College Theater "One Acts" Tonight

Four Organizations Sponsor Education Week This Year

An estimated ten million parents will visit schools during American Education Week, to see their sons and daughters at work and talk with the teachers, and learn something about modern educational systems. Founded in 1921, American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion, together with the United States Office of Education and the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Much Cooperation

The founding of American Education Week grew out of conditions revealed by the War Department. Twenty-five percent of the men examined were found to be illiterate; 29 percent were physically unfit. When members of the newly-formed American Legion viewed these facts, they saw opportunity to serve their country after the war by helping to correct them. When they decided that a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer, they consulted with officers of the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

As a result of these conferences, the first American Education Week was observed in 1921. This year, for the first time, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will visit schools during American Education Week , to see their sons and daughters at work, and learn something about modern educational systems.

Sponsor Education Series V, Vol. I.

To The Patrons, Students And Teachers Of American Schools

Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs. I refer not only to education that may come from books. I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; how to accept with good grace the victory of the best; how to defend by logic the facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours, struggle will never be absent, the struggle of every individual against the stream of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, States, and nations. To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life, democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democratic calls instead for the application of the rule of reason to solve conflicts. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion, and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools.

In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education Week not only as buildings for the preparation for the club meeting, and as places to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in human affairs. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to share life's struggles.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Senior Ball Committee Selected

Plans for the annual Senior Ball are well under way with the selection of the necessary committees. The Ball will be held in the Training School gym on December 9.

Gr e en Chairman

Norman Benson has been appointed general chairman of the experience in the technical work of College Theater and his efficient handling of all work he has done in the past should make him a capable man for this position.

Responsibility for the decorations is in the hands of Co-chairmen Evelyn Sonnenberg, Howard Sim pson, and Joe Ophoven, prominent in staging and lighting work of College Theater. To assist them are Ernest Wilson, John Yurkovich, Louis Homel and Ben Kordus, all of whom show artistic and practical ability.

Advertising and tickets will be handled by Ed Durand, chairman, Jim Ducker and Bob Unger. These boys have had experience in this work. Rita Russell, chairman, Lorena Johnson, Anita Madsen, and Ethel Stoltenberg will arrange for the programs. In charge of Invitations and Chaperones will be Ula Mae Knutson, chairman, assisted by Kathryn Houg, Janette Von Natta, and Florence Smith.

Arthur O'Neil will act as chairman of the music committee. He will be assisted by Phil Dakin, Harold Scheel and John Anderson, who are prominent in music at C.S.T.C. Refreshments will be handled by Elda Torkelson, chairman, Marguerite Benn, Corinne Johnson, and Ethel Hill, all about Home Ec.

Need of Cooperation

With the selection of such capable and talented Ball committee members, the Senior Ball should prove to be an enjoyable party. However, the work of the committees is only half the job. The student body must support such activities in every way possible. Let's make this year's Senior Ball so successful that it will never be forgotten.

E. T. Smith

To the patrons, students and teachers of American Schools.

American Education Week

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

A mighty factor in making American life what it has become is to be seen in our Educational system. We have tried, with success, to bring educational opportunity to the masses. No other people have gone so far in opening the door of opportunity to everyone. It is, then, fitting that we give some thought to the educational system that has done so much for so many. This week has been set aside for the consideration of our system of general education. Let us give this fundamental element in American life our earnest attention.

E. T. Smith

College "One Acts" Tonight

Note d Actress On Assembly Program

Miss Sylvia Anne Johnson, a dramatic reader and a platform artist with a lovely voice, will present an assembly program Tuesday, November 28, at 8:15 A.M.

She is a graduate of the Chicago Music Conservatory, and has played the leading roles in "The Immanuel," "Claudia," "This Little Light of Ages." Her program will consist of "Feminine Fancies" and character sketches in costume. The two possible sketches are "The Patroness" and "Mission Gardens." "The Patroness" consists of four parts: the breakfast, sending the children off to school, domestic duties and the preparation for the club meeting. "Mission Gardens" is the story of the romance of Leonida, a Mexican girl, and her lover, Juan.

