Past, Present, Future Events
To Be Theme Of Parade

At ten o’clock Saturday morning we shall find one of the groups of classes held at C. S. T. C. The parade will be held in the Grand Parade Field at 11th and Parfrey at the Bath. There will be approximately 15 floats entered.

Those organizations whose members are wearing their blue which have entered floats are: Primary Department, Rural Life Club, Grammar Round Table, Home Economics Club, W. Y. C. A., W. A. A., Nelson Hall, Girls’ Glee Club, Tai Gau, World Peace League, Hearne, and others.

That these “Greek” floats think not of the actives solely is shown by the active’s work — but only of those little in-finestable pledges. Of course, the actives did think up the “ideas.”

The theme of the floats is – PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE – C. S. T. C. There will be many humorous and artistic floats – each competing against the others for one of the valuable prizes.

The highlight of the parade will be the float by the Athletic Committee entitled the “QUEEN OF THE HOME-COMING.” She will be elected by popular vote of the students.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Two resolutions were adopted for discussion and practice debates last Tuesday at the first meeting of the debating society. These resolutions were: “Resolved that C.S.T.C. should adopt a Student Senate Plan” and “Resolved that colleges should cease to subsidize athletes.” The meeting was conducted by Ben Laskie.

There were 23 men and 18 women who reported. These were divided into two groups to discuss each resolution. The first was led by Hafeler Becker and Joe Ophoven. The next meeting will be held at the Homecoming dance, at four o’clock, at which time officers is to be elected. Plans are in order to discuss the topics in the general assembly on November 10.

ALUMNI REUNION

The annual alumni luncheon of the Central State Teachers College was held last Sunday in Milwaukee during the National Conference.

The luncheon will be in the Pere Marquette Room of the Marshall Building on November 2 at 12 o’clock. The faculty of the college hope to greet a large number of alumni members.

Reservations may be made with Bessey Lane, at the College before November 1.

TEXT LOAN SYSTEM MAY BE ABOLISHED

When the Wisconsin State Teachers College Association convenes at Milwaukee next November, one resolution will be: The text-book system be abolished. In the opinion of the students at last meeting of the association and stated until the November conference.

If the petition is approved by the college senate, the assembly will go to the Board of Regents for their consideration.

The present system, the textbook loan system, has many disadvantages. The cost and burden on the libraries by requiring them to keep a large number of textbooks in circulation. Also, when texts are loaned to a student, they are not the property of the user, who, if they were, his own. In the books valuable for future reference.

The present time the faculties of the various State Teachers Colleges are being polled for their sentiment concerning this problem.

Dramatic Society Installs Pledge

Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Society held a meeting last Monday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to install the four pledges eligible for future membership.

The pledges installed were: Lawrence Josziak, Joe Ophoven, and Lue Rue Smith.

Formal initiation will take place on November 7.

College Student Elected Class Officers In Highly Spirited Contests Conducted Thursday Of Last Week

Important class elections were held Thursday of last week to determine who will guide the destinies of the respective classes for the ensuing year. The Senior and Junior Prom King, respectively.

“Frat” Politics

The elections on the junior and senior level are of a highly contested nature and are dominated through the play of fra-tty politics. The freshman class election is about the only election of a purely democratic nature, and the majority section that section are yet dormant.

Student Versions

The following are versions of students participating in their respective class elections and are therefore submitted as typical yet authentic descriptions of the proceedings of their groups.

LUNDRE OLSON SAID

“Senior Class held its meeting last Thursday in Mr. Stites’s room. As a well-conducted meeting Mr. Stites was voted to act as chairman of the entire meeting. Mr. Rogers came in and gave a short talk to the class concerning their Senior Class election which was held in the Iris Studio by La Verne Schwindig.

LA RUE SMITH REPORTS ON JUNIOR ELECTION

“One for Duclerc—one for Olson—two for Olson—but wait!! A heart skips a beat—three for Olson—Olson is Junior Class President! Such was the tension at the Junior election last Thursday, under the direction of Mr. Evans. The results for all the offices were quite evenly divided between the two frat candidates which were nominated for each office. It was not until the last vote that it was certain that Mary Olson was this year’s Prom King.”

SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES GO STAG

“The Sophomore Class Election was held last Thursday morning after the assembly. The group met in Mr. Watson’s room. In the absence of last year’s President, M. V. Price, another sister, Betty Smith, the vice-president, and Mary Olson, the secretary, were chosen.

