way Monday noon at a meeting of the Senior Band committee.

Committees Chosen

Senior class president Web Berard, who is the general chairman of the affair, will announce the four sections which will be the first semester's social calendar, appointed the following committees to work with him in planning the arrangements for the ball.

Invitations: Lolita Week, Shirley Webster, Regina Schwabke, and Jane Rosenberg.

Advertising: Arnold Hotvedt, Billie Weex, and Maxine Miner.

Furniture: Gilbert Kopal, and Charles Sparhawk.

Decorations: Ted Menzel.

Technician: Ray Urban.

Highlight Of Social Season

No theme has definitely been decided upon for this year's affair, but among those being discussed is one of a tropical scene and one of an arctic scene.

The Senior Band, being the high­ light of the social season for the first half, has been very successful in past years and arrangements are being made assuming that its popularity shall be even greater this year.

No announcements have been made regarding the music, but several orchestras of the University will be asked to participate in this program.

The program is in charge of Mr. Pierce's practice teachers, including Margaret Owen, Peter Smith, Frost Basler, Harold Reichert, Arnold Hotvedt, Bruno Slotwinski, John Maier, Gilbert Pophal, LaVern Swanson, and William Theisen.

The program to be presented is as follows:

A Light Eater—Dialogue

Bob Atkins, Archie Laszewski

An Unexpected Thanksgiving—One Act Play

Why I'm Thankful—Monologue

John Cowan

Music by College Men's Quartet

How Thanksgiving Became A National Holiday—Joyce Arend Group Singers

All practice teachers are invited to attend this program if they do not have college classes at the time.
Radio

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in use to improve the presenta-
tion of those programs over the
air has been ordered and is ex-
pected to arrive within a short
time.

Fill Out Blanks

Auditions were held last Mon-
day night of school talent in an
effort to pick the best talent for
these Williams Radio Hours. The
auditions were judged by Profes-
sors Michelsen, Knutzen, and Bur-
roughs, to-gether with several members of the Radio Staff.
The staff to handle publicity for
these new programs has Bob
Hoffman as chairman and Ted
Ketterl and Robert Andre. The
production of the programs is in
charge of Gerhard Willecke, and
the technician is Don Colby.

Students who have talent, and
who have not already done so, are
requested to obtain questionnaire
blanks at the office and get them
to the Radio Staff as soon as pos-
sible.

Band Concert

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and LaVerne Olingy; Amina,
"Serenate Egyptienne", by Paul
Lineke; Overture, "Der Tambour
der Garde" by A. E. Titt; March
"My Hero" by Oscar Strauss.
The band has been invited to
play some tournament numbers
at Marion on December 8th. Band
masters from that victory will
be there at that time. The pro-
gram to be followed will be an-
ounced in a later issue. Ha-
orl Schlimovitz is band director
at the Marion High School.

From the Students

Dear Editor:

Hazing is an aged, out of date,
ancient custom extinguished in all but
the most medieval minded col-
leges. Let us not revert to the hab-
its of our ancestors when we have
made such enlightenment pro-
gress.

Ridiculous and abusive prac-
tices of this nature defeat the
very purposes for which they are
intended. Any upper classman
who can only satisfy his vanity by
displaying displeasure, let us re-
mind, cannot be distinguished
from an air of pride and "airs". I cannot bring
myself to conceive of any benefit
derived by one of those cocky
freshmen in one period of humb-
ling when he is in turn allowed three
periods in which to humble
incoming freshmen.

Both hazing and pledging are
going to become heirlooms to
the high-schools. I'll admit that there
is considerable fun in some of the
practices, butchers are escape-
ing to find enjoyment in pranks
of this kind; they are being ab-
sorbed by the high schools.

If you should ever hurt your vanity, Mr. I. R. Ate,
but take a tip and say goodbye to
hazing and eventually to fool-
ishly pledging in colleges. We
have matured into the stage.

A. Radical

P. S. Please do not raise my I.
R. Ate by calling hazing a revival of
tradition.

Seal Sales Begin Nov. 20

On Thanksgiving Day the annual sale of
Christmas seals is begun by the Anti-
Tuberculosis Association. Each Christ-
mas seal that you buy aids in carrying
on the war against tuberculosis by
contributing to the building of hospitals
and sanitariums, open air school, and
the engaging of health nurses and doc-
tors.