Critics Enthusiastic

The following statements are comments of critics concerning her programs: "A whole cast of actresses rolled into one, with all the melodramatic power—theatrical entertainment." "Not just a speaker, not just a reader, not just an actress, but a delightful combination of all these rolled into one with just enough touch of the theater to make each character live and breathe before her audience."

College Theater Offers A Mighty Factor in Making American Life What It Has Become

To The Patrons, Students And Teachers Of American Schools

Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

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E. T. Smith
SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE

What we consider to be one of the finest of the present national administration’s innovations has been the splendid attempt to aid higher education by the establishment of N.Y.A. assistance to students. Seldom have we found cause to complain of the administration of this aid, but inasmuch as a new ruling has been promulgated, to what we consider the injustice of students accepting aid of this nature—and to the injustice of our own C.S.T.C. N.Y.A. recipients, we would like to make a strong protest.

Recently, it was ordered that students who have been classified as City N.Y.A. workers would either have to reduce their schedules to a maximum of 12 credit hours or suffer dismissal. We consider this to be an arbitrary and unjust ruling. Let’s consider the facts!

N.Y.A. students have been considered for this aid on their scholastic records. It is safe to say that the scholastic average of this group is well above that of the school as a whole. Therefore, it would seem that they would well be able to carry any additional burdens to better advantage than those to whom studies were more difficult.

To conclude the summation, remember that the number of hours lost in reducing school hours, is more than can be made up in a summer school. As a consequence, even with summer school attendance, it would be necessary to extend the time spent in college beyond the four years usually necessary.

It is utterly impossible for school officials to tell an individual that he will either have to carry less hours or quit working at the bowling alley twenty hours a week, or at the corner filling station twenty-five hours a week, or even from slinging hash for one’s board for thirty hours a week—all of which working times are beyond the N.Y.A. limit. Yet, with the threat of loss of assistance, many students have had to curtail their studies.

So on the one hand John Doe can caty 17 hours of school work and as many hours work as is necessary for his support, and on the other, students with high scholastic records are denied the privilege of both working a reasonable number of hours and carrying a reasonable number of credits. We don’t think it is fair. We wish that someone would do something about it.

We want to make it clear that no official in this school is responsible for this ruling—that it is purely an order of the national administration.

S. J.

Came the Pan-Hellenic dance and goes in the files another pledge period, goes the question, "Should I join?"

Came the answers:

Oscar Stah, rabid frat active: "A fraternity or sorority is an essential part of college life. It is entirely for your benefit. Com e next period."

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S. J.
Locals Drop Game To Whitewater

Last Home Game Played Before Small Crowd Due To Convention Vacation

Playing their last home game of the season before a small crowd of townsmen and students, the Pointers lost a 6-3 decision to an alert, but by no means superior, Whitewater eleven. The fact that Point made fifteen first downs to their opponents three just about tells the story. Point scored first when Slotwinski kicked a field goal near the end of the second quarter. The

Quackers came back in the third quarter to score a touchdown. From then on the Point tried a barrage of passes, completing a good percentage, but were unable to get into the pay dirt.

Outstanding for the locals were Louis Podluszny, Ted Fritsch, and Bill Carnahan in the backfield and Greg Dorsch, Roy Otto and Tony Anderson in the line. Whitewater's mainstays were Farina and Strobaker.

The line ups:

Point 
Whitewater
Bohan ...... L. E. 
Slotwinski .. L. T. 
Otto ......... L. G. 
Fritsch . . . . . H. O. 
Carnahan . . . R. G. 
Warner ....... R. E. 
Deucker .... Q. B. 
Koehn ........ L. H. 
Van Dyke ....... R. H. 
Ruppel ......... F. B. 


Whitewater Reserves: Trait, Boutelle, Mathison, Fritz, Karshkan, Wirch.

STATISTICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C. S. T. C.</th>
<th>Whitewater</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yards by rushing</td>
<td>121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards by passing</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalties</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 8 yards or less | 8 for 271 yds. 
| 22 Passes Attempted | 11 Passes Completed |
| Penalties | 5 Passes Intercepted |
| Fumbles | 1 |
| Fumbles Recovered | 0 |

Quackers came back in the third quarter to score a touchdown. From then on the Point tried a barrage of passes, completing a good percentage, but were unable to get into the pay dirt.

