ALZE NAMED TO IMPORTANT POST

(george C. Alze, former li-

berian of Central State Teach-

s College) has been named di-

ctor of the university li-

ary school which opens Wed-

essay under a new director and

in a new home. There is an

rolment of forty students

ich is the school's capacity.

Spindler Fills Iris Vacancies

The membership of the "Iris" staff for the coming year is now

ounced by the Editor, Dear-

n Spezeker, and he re-

ects his staff and the same

approved by the faculty advi-

ers. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief - Dearborn Spindler
Assistant Editors - Gordon Hafeberker
Editor Emeritus - Eleanor

Buech and Peggy Gleason
Faculty Editor - Ethel Staltsen
Men's Athletics - Mason Atwood
Women's Athletics - Jean Howman
Departmental Editors - Janette
Van Natta, Earle Siebert, Eleanor
Breeder
Organization Editors - Lenore
Gleason and Ruth Johnson
Index Editors - Merril
Meredon and Betty Smith
Proof Readers - Kathleen
Stone and Marion Smith
Forensic Editor - Margaret
Barker
Music Editors - Harold School
Copy Editor - Jack Taylor
Photographers - Clifford
Sprague (head photographer)
Bob Aib, Jack Vin, Francis
Westergard
Typist - Grace Oky
Layout Artists - Evelyn
Becker, Katherine Tyler
Social Editors - James Munt
Nancy Steiner, Karlene Tyler
\n\nBUSINESS MANAGER - Bernard Johnson
Assistant - Neal Brown and
\n\nA short, but important staff meeting will be called for Wed-

esday evening, October 3, at

P.M. in the "Iris" office on

the third floor.

New Features Announced

Editor Spindler announces that this year's book will be

lone in color with three inserts.
The cover will be something en-

irely new, involving a process of

rocess which has only been used by a few large

s in the past. The details will

With the book will be

ly pictorial, a generous amount of copy will be

Another interesting book is promised for this year.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At a meeting of Sigma Zeta

lded on September 24, the following Standing

Comittees were appointed for

9-1929: Program - Jeanette

Warner, Eileen Marx, and

v, gopoldrub, Martin Olson, and

Josef Buechler; Radio Committee - Mr.

Buechler, Chairman, Marvin

Buechler, and John

\n\nENROLLMENT 1937-38

263 Students

Final Enrollment

1038

Excluded Tr. Schools

350

NEWogonal field. Pointers versus Stou t. Giv e t he

aim to the students.

Series IV Vol. 1

Stevens Point, Wis. September 29, 1938

No. 3

TO HIGHER POST

Mr. Alze succeeds Miss

Mary Hazeline, the former

iards of Central State Teach-

s College) as head librarian.

Hazeline who re-

This position is a move East, New quarters of the school, formerly housed in the city library, are at 811 State St. in a structure previously occupied as a fraternity house.

Named By Board

Mr. Alze was named director

by the university board of re-

ants, whose charge the school

was transferred. The

school was formerly under the direction of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission and was transferred as a result of a re-

organization program sponsored by Governor Lafollette.

Work of moving books, sup-

plies and equipment of the school from the city library to its new home was completed last Wednesday.

ROUND TABLE GROUP ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Last Monday evening the Grammer Round Table Organ-

ization held its first meeting to elect officers and to make plans for the coming year.

Florence Smith . . . . . . . President

Wayne Johnson . . . . . . Vice President

Eleanor Buechler . Secretary-Treas.

Homecoming Committee:

Wayne Johnson . . . . . . Chairman

Bernadene Warner, Grace Oky, University, Mary Marx, Eleanor Buechler, Bollie McManus.

Committee for programs for the year:

Bernard Johnson . . . . . . Chairman

Lorraine Johnson, Eileen Marx, Ruther Brygent.

TO TALK ON THESIS

State, Tennessee, who is the au-

or of articles which have ap-

red in the Evening Post, and the Readers' Digest; and Edward Tomlinson, South

American traveller.

It has been estimated that

about thirteen hundred teach-

ers will attend the convention, which will be in session all day, Friday.

SEB APPROPRIATES FUND TO PROVIDE FOR NEW EXPENSES

Football Saturday afternoon at Schmekte-

field. Pointers versus Stout. Give the

team your support!