The effectiveness of the Anti-Tuber-
culosis campaign is shown clearly by the
fact that the tuberculosis death rate
has been forced down from 170 deaths
per 100,000 population in 1907 to 24 in
1935.

Contribute your share to the fight.
Buy Christmas Seals!

Band Concert

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the students of this school an oppor-
tunity to comment on anything
which they may wish to. Thus far,
people can view them selves.

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Gamma Delta Tonight
A meeting of the Gamma Delta Club for Lutheran college stu-
dents will be held this evening at 7:45 in Professor E. T. Smith's
room. Reverend Bertermann of Wausau will be present to give a
traveling lecture on his experiences in Greece, which will be illus-
trated by slides.
All members and friends are
urged to come.

Omega To Sell Cakes
The Omega will sell delicious chocolate cup cakes in the halls
that night, as the Greek共munity has been especially invited to
take the right thing to top off that break-
fast.

Sigma Tau Initiates
The honorary English Fraternity,
Sigma Tau Delta, will hold its
initiation Monday evening, No-
ember 23, at 7:30. After initia-
tion ceremonies a banquet will be
held at the Gingham Hotel.
An interesting feature of the pro-
gram will be short speeches given
by the initiates who are: Kathryn
Becher, Alice Bentz, William
Abendschein, Kirkwood Likes,
Shirley Webster, Maria Patterson,
Carrol Swenson, Eva Rae Oerlin,
Ben Goldbergs, Orilla Thompson, Rita Murphy, Mildred
Werner, Mary Ulman, Jean
Reedemann, and Marianne Stan-
fischer.

Kerwin at Rural Life
"Rural Life" held a special
meeting on Monday night to hear
an address on health given by
Miss Doris Kerwin, a representa-
tive of the nursing department of
the Wisconsin Tuberculosis
Association.
Her talk was more instructive
and practical. She drew
upon her wide experiences for
illustrations; gave statistics to
prove many startling statements
and was most successful in creat-
ing interest and a desire to
help among the students of the
organization.

Loyola Meets
Loyola Club members were en-
tertained at a dancing party last
night at the Community Hall at
Red Rock. Refreshments were
served during "intermission" by
"Artie" Hoern and her committee.
A grand time was had by all.

Photo Club Meets
Members of the Photo Club en-
joyed a lecture last Wednesday
by Mr. Clyde Hunting of Madi-
son. Mr. Hunting, at the present
time, is chief photographer at the
University of Wisconsin.
His lecture, which included
both indoor and outdoor work,
stressed the importance of proper
lighting. Following his talk Mr.
Hunting exhibited a number of
pictures illustrating the effect of
efficient lighting. He promised
members to bring the equipment
necessary for satisfactory photo-
graphy at his next opportunity.
Professor T. A. Rogers, faculty
adviser to the club, expressed
the sentiment of each and every
member in thanking Mr. Hunting.

Society News
Nelson Hall Notes
BY EVANGELINE JOHNSON
Mice! Mice! Mice! That dis-
turbing little noise about 3 A. M.
Much ado about nothing is the
result. Much sleep lost on the
part of the girls.
M. B. had a birthday Monday.
Bad feelings between two girls
were created. Swanson neglected
the duty of so-called friend. Or
didn’t he?
Oh girls! Are we going to
stand for this on the bulletin
board. No pers during the
Thanksgiving vacation. Let’s all
go home or maybe better move
with friends. We’ll fool them.

Dorm dances are being revived.
Have you girls enough ambition
to go so they will be worth while?
Oh, it is the fellows we need. Am
I right?
Let’s hear more music from our
marinama player. We all admire
her. Let’s hear her in assembly
again.
Our lounge lizards in the dorm
have dissappeared slow but sure.
We have many a vacant chair in
the living room now. This situ-
ation has resulted in many broken
hearts.

May there was a reason for
Cecelia neglecting her B. and R.
Duty. She had a visitor this past
week-end.
Proof that girls can’t manipu-
late cars as well as men was
proven in the dorm. Our friend
dormite let the heater run all
by the initiative of so-called friend.
They

One of the permanent fixtures
of Nelson Hall was missing this
week-end, but he will return, as
Billie came back Sunday night.
Florence M. has been permitted
to go home by the Health Sup-
ervisor, Dr. Krembs. We are happy
to state that the disease has not
spread in the dorm.