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RURAL LIFE

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Rural Life Club held its annual Hallow’en party Monday evening, October 20, in the Training School Gym. The evening’s entertainment started with games and during the interims Jesse Johnson gave several interesting character imitations. Following this, an enjoyable period of dancing took place, after which refreshments were served. There was a very noticeable atmosphere of happiness and friendliness prevailing throughout the party.

* * *

“HOME EC” CLUB

The Home Ec Club Meeting was held at 7:30 o’clock, Monday evening in the Sims cottage. The high-light of the evening’s session was the presentation of a very interesting talk on Home Economics Extension Service. A discussion of limn from China was shown by Miss Irene Skutley, a graduate of C.S.T.C., and she is now Portage County Home Demonstration Agent.

Plans for Christmas charity and party were discussed. Refreshments ended the social gathering.

WHERE’S GEORGE?

—Not gone to Schusters but—George Sappenfield, popular young Sophomore, has contracted a “sneezing spell” and is out of school for the near future. George is confined in the Marshfield Isolation Hospital. His friends can do no more but to sympathize with him on his recovery.

* * *

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

Monday night the Grammar Round Table had its second regular meeting of the year—a scavenger hunt. Miss Eleanor Breeden was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Three groups of seven were sent out at eight o'clock and were told to return at nine with one man’s shoe, size eleven, a black toothbrush, a straw hat, and a 1919 penny. One cabinet came from the basement of the Eat Shop and one was rescued from the third floor of the dormitory. The size eleven shoe was begged, borrowed, or stolen from one of the fraternity houses, and Tony Porter loaned his straw fishing hat to the cause. One group had a hard time finding a black toothbrush, so they took a plain one to a gas station and borrowed some black paint, and their list was complete.

After all had returned, prizes were awarded and chili was served.

* * *

“CHI DELT” ANNUAL BALAQUE

Alumni members of state chapters of Chi Delta Rho fraternity held their annual banquet Thursday evening, November 2, in the Martin Hotel, Milwaukee. This growing alumni organization has increased its activity in the last few years, and with the cooperation of the active chapters has molded to gether an organized group which has these get-togethers once each year. Francis Weinigarter represented Alpha chapter Thursday evening, and a host of Alpha “Alums” attended also.

* * *

NEWMAN NEWS

At the meeting of the Newman Club to be held Thursday, November 9, plans for Newman Week will be completed. This event will start with Holy Communion and a breakfast at St. Stephens Church, Sunday, November 12. Other activities will take place during the week.

The meeting Thursday will be mostly social.

C.S.T.C. Alumni

Enjoy Luncheon

At Milwaukee

The alumni of C.S.T.C. held the annual luncheon in the Pere Marquette Room of the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee on Thursday during the meeting of the W.E.A. About eighty-five people were present and many who could not stay to greet their friends among the faculty and former students.

Miss Morris Toast Mistress

Miss Margaret Morris of Antigo made a charming toast mistress and called upon Isabelle Seholl of the Milwaukee Vocational Training School, Clarence Van Raalte, principal of the State Graded School at Ogdenburg to talk for the Alumni group. Both gave vivid pictures of what C.S.T.C. means in the lives of her graduates. Dr. Robert Morrison who was present at an alumni gathering for the first time and Miss May Rowe, formerly on the staff of C.S.T.C. spoke.

E. T. Smith Speaks

In a most sincere manner Miss Morris then pledged the thanks of the alumni to President E. T. Smith and called upon him to address those present. Mr. Smith expressed his gratitude and pointed out ways in which our graduates are, and can be, a real power in the progress of C.S.T.C.

Before the meeting adjourned Miss Morris was elected president to succeed James Doolittle; Clarence Van Raalte vice president succeeding Sam Moreau, and Miss Bessie Li Vigne was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Miss La Vigne had made the arrangements for the luncheon.

Norman “Buck” Weaver became a family man after his marriage last Friday to Mrs. Ruth Everest Gitzmacher of Wausau.

THE MUSIC

PARADE

The College Band makes its first public appearance Friday morning at 9:00 and 10:00 when a concert will be played for the County Supervisors in the College auditorium. President Smith has excused all band members from their 9:10 classes.

* * *

Just a last word reminder of the Ladies club concert next week, November 16.