RECORD ENROLLMENT NECESSARIES SUBSIDY

CSCT was the recipient of an en-

ough dollar appropriation as a result of a re-

tion taken by the State En-

mental Board on September 24. This appropriation was made to provide for an increase in enrollment of the college over previous years. This increased enrollment is expected to reach 121 in the fresh-

class alone. The extended day di-

cal also is in increase column.

INITIATES NEW WORK

New Technique in Chemistry

Approximately forty students of Analytic Chemistry will serve as guinea pigs in an ex-

ment to be conducted by Chemistry Department of this school. T. A. Rogers of the Chemistry Department is substi-

uting a technique known as semi-micro analysis for the for-

mer method known as macro-analysis. The old system in-

volves the use of large quantities of reagents, chemicals used in anal-

ysis, and long periods of filtra-

tion.

Semi-Micro Analysis, a much-

rapid procedure, is accomplished with smaller amounts of re-

agents, eliminates the prob-

lem of filtering large amounts of liquids. This method com-

bines features of the macro-

method and the micro-method, which is based on weighing and the costly man-

method.

The new method will permit the use of chemicals which heretofore have been dangerous to use because of their explo-

sive nature. As these com-

pounds are used on a much smaller scale, the danger of ex-

sion and similar dangers would be minimized. Mr. Rogers also claims that the new method will effect an appreciable sav-

ing on chemicals.

SPRIGUE GIVEN "IRIS" HEAD CAMERAMAN POST

The position of head photo-

grapher for the 1939 "Iris" has been given to Clifford Sprague, according to an announcement by faculty adviser T. A. Rogers and Editor Dearborn Spindler. Sprague worked as an assis-

tant to the head photographer of last year's staff and had four years experience in the Emerson High School. He is a member of the Photo Club and was vice-president of the organi-

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quires a good deal of technical knowledge and is considered one of the most difficult of the en-

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CHORAL GROUP MEETS IN FIRST SONGFEST

Central State's newest mu-

ical organization, the Rural Life Club Mixed Chorus, held its ini-

tional meeting in the Rural As-

sembly last Monday evening.

The group will be the direct-

ship of Gordon Cowles and the accompanist will be Herbert

Upton. The organization will strive to promote interest in vo-

cal work and to prepare them-

selves for its annual musical pro-

grams to be presented to the Rural Life Club, the idea of a choral group for the Rural group was enthusiastically re-

ceived and a large turnout of students was present at the first meeting.

CHOIR PLANNED

The group will rehearse every other Monday night, alternating with the regular meetings of the Ru-

ral Life Club, and is being student-handled. Future plans for concert work will be made after a chorus rounds out a pro-

gram-length repertoire of selec-

tions.
FACULTY support of student functions has noticeably dropped off during the past year. It has reached a time when our Mardi Gras costume dance was supported by costumed faculty members who provided a substantial part of the entertainment. Our hall games are well supported but our formances, music programs, dramas, etc. draw a very few faculty members. Nor do the people who come do so few who always attend and look for them. It is pleasing for us to see our married professors come with their own wires, while many of the single Prof. Rightsell's are very close friends. Here's what we see at our performances! It gives us a sense of security and responsibility when the faculty members think enough of us to feel that our efforts are approved and appreciated.

Have we our six-not-so-good-assembly programs to thank? None of us, as a group, have been partly responsible for this condition? Reports have been dropped that some of us students haven't been to any of the performances, and yet that is rather gladly, I've been told that in the past, faculty members have had to ask to reshuffle our dancing functions but after the arrival they have somehow sitting like the proverbial bump on the log to amuse themselves as a result.

No wonder they have become uninterested in an unappreciative group of would-be socialites. We like to be appreciated but how about our faculty members who enjoy watching us as they recall themselves at our age. Do they deserve being regarded as legal tools, a truth that most people have been told to be impossible? I'm inclined to conclude that it's pretty much our own fault that we don't receive the so-called appreciation that we think we deserve.

Here's a tip for campus organizations. If you want an evening of genuine entertainment, invite Miss Addams. Her presence could, perhaps, have illustrated lecture with no words wasted. Miss Addams (who is still confused as result of the automobile accident she suffered in her description, is a mile for mile, doesn't lack a thing. She lectured to a geography class last summer and told us about her travels. We were amazed at the amount of information that she carried-no money, and you'll never real its 'til she comes to tell you more.