The election of the first officer, Bill Stites was elected President of the Sophomore Class, and he conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Bob Larrent was selected for the second officer and after Stites was elected secretary, Bob Abrahamson was chosen treasurer.

After the meeting, the sophomore pictures were taken for the ‘Iris.’

An ANONYMOUS FREDDY “PUTTING ON AIRS” WAS QUOTED

“We understand that the Freshman really had an election. They had a lot of free thinkers and many of the nominations were closed, elected and reporting and so on. Well they have a good bunch of kids heading their class.”

CLASS OFFICERS 26-39

The following are the officers that will lead their classes through the year 26-39.

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THE WISDOM CORNER
By "DOC" BEN

-WHY NOT Face the Issue-
I have been known to err in judgement; as a matter of fact, I think I may even confess that my mouth was too long, but I've found that the bridge was a great help to me, keep it there.-"The fire drives us apart!"

As I observe the placement operations, and the personalities of the students, the Training School and the College, I am amazed at my discovery.

Each student studied separately reveals, for the more part, general dissatisfaction with one another. A second look at the entire institution, and the composition of its students, reveals a very remarkable upshot. There are exceptions. Ignorance, unresolved problems piling up, and gutted cooperation reveal an unpleasant discord.

To be sure, the casual observer might think that youth is serious; but the set-up is perhaps well equipped to last a thousand years or more. We can go on...

We get our academic work, teaching principles, and techniques from the training school. We do this every day, and we expect to go to the Training School to put them into practice. The Training School, however, has its own characteristics and goals.

The department of the training school has determined jointed "with the college faculty and independent work. We are reduced to find a teacher to do when he finds that there is little that the two have in accord with each other.

On the other hand, the administration of the training school for placements have a positive knowledge of what combinations of prospective teachers generally expected to have, yet, they are not consulted when the subject matter of majors and minors is determined. Their recommendations should be a valuable aid to students.

A director of the Training School and his secretary have made several interesting and enlightening tabulations.-One pamphlet will suffice here: Superintendents, when asking for your social science teachers, expect him to be able to teach history, citizenship, and geography. (No geography is required or suggested for a Social Science Minor in college.)

The Sở Pzlonts

Notice To Writers
This week we received a letter from a student in reference to a story that appeared in the Spectator last week. Unfortunately, however, the letter was unsigned and we were not able to publish it. The student's letters are submitted expressing student opinion they must be not signed and should be published under an anonymous signature if desired. The letters do not represent Pointer editorial policy and the right is reserved of editing and rejecting contributions.

The Editor.

THE THIS WEEK AND NEXT
This week the Heidelberg Singers will present a program in the assembly hall at 8:00 P.M. tonight.

Bonfire and Pep meeting at the southern corner of Schmeeckle field tomorrow night.

Pig semi-formal pre-prom homecoming at Hotel Whitting, Friday Oct. 21. Dancing will begin at 6:30 PM.

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Sigma Club at 4:00 PM in Mr. Rogers lecture room.

Assembly for Men Thursday, Oct. 21. The speaker will be the Y.M.C.A. His speech will be on Y.M.C.A. work.

Bloomingdale Homecoming dance at 7:00 PM. The dance will be at the Brackett.

NEWS FROM ABRADAB
Seven students on the faculty of C.S.T.C. students have coaching positions in the "SC" Conference.-Incidentally, the college usually enters the Urban s also Glee Club.

It seems as if the Milwaukee Brewers have once again been appointed to meet the Pointers in a game of sepia.

Grad-Pay: "Tam" Nus. University is an old name and hasn't shown the slightest interest in football.

Merrill High School Merrill, Wisconsin October 15, 1938

The Pointer
Steve Water, Wis.

Dear Editor:

For the past eight years I have been a weekly reader of the Pointer. As a teaching major in journalism, I would like to have you write for some time to come to discuss your college and your staff for the "metropolitan swing" your paper has taken. I was not only pleased with the new size, but the layout and heads too impressed me. Above all, the artwork is one page and two in particular I have improved. The paper has lost its high school tone instead, a college standard has been set.

Very truly yours,

Clarence Styu "33"

Brown County Teachers Association is bringing Mrs. Akers to the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association and international peace for the subject of her speech.