Mrs. Jonas Has
20th Anniversary
Mrs. Jonas had a very enjoy-
table time last Friday evening
when the women of the faculty
gathered at her home and gave
her a lively “surprise” party.
The party was in honor of her long
period of faithful service at C. S.
T. C. At the beginning of this year,
she completed twenty-years of
service as custodian at this school.
Miss Allen acted as mistress of
occasions, Miss Hannan read a
poem she had written for the oc-
casion after which Miss. Jonas
was presented with a lovely elec-
tric sandwich toaster.
A committee under the direc-
tion of Miss Meston served delect-
able refreshments at a table cen-
tered with mixed fall flowers,
and a three tiered cake. Games
provided diversion for the re-
mainder of the evening. In the "little hours" the conspira-
tors said their "adieu" with
many expressions of appreciation
and good will for Mrs. Jonas.

Greek Activities
This week marks the end of a
memorable period in the lives of
the current pledges; before the
week is up all will have been for-
nomically initiated into their respec-
tive organizations, and once again
lead sane and normal lives, much
to our dissatisfaction.
Sororities and fraternities will
hold initiation ceremonies follow-
ed by dinners on Thursday night,
with the exception of Phi Sigma Epsilon, which will convene on
Friday night.

Omega Mu Chi Sorority will
meet at the Hotel Whiting and
will convene the following night:
Eleanor Bestul, Scandinavia; Va-
leria Dernbach, New London;
Phyllis Gikling, Lake Placid, N.
Y.; Thelma Kruitzon, Iola; and
Margaret Kratz, Clintonville.

Taau Gamma Beta Sorority will
meet at the home of Regina Sch-
rocke where it will initiate Sarah
Mainland of Stevens Point and
Beulah Schiefer of Almond.
Dinner will be served at the Pal
Restaurant.

Chi Delta Rho Fraternity will
hold its ceremonies at "the house"
and will have dinner at the Ging-
ham Tea Room. The following
will be initiated: Harrison Olingy
and Maryn Skinner, Stevens
Point; Bob Hoffman, Almond;
Peter Smith, Gleason; Gordon Le
Gault, Owen; and Harold Dent,
Almond.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
will hold its ceremonies at "the house" and will initiate: Ed Brill,
Robert Breteke, and Inman Whipple,
Stevens Point; Clifton Fonstad,
New London; Leota Hodge,
Mellen; and Ward Whittaker,
Rhinelander.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Tonight
The Pan-Hellenic Dance will be
held in the gym tonight. Hink’s
inimitable Castilians will furnish
the soothing strains for dancing
which will begin at 8:00
and continue until 11:15.
See you there, new Greeks!

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chines that can tell when a person
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Boxers Start Practice Early

First Pugilist Call Has Large Turnout

Thirty three prospective leather-throwers answered Coach Berard’s call for boxers Monday, November 13, in Mr. Watson’s office. Of this entire group only six have had previous experience in the ring which makes the appearance anything but bright for a strong squad.

School Bout Soon

The heaviest man on the squad is Gib Miller, who weighs 245 lbs., while the lightest is Paul Kendall at 122 lbs. There is still plenty of room for fighters in all the divisions with a decided scarcity of fighters in the heavy weight division. All those who can fight in this class are urged to report.

Coach Berard intends to hold practice every afternoon with a possibility of holding practices in the evenings also. The first school bout is to be held sometime before the Christmas vacation, but no definite date has been set.

Official Practice Not Yet Started

Although basketball, officially, has not as yet started over forty men have signed the paper on Coach Kotila’s bulletin board which is a list of those who intend to try out for the squad. Regular practice will start soon but already several men are out getting in condition. The only missing man getting back their former shooting eye.

Large Turnout

Four out of the first five will be back to a nucleus for the squad this year. The four regulars are Fred Nimz, Tom Lindow, and Co-captains Chet Rinka and Don Johnston. The only missing man of an undefeated five last year is Don Unferth who has been graduated and is coaching at Maunton.

The four who have signed so far are as follows:


Earin’ To Go!

The City basketball league is soon to get under way at St. Peter’s gymnasium. Six teams have entered the major league and a like number make up the minor league. One of the teams in the major league is the Chi Delta Theta fraternity team under the leadership of Web Berard. The league this year is being run by Ray Urbans who recently was appointed athletic director at St. Peter’s. Many college men will again play in these two leagues but at the present time their names are not available.

What, No Finger Bowl?