I observed Mr. Schmeekle as he listened to Hitler's radio speech last Monday afternoon. How different our theories are! Surely he can understand Hitler as he spoke in his native tongue at this address and put picture for the future. Mr. Schmeekle saw active service in that ship which sunk in 1914-1915, and he is reluctant to turn us loose. I heard jack but strange students that carried no meaning. As I summed up my history, it was rather strange stories, rhythm, and news reports, I had a huge conglomeration of thoughts that repeated me that most of us young college men are old enough to fight.

You've missed half your college education if you have never seen a war story as written. The locomotive, less tender, is about 30 inches long and runs exactly as a man-size one does. He worked for the locomotive and it's, in some way, a part of him. It is remarkable every part to fit. The locomotive contains some 138 separate parts including screws, rivets etc. Once in while you might make the engine you accomplished?" He'll ask you, in his usual quiet manner, what you've accomplished after you've chased a white half over green grass for a half day.

Students who drive cars—may I caution you as we went behind the college. That alloy is not a three o'clock car but it is convenient for students to cut through. Proceed with thought. If you don't you may be a chronic breaker of rules and you never blot itself from your memory. Children are playful and thoughtless. Don't take a chance on meeting them before you're rushed behind the building directly into the path of your car.

The Social Settlements in England; and they briefly mentioned those in America, giving a detailed description of the Hull settlement. She dealt mainly on the work done by the settlement and the social and moral life you live with poor, and degraded that "you will always have with you. The answers to the questions that followed the future proper were an interesting and profitable feature.

GENERAL assembly in the afternoon. It was an excellent show that night.

MUSICAL teacher, Miss Clarie, has been a resident of the dormitory the past winter and our dormitory has been her home. Her presence at our performances has given us a sense of security and responsibility. She has been an inspiration and beneficial to the girls, especially those organizing the Home Economics Club.

Twelve years from present, Miss Addams has a comprehensive new dormitory science teachers. Miss Addams has the cooking classes and Miss Hansen has charge of the sewing and millinery. They have done much to make the home interesting and beneficial to the girls, especially those organizing a Home Economics Club.

POINTE FROM Old YEARS

Mills, Miss Addams, famous through her connection with the "Hull House" of Chicago, spoke on English and American Social Settlements at the Normal, Jan. 10th. Her lecture has been pronounced as being one of the greatest events in the annuals of Stevens Point, and the Stevens Point Normal. She described first,
**INTRODUCING THE MAIN OFFICE STAFF**

They help faculty and students alike.

Mss. Mary Jane Van Deraa
- Secretary of the Advanced Standing Committee (on the left of picture), Miss Van Deraa, who occupies the inner office, has many important duties. She must record and check grades, send out transcripts, check junior and senior rating cards, get graduation diplomas ready, and graduate grades to the University of Wisconsin, take dictation from the four directors, direct students in the proper procedure when filling out drop slips, and make out enrollment records for the Board of Regents.

Miss Carolyn Rolfson—Financial Secretary (in the middle of the picture). Among the many duties of Miss Rolfson we find the most important to be the complete handling of the school’s finances, from the paying of all school supplies to the paying of the all the bills and the payrolls, and she must also take care of the enrollment of students.

Miss June Lindemann—Office Secretary (on the right). Miss Lindemann, who is considered a good job, is initiated into the office procedure, finds her duties to be many and varied. She takes dictation from the President, answers the telephone, handles Nelson Hall room-rent and reservations, does general office filing, makes enrollment instructions and procedures, does work for the teachers when she finds time.

These are the main duties of our office force and much credit is due these three for the efficient manner in which they handle our many problems.

**DORMITE’S DATA**

The Freshmen’s hazy days are over. No more chores for them anymore. But were they initiated? Visit the good ol’ scavenger hunt. While most of them were in the Wisconsin River, Mr. Steiner’s “John Henry,” and the scavenger hunt went down like dinner (not to be mistaken for duely fertilized). And now we’re all one big happy family.

By the way—all that noise on third floor was neither man nor beast. Abner and Gladys Mal dropped in on the Hall Sunday, and everyone had a swell time, shouting lustily. The two girls looked grand, and just love teaching.