Robert Desorrell, an alumnus of C.S.T.C., is president of the Association and has been appointed to receive Mrs. Roosevelt for this program.

POINTS FROM OLD POINTERS

1. When he is ready to give the propeller a twist to start the motor, an airplane mechanic signs out the pit or the "thing" and says "I'll start it away!" (d) "Contact!" (e) "Serious!"

2. A blink up white light into a multicolored hand called a (a) falconer (b) pictometer (c) quantum spectrometer (d) rocket (e) spectrometer.

3. An alienist (a) steals someone's affection (b) traces family trees (c) specializes in diseases of the mind (d) exercises the right to fail (e) draws stock benefits from an admixture of foreign blood.

4. Deposits of minerals transported by streams are (a) alluvial (b) eolian (c) exogenous (d) sedimentary.

5. Substitute comedians are used on (a) movie projections (b) distilling apparatus (c) microscopes.

6. A chemical laboratory would be located for (a) O C washer (b) G string (c) I beam (d) N wrench (e) T square (f) U tube (g) Y gun.

7. Both men and monkeys, evolutionists hold, are descendants of an animal known as the (a) link (b) whimper (c) gard (d) gecko (e) prehistoric.

8. The big round thing which compensate workers drives a tunnel under a river is called the (a) plunger (b) shield (c) auger (d) ram.

9. The factor which contains the (a) egg (b) liver (c) pupa (d) image.

10. Bally's heads are (a) streamers of light seen in the beginning of the day and end of a total eclipse of the sun (b) fuses (c) borax (d) used in chemical analysis (e) bits of glass, under certain conditions, that shatter into powder when lightly scratched.

11. A stillborn weapon is used to drive air Gnese (a) buzz (b) pippa (c) grid round things like pipes (d) grind air (e) used in a satinistic object upon an object to be measured with great precision.

12. Probabilistic savages who dwelt in caves are called (a) skeptics (b) apoplectics (c) pyrolytes (d) troglodytes.

13. A microphone is (a) a bob of medium dimensions (b) a device for cutting microscopic specimens into this readings (c) a tool (d) a bob of medium dimensions.

14. Enery serves as (a) an adhesive (b) an abrasive (c) a solf (d) a detergent.

15. Chromatic aberration is (a) the use of clothing dissolutions by composers of ultramoderne musi (b) color blindness (c) a defect in some lenses (d) a mathematical curiosity (e) a manipulation of the moon's juggled (c) a millionth of a second.

16. Bacteria that inhabit the roots of peas and beans (a) spread the common cold (b) glow in the dark (c) kill earthworms (d) enrich the soil with nitrogen.

17. Ambagery comes from (a) transistors (b) jannes flowers (c) civil cats (d) whales.

18. The Sweet (a) fly food by (b) substitution (c) insolution (d) photosynthesis (e) fermentation.

19. The Leonida are (a) morning stars (b) variable star that determined that one will fork existence (c) a solar velocity.

20. Marquisial (a) travel in a cluster between Mars and Jupiter (b) carry their young in a pouch (c) help mathematicians solve complicated equations.

(Awswers on page 7, col. 1)

Answers To Poison's Truims

1. (a) 9. (b) 13. (c) 15. (d) 16. (e) 17.

2. (a) 6. (b) 10. (c) 14. (d) 18. (e) 20.

3. (a) 7. (b) 11. (c) 15. (d) 19. (e) 21.

4. (a) 8. (b) 12. (c) 16. (d) 22. (e) 23.
THEME LIFE

Festivities Start Tomorrow

The High School Declam contest that was held here last night was the first of a series that will start on Friday evening when the Whiting Hotel will begin its semi-formal of the college's formal season. The formal will be a get-together of the students and alumni with their friends. The music will be furnished by the Castilians with Hinkle directng. The dance is sponsored by P.E. Council.

The sororities and fraternities, and their alumni will be welcome among the pledges—woe is me—will probably be trimming those "prize-wining flowers."

Candlelight Ceremony

Y.W.C.A. held its Candlelight Initiation Ceremony last Thursday at Nelson Hall. The ceremony was an impressive one with thirty-six new members entering the organization. The advisory group was present and also Rev. Johnson who assisted in the initiation ritual. A lunch was served after the meeting. It was also revealed at the meeting that Y.W.C.A. will meet every 2nd. and 4th. Thursday of the month at Nelson Hall.