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Largest Undergarment Shoe Store in Town
C.S.T.C. Students See Tobacco Road

Twenty-eight college students traveled to Wausau in the college bus Monday evening to see the famed Broadway stage play, Tobacco Road. The most talked of production ever to play the American theater, Tobacco Road stars John Barton, world famous stage actor, in the role of Jester Lester. The story of the play is based upon the life of the “peasantry” of the American South—the miserable sharecropper living along tobacco road. This play has a new record for repeated performances on Broadway and on the road, surpassing the one time favorite, Abie’s Irish Rose, which boasted well over 2500 performances.

Staged at Grand Theatre

Tobacco Road was presented on the stage of the Grand Theater in Wausau, and a capacity audience of over 1500 saw the production. This college group of twenty-eight was not, however, the only group from C.S.T.C. to make the trip. Several students and faculty members went in private cars, also.

Student Promoted

The trip was not the result of efforts on the part of any definite college organization. However, a greater share of those making the trip were members or participants in College Theater. It was the combined effort of all these twenty-eight people that made the trip possible. Earle Siebert was in charge of the trip, and made all arrangements for ticket reservations and the obtaining of the college bus.

Notice

Students must present activity tickets for the Ted Shown Assembly, November 15—10:00 A. M.

Education Week Being Observed

(Continued from page 5, col. 1)

Parents and Teachers join these three original groups in the actual sponsoring of this special period set aside for educational interpretation. Cooperating in the observance are service clubs, civic groups, women’s organizations and religious bodies all over the nation.

Specific Objectives

Since the founding of American Education Week much progress has been made in the eradication of illiteracy and the elimination of physical defects. The purposes of the project have gradually broadened so that the basic purpose has now become that of calling the attention of the American people to the fundamental place of education in a democratic nation. The specific objectives are as follows:

1. To increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools;
2. To encourage every parent, to visit his child’s school at least once annually; to secure the participation of the people in improving the schools; to give pupils an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them;
3. To encourage civic groups to give consideration to education, and to provide an annual period of special emphasis in all-year programs of educational interpretation.

Many Programs

Observance of American Education Week is usually accompanied by open house programs, entertainments by the schools, and meetings throughout the country of civic, social, and church groups devoted to consideration of the schools. One of the main objectives of this custom is to increase understanding and appreciation of the nation’s schools by encouraging every parent to visit the school at least once annually.

C.S.T.C. Octet Sings in Michigan During Vacation

An octette composed of Central State Men’s Glee Club members with director, Norman E. Knutzen, made a trip into Michigan during the teachers’ convention holidays. The group sang several concerts for civic and high school audiences. The eight men included were; Jerry O’Doherty and Herbert Upright, 1st tenors, Arthur Stapel and Dick Larson, 2nd tenors, Harold Torkelson and Russell Fredericks, 1st basses, Frederick Schwierske and Jerry Torkelson, 2nd basses.

Stay at Cottage

The group left Stevens Point a week ago today and stayed until Friday morning at Mr. Knutzen’s cottage near Stambough, Michigan. Friday morning the octette sang at the Iron River high school, and in the afternoon appeared before a women’s civic club in Stambough. That evening the group made another appearance in Stambough, singing for the Older Boy’s Conference for Upper Michigan. On Saturday noon they sang at a banquet given by the same organization.

Stop at Crandon

The stop-over at Crandon to present a short program on Sunday afternoon at one of the churches provided a most welcome opportunity for the fellows to relieve muscles cramped from riding on the homemade trip. At 9:00 o’clock the same evening the car rolled into Point with its cargo of slightly tired but thoroughly satisfied singers.

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Third Place In Balance

Platteville has a record similar to Point so far this season. They have won from Oshkosh and have lost to Whitewater and Milwaukee. The Pioneers boast a strong offense headlined by “Butch” Perkins, all-conference fullback, and the Sheehan brothers, a pair of speedy halfbacks. This game will probably decide third place in the conference standings.

THE libcral spendcrr readily g€ts r id of everything but worry.

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Since 11-12-416-18
Ted Shawn Presents
His Men Dancers

Ted Shawn with his "Ensemble of Men Dancers" and Jess Meeker at the piano will present an American Saga, "O, Libertad!" The program will be given in assembly on Wednesday, November fifteenth, at 10:00 A.M.