Jean Dopp and Grace Melchior are both out of the infirmary, thank goodness, says they. Grace has been awfully proud of her cough, but it’s all better now. Poor little Miss Gillis has scarlet fever. They’re sending the nasty stuff and has to go home. We all wish her well.

For The Students

Those who did not attend the Tau Gamma Beta Dance Friday evening September 23, missed a fine evening of school entertainment. All in all, it was an excellent evening for those with the most horrendous expression on their face.

Mary is a girl of hidden talents. She has vanished her dessert, and it is shiny! What a coup! We mentioned a while back? Well, Coach Rinka came across something that was worth-while or-which was that thrilled.

The dormitories all enjoyed the dance, and the dancing is not over yet.

**PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL MEETS**

The Pan Hellenic Council met Tuesday afternoon for election of officers for the forthcoming semester. The new leaders are:

- President: Don Olson
- Vice-President: Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Secretary: Jean Mailer
- Treasurer: Tau Gamma Beta

The rushing dates on which they decided were from Monday, October 10, to Monday, October 17. Pledging will then start on Tuesday, October 18, and continue until Friday, November 17. The new ladies will dance climax pledge on Saturday, November 19.

**CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE**

**Fruits and Vegetables**

457 Main St. Phone 51

**PASTERNICK'S CLOTHES SHOP**

Clothing For The Student

309 Main St.
Wisconsin State Seeks Time On Radio Channel

The sovereign state of Wisconsin has just made application to the Federal Communications Commission, in the name of radio station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the right to broadcast with 50,000 watts of power and for unlimited hours on the 670 kilocycle clear-channel frequency now being used by WMAQ, a station in Chicago owned and operated by the National Broadcasting Company. This is the major step in a long-planned program to give the state of Wisconsin adequate facilities with which to serve its citizens day and night. The application is certain to arouse historic legal controversy which may be decided ultimately by the Supreme Court.

The controversy centers around the question of which is more in the public interest—a commercial station admitted putting on good programs and serving a large audience, or a state-owned station supported by public taxation and dedicated exclusively to the service of the citizens of the state. It is likely also to provide an acid test of the adequacy of present methods used by the Communications Commission in determining what constitutes the public interest, convenience, and necessity in broadcasting.

This application represents a continuation of the tradition of pioneering in radio which Wisconsin has established. In 1919 the university began regular telegraphic broadcasts, thus making WHA the oldest station in the country. In 1922 the university broadcast what is without the first music appreciation course ever to be heard on the air. The station was among the first to carry weather reports and agricultural information. It has been among the leaders in introducing other innovations.

WHA has pioneered also in the quality of its programs. In 1927 at the First American Exhibition of Recordings of Educational Radio programs the station received one of the two first awards given. In the 1934 exhibition it again won a first award and also two honorable mentions. Features originated at WHA are rebroadcast by several commercial stations in Wisconsin.

In spite of Wisconsin's record of public service and the many improvements made in its radio facilities, WHA has to go off the air at sundown and is not now able to render the service demanded in evening hours, particularly by farmers and laborers who can listen only at night. State and university officials have been eager to remedy this condition but have only recently developed necessary program and financial resources.

In making the present application, Wisconsin has no ill will for the National Broadcasting Company or for WMAQ. However, of all frequencies, the 670 kilocycle one is most practicable for Wisconsin and, therefore, under the compulsion of the present system of allocation, the state has no alternative but to seek that channel.

Radio In Secondary Education Becoming More Important

Radio—"the instrument from which we get the up-to-the-minute news, a variety of entertainment and information"—is being used by schools for the study of a number of subjects. It is being done by the effective use of programs which have been so constantly pressed as to further the education of children of junior and senior high school ages.

SUPERINTENDENTS LITTLE CONCERNED WITH COMBINATIONS

(Few combinations occur in significant numbers)

| DISTRIBUTION OF ACTIVITIES MOST SHOWING GROWTH IN 136 SCHOOLS |
|---|---|
| Activity | No. of schools | % of 136 |
| English and foreign languages | 65 | 49.4 |
| Music activity | 73 | 54.7 |
| Athletics | 23 | 17.2 |
| Dept. Clubs | 7 | 5.1 |
| Publications | 4 | 3.0 |

In answer to the question "What combinations of curricular and extra-curricular skills do you especially prefer a teacher to have?", a great preferred combinations were found expressed. However, of these, only a few combinations were preferred by a significant percentage of schools.

| TABLE SHOWING PREFERENCES FOR CERTAIN COMBINATIONS OF CURRICULUM AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR SKILLS |
|---|---|
| Combination | No. of schools |
| English with foreign languages | 690 |
| Mathematics with Athletics | 22 |
| Social Science with foreign languages | 22 |
| Science with Athletics | 43 |

The preceding table shows only those combinations expressed in a significant number of questionnaires.