Wisconsin can well be proud of possessing Marquette’s great football team which is gaining nation-wide recognition. It has been a long time since a Badger team has caused any sentiment of excitement concerning its strength, or which is a matter of note. With the University of Wisconsin team almost approaching the record so fondly clouted by Knox College, the public has been thankful that Marquette has absorbed the attention which ordinarily would have gone to a losing university eleven. All due credit should be given Coach Murray for his so-far undefeated team.

Our All-Conference Southern Ped Choices

It is usually customary about this time of the year to select all-conference football teams. We do not claim our choices are infallible but, after all, everyone has a right to his own opinion. We have chosen the following men because they have appeared to be the outstanding men in their positions. Our first and second Southern all-conference team is as follows:

[Details of teams not provided]

Fordham over Georgia
Yale over Harvard
Holy Cross over Assumption
New York over C. C. N. Y.
Michigan State over Arizona
Stanford over California
Oregon over Oregon State
Santa Clara over Loyola
Southern Methodist over Baylor
Texas A. & M. over Centenary
Georgia Tech over Florida
Louisiana State over Northwestern
Tulane over Sewanee
Auburn over Loyola
Ohio University over John Carroll
Oklahoma over Oklahoma Aggies
Brown over Colby

 softball gossip

Sounds Like Baseball

Here’s something rather odd along the line of basketball games. Last week, Frost Bassler, business manager of the Pointer, officiated a game in which the winning team did not make a single field goal. The game, which was between Almond and Wild Rose, was won by the latter team on a total of six free throws. Almond made two field goals but lost the game by the score of 6 to 0. Evidence by the rival coaches had stressed defense so far this season and forgot about showing the boys how to hit the ball. Officer Bassler, the umpire, who the star was that went on that scoring spree of two buckets.

Life’s Like That

Judging from the comments on the sport writings in last week’s Pointer, everything was odd. Maybe our sense of humor is a little rusty, but, in our opinion, it is better than no humor at all. Of course we didn’t expect anyone to approve of our scribbling—not even you unbiased readers.

Shoe Salesman Author

One of our football stars is preparing to write a book on “How To Obtain My Food Looks and Magnetic Personality.” This worthy author has been lecturing to various members of the squad so frequently that they 100% are convinced that he put his opinion in print, and he has graciously consented to do so. This material should prove very beneficial to the backward male who is desirous of attaining great social heights.
Herrick, Head Of Junior High, Writes On Citizenship Project

Mr. Herrick, principal of the training school, has just prepared an interesting credit for meritorious following the citizenship training plan under which the junior high school had operated for the past six years. If care pattern has been to formulate rules and regulations to guide the children. Later the trend veered away from formal rules in character, toward describing and defining desirable traits and having the child state in writing whether or not he practiced this or that task. Results were disappointing. Teachers are realizing more and more that the child must voluntarily choose to practice it voluntarily, if much good is to come from his efforts.

The project began in 1930 when a class of fourth-grade students of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School began a study of the citizenship activities among the pupils of the junior high school in other parts of the United States. In 1931, the Junior High School Council voted to have a citizenship contest. This contest has continued each year since then.

Point System Used

"The plan as it finally has been worked out is as follows: Each pupil is supplied a Citizenship Record Booklet at the beginning of the school year. In this booklet is kept a record of the citizenship activities of the pupil in four fields: (a) Scholarship Activities, (b) Health Activities, (c) Participation Activities, (d) Other Activities. A pupil must receive an average standing in all subjects, that is above the general average for his grade in order to be eligible for citizenship credit in scholarship.

"The point system is used in assigning credit for accomplishments in any of the four fields mentioned above. To illustrate, a pupil whose average in scholarship has been above the general level of his grade for the first quarter receives 750 merit points; if he continues to be above average the third quarter, he is awarded 1500 more points, and if he still is above the general average at the end of the fourth quarter, he is given 3000 additional points, making a total of 5250 for the year for high scholarship.

"The same general plan is followed in the other three fields: Health Activities, Participation and Other Activities. A few examples of the Health Activities follow: "clean teeth," "keeps hair combed," "sleeps with open window," "no avoidance of exercise," etc. Under Participation Activities are listed "president of Junior Council," "Editor of Junior Pointer, the school newspaper," "president of a club," "on supervisory committee," etc.

"The merit record kept also "Some of the Other Activities listed in the booklet are: "in number of a team," "Boy Scout or Girl Scout," "Service to the school," "Service to the community," "contribution to class work or class discussion," "on a class program," "on an assembly program," "evidence of self-help," "on outstanding examinations," "on activities," "on every book report," "on every contribution to the Junior Pointer," etc.