Act I, the "Past"

Act one of this presentation is a story of the "Past." The opening scene portrays the night when many of the chieftains of the Aztec emperors were invited to a banquet by invading Spaniards who plotted to slay them.

Scene one is followed by a portrayal of a Good Friday celebration of a "fanatic sect of Franciscans." After this act, Peronage is described by a dance which is based on the movements of the Mexican Peons at work in a sugar refinery. The last scene in act one represents the Spanish period in the state of California and is immediately followed by a rhythmic act which exemplifies the "Forty-Niners," and the Gold Rush.

Act II, the "Present"

The "Present" is the theme interpreted in the second act. However, the scene dates back to the campus of 1914, and is depicted with a serpentine dance. A break in the college life is the "Call to Arms" when American youth is sent to France. After the World War scene comes the "Jazz Decade," "Depression," "Recovery," and a number of "Sport dances."

Act III, the "Future"

The third act is entitled the "Future." The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph says of this program: "An epoch-making performance. Like Walt Whitman, Ted Shawn is expressing America."

Students must present their activity tickets in order to attend this program. It is to be one of the best entertainments of the year, so don't fail to see it.

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Ted Shawn Addresses
"Rural Life" Meeting

Dr. Edgar F. Pierson was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rural Life Club on Monday night. He pointed out the many opportunities for complete and satisfying living which are offered by the country, suggesting that our sympathies are probably due those people who live in congested areas and are deprived of much of the beauty of the natural world.

He compared various methods of farming in different localities and warned against attempts to instruct the native who has learned what fares best in his locality.

Other numbers on the program were a vocal quartette composed of Jean Luxem, Gladys Gilman, Opal Melts and Arvilla Brooks, a vocal trio in which Jerry O'Doherty, Wallace Wheeler and Malcolm Fryk sang, and a piano duet by O'Doherty and Wheeler.

As the first move toward preparation for entertaining the state Intercollegiate Rural Youth Group in the spring, Alice Linehan introduced Mr. Neale, who spoke on the organization and administration of the American Country Life Conference of which our organization is a unit. It was news to most of us that our college was host to the national organization in 1919. In the absence of Herbert Upright, Stanley Lepak led the group singing, while Laura Schreber play accompaniments.

Dr. Pierson Addresses
"Rural Life" Meeting

NOTICE

Primary, Grammar, Rural Life and High School Divisions.

Choose one member from each group to represent you on the social committee as soon as possible.

Mr. Rogers

Young Progressives Will Hold Second Meeting

The Young Progressives of C. S. T. C. will hold their second meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 14. A very interesting and instructive meeting is being planned. Laurie Carlson of Bayfield will address the gathering. In addition to Mr. Carlson, Gerald Boileau of Wausau will talk. This organization is open to any student of the college.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected:

Philip S. Anderson .... President
Donald Kordus .... Vice President
Jesse Johnson .... Secretary

These officers are elected for the duration of the year.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the students of the state with the proceedings in Madison.

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National Art Week Brings Exhibit

This is National Art Week and in an attempt to make our students art conscious, Miss Carlsten invites every one of them to come in and see the Art exhibit which is being presented in her room.

The collection being shown is a loaned exhibit and is part of a former government subsidized W.P.A. project. It is now under the department of State Supervisor Callahan, who is preparing several loan exhibits.

It includes 10 water colors, one oil wash painting, "The Sleeping Beauty" and one dry painting, "Design of Two Deer." Almost all of the most prominent artists in Wisconsin are represented. The artists and their paintings are:

Merton, Edward ............... Loggin

Edwarowski, Edmund .......... Three Fishermen

Long, Willy ................. Poppies

Raine, Earle ............... Snow Bells

Powell, Louis .............. Lead Mine

Jansen, Richard ............. Gas Tanks Seashore

McMen, Agnes ............. Sturdy Trunks

Sessler, Alfred ............ Dead Tree

Schmitz, Arlo ............. Design

Clements, Ruth ........ Design for Rural Life

"The Sleeping Beauty"

Flower, Forrest ............ Front

STUDENTS

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THE POINTER

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