Radio Clubs Recommended

One of the major ways in which these programs can be made interesting is by, or through, the formation of radio clubs in cooperation with school clubs already in existence such as the Science clubs, Art clubs, etc. It is expected that some stimulation and sense of duty may be given to school clubs.

When Filled with this Modern Ink ... A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks... Ends 69% of the time

There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber ink joy, no lever filler, no piston pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, which can never touch or contaminate the ink.

And its potential television barrel lets you see the level of ink at all times when to refill. This pedigreed Beauty of lustrated Pearl and Jet is expressly acknowledged to be the greatest pen ever created. Yet even this Guarantee is not strictly Perfect protection. With a pen as this, a little grit or gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pen from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink ink that actually cures any pen as it writes. This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.
Thriller Forecast
For First Home Tilt

The Pointers open their home season Saturday when they
encounter the Stout Institute team. This is always a scrappy
outfit, the Stouton fan promise to be no less of a
card this year. Last year's encounter between the two teams
saw Point pound out a seven to nothing victory in a hard
fought game. This year the boys hope to score a more de
finitive victory and serve notice on the rest of the southern
conference. With the conference opener just a week away
Coach E. A. Kolal will undoubtedly use the majority of his
guard to give all the men a chance under fire.

Squad Shows Promise
After a year's lay off the Pointers hope to regain their
up-rising this fall and by the end of its
made last Saturday may do just
that. Most of the veterans and several new men showed up to
be championship material.

The starting line-up is some
what of a mystery at usual but
our guess would make it some
thing like this—Bolman and
Fred McKenzie, guards; Cotten
Mortin, tackles; Burch and
Bosley, guards; and War
ner, center. In the backfield
Jim Duerck will probably get
as all at tackle with Mclntyre and Hitake at halfs. Charlie
Houck will undoubtedly start at fullback.

SPORTLITLES
The first meeting of the W.A.A. was held Wednesday,
September 21, in the girls
lounge. The schedule for fall
sport dates, meet and activi
ties for the year were planned.
Sports offered this fall are:
Speedball—Monday and Tuesday
4 o'clock
Tennis—Monday and Wednesday
4 o'clock
Archery—Monday and Wednesday
4 o'clock
Badminton—Tuesday and Thursday
5 o'clock
Ping Pong—Tuesday and Thursday
5 o'clock
Creative Dancing—Monday and Wed
4 o'clock

Come on out girls! Mr. Motz
will be there to show us the
newest developments in using
the bow and arrow, and Miss
Stull is ready on Tuesday and
Thursday to teach a few tricks
with the badminton bird.

Speedball was originated ra
ter recently and is a combina
tion of soccer and basketball.
This young sport is being adopt
ed enthusiastically by
many schools because it provides for
all around activity and it is not
expensive to conduct.

Miss Gormley is offering a
course in the Methods of Teach
ing Physical Education for jun
ior and senior girls. Through
this course the children of the
Rural Training School will re
ceive instruction and work in
physical education for the first
time.

Many a weary girl tackled her
way home after an eventful pic
nic sponsored by the W.A.A.
The afternoon was spent in
playing games and competing in
tests and races. And then came
the eating—and did we eat.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS
1. Dutch Clark of the Detroit
Lions. He was awarded a trophy
by popular acclaim at the an
nual all star game this fall.
2. That he can kick a foot
ball sixty yards and catch his
own punt.
3. Charley Buckly, Yale.
1915. He made five in one

PHERMUSES HIDDEN FOR
1,000 YEARS
NEW YORK.—In the corner
stone of the Centennial Building
at the New York World's Fair
1933 there have been deposited
the rarest perfumes of to-day.
the newest and most effective
toilet accessories—some in the
shape of a bottle of

Every thing in this fall and by the
terminals at the Fair...
When the Fair closes, the
collection is to be transported to
the mountains of Arizona, near
Tucson, and placed under a

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DUBUQUE HOLDS POINTERS TO TIE
The C.S.T.C. gridders, opening their season against a strong Dubuque team, came away with a 7-7 tie. Although the game was played to a standstill, the Pointers held a distinct edge in all departments. The "Pointers" made 16 first downs to 5 for Dubuque and kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time.