Allen Back At Work

The head of the Home Economics Department, Miss Helen S. Johnson, was back at work Monday morning after convalescing for the past several weeks from injuries received in an automobile accident here.

The Home Ec's welcomed Miss Allen's return to Sim's Cottage on Friday evening. Miss Allen immediately resumed her duties in the college. This was the first year that such a feature has been arranged. The details of conducting the election are being managed by a special committee appointed by the Athletic Committee. It is made up of the president of each department: Forum, Ben Luschevitich; Primary Department, Betty Schwartz; Grammar Round Table, Florence Stallard; Rural Life, Kenneth Bartels. Mr. Evans serves as faculty advisor to the committee and Grace Melchior has charge of the group comprising the Queen's Attendants.

SCHMECK'S FIELD

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Men's Glee Club Concert

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The Men's Glee Club of Central State Teachers College presented its first out-of-town concert last Sunday evening, October 16, at Plainfield in the First Baptist Church.

Le Roux Plans Program

The hour program was arranged and directed by student members of the organization. Warren Le Roux, pastor of the Plainfield church, selected the program and was assisted in directing it by Gordon Covles and Ted Meyer.

The seventeen members participating in the concert were given a luncheon before the program by the women of the church. A vocal duet was offered by Warren Le Roux and Roberta Peterson as a feature of the program.

To Make Tour

The Glee Club will tour the northern part of the state November 1st, and its itinerary has not yet been completed but will be announced later.

The organization's second half-hour broadcast, featuring guest artist Barbara Wade, was made Wednesday, October 19, at 3:45, over station WLBH. The selections were directed by Warren Roux, who had general charge of the program. Miss Wade was accompanied in her readings by Warren Le Roux.

HUGE BONFIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night preceding the Homecoming festivities, the traditional bonfire and pep session will be held on Schmeeck field. Everyone is invited, in fact, urged to attend this "Spirit of the Crowd" activity. The funds raised have been turned over to the college Freshmen to build the pyre of "dead" boxes and other combustible material. Sara Jane Anderson will lead the "gang" in vocals. The break-up will probably end in the usual snake-dance up-town.

Iris Fund Increased in Redistribution Of Fees

The appropriation committee in its final meeting arrived at conclusions for the allocation of the student activities fund. Iris money, though not part of the annual, was the only organization receiving an increased allotment. New to the list of the funds' subsidies was the Forensics and Theater Guild. Justification for the latter section was found in the fact that these organizations will provide material for fund raisings.

Redistribution of the fund followed much after agitation on the part of both the faculty and the student body. The committee was composed of joint representatives of the students and faculty from each of the four divisions in college: namely, the Primary, Secondary Education, Grammar, and the Rurals.

Total number of students paying eight dollars... 720
Social Science & Business committees at 40 cents per person... 450

The following organizations will receive a portion of the money:

Athletics and boxing... $2.00 per person... $1,472.00

Pointers $1.00 per person... $720.00

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Peterson $2.25 per person... $1,642.50

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Dr. Judd is a past president of the American Council on Education and a consultant of the National Resources Committee.

PRACTICE QUIZ
1. What world series caused an investigation and ultimate censure of several players?
2. What major league team has the best World Series percentage for won and lost games?
3. Who are the two greatest World Series pitchers?
4. What pitcher holds the World Series record for strikeouts?
5. Who has the highest winning batting average?
6. Name the two batting champions in the major leagues in 1939?
7. New York has won the least number of World Series?
8. Who is manager of the New York Yankees?
9. Who was the last All American football player from Wisconsin?
10. Who holds the record for game runs in one month?

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INTRA-MURAL WORK IS INAUGURATED

Approximately 90 fellows are taking part in the intra-mural program being conducted by Charles Heyer. Interest in six fall football is at a peak, with four teams entered in the Independent League and five entered in the Union League. The Miller Flashes are leading the Union league while the Eagles are holding down the first position in the Independent League. The Eagles appear to have the best offensive team, having scored 28 points while holding the opposition scoreless. The Standings:
- **Union League**: W L TP OP
  - Miller Flashes: 1 0 2 0
  - Chi Delts: 1 0 1 2
  - School House: 1 1 2 25
  - Phi Nigs: 1 1 6 25
- **Independent League**: W L TP OP
  - Eagles: 1 0 2 0
  - Pointers: 1 0 1 26
  - Wildcats: 0 1 1 2
  - Panthers: 0 1 2 8
- Other Officials: O L Badou
  - Total points scored OP-opponent's points

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS
1. The Black Sox scandal of 1919 in which six players were black listed.
2. 1920. The Boston Red Sox have won five and lost none.
3. The New York Yankees and Herb Pennock of the New England Comets. Both have won five and lost none.
7. The St. Louis Browns have the best INabez.
8. Joe McCarthy.