"The total merit points are deducted from the merit total to determine the merit credit earned for each quarter.

"The credit for the Health Activities is assigned by the child's father or mother; for the Scholarship Activities by Mr. Herrick, principal, for Participation Activities and Other Activities, the person in charge of these.

"A pupil who has earned and credited to it the proper person for three years a total of 1000 merit points on his record is eligible for an award. The procedure is as follows: There are blank forms on pages in the Record Booklet which the child fills in whenever he has earned credit and are passed on to the proper person for the credit by signing the slip. The total number of merit points paid in from these slips are awarded to the pupil who has earned the award.

"At the end of the school year the same as the commencement ceremony, the awards are presented. The first award is a full set of a color with the gold letter M.D.B across the front and is given all juniors who for the first time become eligible for an award. If, during the following year, a pupil earns enough points to become again eligible for an award, he is given a purple felt with a silver pin attached. If the third year he becomes eligible again, his award is upgraded to a silver mount. The first three gold keys have been awarded.

"Much Pupil-Interest Shown

"The pupils in the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School are much interested in the plan and are anxious to earn the accomplishments to secure an award. The twenty-four pupils having the highest number of points each year are eligible for awards. This is about one-fourth of the total number of pupils in the Junior High School. This year many are istant that the plan be continued and that the awards be made next year.

"Pupils frequently ask their teachers for opportunities to earn awards, "what can I do to be of greater service to our school and to the community?" A pupil was found washing the tops of the tables in one of the classrooms in the suggestion as to a service to the school. Another was found training pine needles from the wall, another cleaning the apparatus in the science laboratory. A group of boys volunteered to clean the baseball diamond, with the playground equipment. These activities were not suggested by the teachers but were initiated by the pupils themselves.
Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, in our country, has become a period of rest, refreshment, and meditation for family groups gathered together at homes throughout the nation. At no other time in the year is so much importance attached to the home and the family. The realization that there is a union of interests of one group gathered about one table at home is a great reason for true thankfulness.

Rest and escape from the rush and restlessness of outside life provides opportunity for real companionship. Some will go hunting, others may be content to rest, but all will welcome the chance to forget worries and seek joy with old friends and relatives.

Returning home to enjoy the fellowship of the family and the protection of the home is an opportunity which students and teachers alike appreciate. The center of the activity of the weekend will be the annual feast. The tables of the country will be covered with the bounty of the plentiful earth. To enjoy the richness of the harvest without sitting is to reap the benefits of a kind nature and a plentiful world.

One must pause to think of the basis upon which the activities of thanksgiving are dependent. That Americans can pause to gather in family groups aptly illustrates the extent to which our nation has realized the benefits received from a bountiful nation and a benevolent Deity.

Dear Inquisitive: Maybe he's "drumming" up interest for himself—huh! "Never stumped or up a tree," Pointer-Outer

Barber (to young plastrer-haired sheik)—"What'll you have, a haircut or just the oil changed?"

Trouble Shooters

Harold Dent recently was crowned "Potato King" of Polkage county—a spudding young sport. . . . no more do we hear Mr. So & So or Yes, Sir—pledging is over. . . . boxing is under way again under the direction of Take Two' Bear. . . . the Greeks are all set for the Pan-Hellenic dance this evening. . . . deer fever, the woody kind, is already gripping many of the fellows—wonder how some of the men who never fail to get their "dear" will come out this season. . . . Have you bought your license? . . . Thanksgiving one week from today—Have you something to be thankful for? . . . Ruth Nason has. He wears glasses, plays football, basketball and. . . . On the subject of sports—many have started wrestling and practicing—holds . . . unofficially of course. . . . La Rue Smith in tantrum. . . . Doe's orders—no meat—Thanksgiving in a week. . . . Sports staff has picked a sure winner this week in their sport gossip . . . notice it! . . . If some of the seniors go on a drinking diet, they would be fasting entirely. . . . Boys have been relieved of Leap Year tactics—pledging girls could not talk to boys. . . . P. Gilking didn't mind. . . . she said, "We didn't talk anyway." . . . Dernbach steps into spotlight again by quoting that actions speak louder than words. . . . Know something? Look over your shoulder—the one in red—well, that isn't the one—it's her sister. . . . Das ist alles.

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