Dubuque Scores First
Dubuque made its only tally early in the first period of the first half on an 80-yard run by Leo W. Kreuzer. The play gave Kreuzer the go-ahead from midfield to a touchdown on the eighteen-yard line on three successive first downs. On the attempt for an extra point, the pass from center was fumbled but Schreiber scooped up the ball and tossed to Emery for the extra point.

McGuire Evens Score
The fourth quarter was one minute old when McGuire skirted right end from the nine-yard line and stood at the goal line. From there, when McGuire followed the extra point, the score stood at 7-7 tie.

ATTEMPT TO HIGH SCHOOL OPEN SEASON
The Wisconsin Valley teams were scheduled to play a conference half-way-open season play last Saturday with each team playing games. So far the conference was in its predictions, Wauau and Rhine- lander lead each with victories, the other two teams both good in defense. Antigo, in light of their 38-0 victory over Marshfield, now seems a safe favorite in the conference. Antigo showed a varied ground attack coupled with a tight defense. Experts believe will make them the team to beat. Stevens Point High lost a tough game to a football.

Leaders Go To Town
Both Rhinelander and Wauau looked impressive in gaining new scores. Johnny Keto led Rhinelander to an 18-0 victory over Merrill, while Bill Young and Bob Bely were outstanding in Wausau's 19-0 win over Newton. This Thursday night Newton scored 50 points to Wausau while Newton goes to Rhinelander. Marshfield and Marathon county Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids respectively.

FROM THE SIDELINES
The game seems to have been considerably more exciting. There were no touchdowns; only field goals counted, and apparently there were not many regulations about the number of men who could be on the field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the grass, sang a few songs, and watched their favorite team, all night, when the game ended with 6-4 victory to the Pointers.

After the game was over, all the major players and specta- tors—had dinner together "on roast game birds from the jersey marshall." There was some more, agreed that it had been lots of fun, and set a date for a return game in a few weeks. Almost every body went home.

It all sounds very old-fashioned and unsophisticated, and anyone present who could have foreseen the modern station, the corps of paid coaches, and the high-pressure recruiting campaigns and all the other trappings of a modern college game, must have been possessed of second sight.

This game was between Princeton and Rutgers. It was played at New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday.

Some 25 young men from Princeton made the journey to do the actual playing. They were accompanied by at least 50 of their fellow-students, who seem to have come along out of curiosity. An average number of Rutgers' players met them and took them to an overnight en- termence. There the two teams—50 boys, all—told-off their hats and coats, rolled up their sleeves, and started the game the other day at the age of 99, and because he played in the first American intercollegiate football game, his obituary notices recalled the game's circumstances.

This game seems to have been considerably more exciting. There were no touchdowns, only field goals counted, and apparently there were not many regulations about the number of men who could be on the field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the grass, sang a few songs, and watched their favorite team, all night, when the game ended with 6-4 victory to the Pointers.

After the game was over, all the major players and spectators had dinner together "on roast game birds from the jersey marshall." There was some more, agreed that it had been lots of fun, and set a date for a return game in a few weeks. Almost everybody went home.

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But the real change in college football has been deeper than these externals. The out- standing fact about the pioneer game is the total disregard of the rules for the fun of it. And today's game is played—well, to advertise the fact that one can get off the grid- dium bonds, to satisfy the popula- tion, help keep the coach's job, or for any of a thousand reasons; but not, definitely not, for the fun of it alone.

Quote a contrast, isn't it?

Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

DELIGHTFUL SIZING 'EM UP
The Pointers will be on dress parade this week in their new uniforms. They should look particularly well in their pinstripes, and red jerseys with gold numerals.—Hank Nimz, Howau, who will be wearing this season's Gino Conner claims to be the toughest fellow at Cheek High. Now there's one for Ripley—Wisconsin is itching to average a score under Mar- quette gave them two years ago. If color means anything—and it should be—Hank should be an all-conference man. Just be- cause there is a holiday this week, don't expect a dressing.