That McGuire Protest

Here is the situation. In 1935 the Stevens Point team was suspended from the Southern division of the teachers college league on an alleged infractions of the pre-season training rule. This decision was rendered after it had been found impossible for those who had made the protest at this time to prove their charges of professionalism. Incidentally, the Point had a team of championship caliber that season. In the games played by this group of independent semi-professionals was "McKey" McGuire. They played the Green Bay Packers in the contest McGuire was injured and out of the game for the rest of the season.

"McKey" McGuire

So much for the background. It is now contended by White water and Oshkosh that McGuire is ineligible because he has already put four years of competition. They claim that he played in one of the conference games before the team was suspended in 1935. It is also their contention that the two pre-season games that he played would constitute a season's competition.

What is the next step? After a formal protest is made a committee comprised of members from the colleges of the league meets and determines whether or not the protest is valid and justifiable. If the decision is adverse to a team the conference games it has played automatically become defeated. Obviously, no further controversy and a w o u d be played that year.

The protest is now pending and it will undoubtedly be settled within a short time. If the situation is not satisfactorily adjusted there are several alternatives the college can take in the future.

The Point is behind its team and behind its coach. The fact that this is the third time in six years that a situation has arisen lends the student body to feel that the "opposition views are more than a mere fear of the power of our teams. It is the general consensus of opinion that the protest is in error and that the situation will be rectified in a gentlemanly, sportsman-like manner.

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Sports

That McGuire Protest

Quakers

Point gave blow for blow to the Royal Purple the whole game but the Quakers missed the chance to score a goal as the ball rolled from Quaker to Quaker at times.

The Purple and Gold team yielded the first threat of the game when Ed-Sliotowski recovered a fumble on Whitewater's twenty-yard line. A pass picked up a grocer's dozen of yards and then Winkler, freshman fullback, smashed right tackle to the one yard line. On the next play, Huang another freshman, dividend over and appeared to be the first score of the game. Here, however, was to be Huang's only appearance when Huang came to earth, he hit squarely on the heels of the ball and slipped from his grasp. Point's great scoring chance had dissolved.

Quaker Score

Whitewater scored early in the game when they returned a punt twelve yards into Point territory. After two plays failed to gain yards, the penalty from Schmidt to Wirth, who stumbled over the ball, resulted in a loss of the touchdown on the game.

With defeat staring them in the face, the Pointers struck back savagely on two sustained drives, one to Whitewater's twelve and the other to the Whitewater nineteen. Passes failed here and both opportunities appeared to be gone. But the final gun sounded, Point was a beaten team. Beaten in score, but not in spirit, for many may rest assured that of the under-classmen who left that field walked off with a greater thought in mind "BBA-Whitewater".

The lists were:
- **Whitewater Position St. Pt.
  - Fritz le H Nina
  - Friday Dit
  - Dickoff lg Loewcke
  - Olson er Perry
  - Shanahan Barch
  - Chesnek rt Sliotowski
  - Wirth re Oling
  - Gulick
  - Ott rh Koehn
  - Sternbacker Schmitt
  - Winkler

- **Point Position St. Pt.
  - Earl
  - John
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LOEWECKE

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS
The parade will form on East College Ave. at 9:30 A.M. It will proceed from there across Main to Clark Street. It then goes West on Clark to the #Square and over to Main and it will then advance to the College.
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NOTICE!
The directories will be available for distribution Friday morning, October 21. The sale will take place in the halls Friday. Those wishing to procure issues at a later date may do so at the College store.

PEP MEETING!
Yells—songs—pep talks—will head the assembly program this morning. Many new yells will be introduced and six new school songs “with band accompaniment.” The pep talks will be given by Pres. Falk, Miss Roach and Mr. Schmeckle. Our cheerleader, Sara Anderson, will lead these yells and “let’s give her our support.”