Theater Presents
One Acts Nov. 8
College Theater's first production of the year, three one-act plays, will be given in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, November 8. This program is presented for C.S.T.C. students, and admission will be granted by virtue of student activity tickets presented at the door.

Student Produced
These the counts are being directed by College Theater members, who have had experience in past productions, and all scene, lighting, and makeup work is being supervised by College Theater members. New participants have been given jobs on the various technical phases of production, to give them an opportunity.

NICOLET WEEK
OCTOBER 16 TO 21
Students of the grades and high schools of Stevens Point are continuing this week to a state-wide project of erecting a monument in honor of Jean Nicolet. He was the first white man to set foot on the soil of Wisconsin. This monument, which will be erected on the state capital grounds at Madison, will be a gift made by a group from her school children. The contribution of each student will not exceed ten cents.

The announcement concerning the program of the unveiling ceremonies will be made through the "Voice of the Superintendent" Vincent, of Principal Kraus, and County Superintendent Bahn in both schools. The children of both schools will be invited to these ceremonies.

This program is being approved by prominent Wisconsin leaders, and they are assisting the Executive Council of the Jean Nicolet Memorial Commission. President E. T. Smith and County Superintendent Bahn in both schools will have the State Advisory Board by a joint proclamation of Governor and State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Notice of the appearance of the boy in the pictures on the cover of the Pointe will supply Nicolet Week from October 16th to the 21st in honor of the great discoverer and explorer. He is a waiter at Red Banks in 1634.

INCREASED TUITION
SPiked As RUMor
President E. T. Smith announced that the rumor regarding the raising of tuition is "unfounded.", even though the teachers' college budget should be cut there would be no point in increasing entrance fees, because all money taken in by these schools goes into the General Fund.

Salaries May Be Cut
The General Fund is not large enough to meet the extra expenses put on it by the legislature. There have been several new appropriations made by that body with no provision to pay them. Unless the legislature (in a special session) decides some extra taxation, there will be a cut in the Teachers' College Budget. This will probably result in a decrease in the salaries of the faculty.

PETER J. Michelsen Organizes
Alumni Homecoming Band
Mr. Peter J. Michelsen is again the founder of a new organization which can and should be the beginning of a great C.S.T.C. homecoming tradition. He is calling home all high school bands for an Alumni Band which will be the first of its kind on the campus.

As C.S.T.C. has no established alumni organization, this association could, in a few years, become the nucleus of a successful alumni group.

We heartily approve your plan, Mr. Michelsen. We hope it will be a success.

The following letter was sent to all available prospects. It serves to explain to you the ends intended:

ARE YOU COMING?
READ THE LAST LINE AGAIN
ARE YOU COMING?

What is the idea? Well, here it is: A bright idea hit the bandmaster at C.S.T.C. this morning. Yes, I have an idea and here it is: I am calling HOME all C.S.T.C. BAND GRADS to form an ALUMNI BAND for the HOME COMING PARADE Saturday morning and you are one of them.

PETER J. MICHELSEN

This is the first time we have been able to form an Alumni Band and I hope you will be as enthusiastic about it as I am.
A REAL WELCOME

Homemaking rolls around with the passing years, and each time we all work to make it the biggest and best event of the year not only for ourselves but for our friends of former days. This year is no exception. We want to rekindle into those who no longer fill the halls from day to day the enthusiasm and loyalty that they experienced some time before. We want them to know that we are experiencing that same feeling today. We want to impress upon them the bond that links us all to theirs.

This year our "welcome home" should be a little more sincere—it should mean more than our usual display of gaiety and pep, and loyalty to friendship. The feeling within ourselves should be a little more reflective. We are quite apart from the world today, but how long with this last? How long may we continue to enjoy the pleasures that we are in a position to receive, being able to "welcome home" our friends on such an occasion and in such numbers?

Just as the pleasures and the excitement of this week let's think what homemaking means to us and what it means to those who are coming back. Let's make those thoughts our goal. We don't have to lessen our joviality or slack up on our pep, but we can show our appreciation of that ambition by making our smiles more genuine, our handclaps stronger, and our friendships truer.

THE MUSIC PARADE

The College Concert Band had its annual election of officers last Thursday, October 12. The students to hold office were as follows:

Phil Dukin .................. President
Louise Hamel ................ Vice President
Leota Brandt ................. Secretary
Roland McManus .......... Treasurer
Betty Johnson ............. Band Sponsor
Evelyn Schwing .......... Press Representative

During rehearsal Friday afternoon a recording was made of the band as it played "Finale" Overture, directed by Ben Goldberg, an alumni visitor. A few minutes later it was played back through the loud speaker and everyone heard the selection as if it were being played. Every snare, and blue note was silently accounted for and the silence was much too outspoken. Intermittently each solo player slumped farther in his or her chair and our solo clarinettist had to seek shelter beneath the marimba. Small wonder!!

IN THE MAIL BOX

October 15, 1939

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that we of C.S.T.C. ought to do some serious thinking about a few of the ordinary rules of conduct that have been in question in the not too distant past.

Only recently, the topic of how to dress at school dances and other functions has been challenged. Are we any more in the right because we don't require coats or jackets at our dances, than Oshkosh is because they do? I doubt it very much! And it certainly had taste to brag about the fact that we do things different.

It would be a worthwhile idea if we stopped appearing in shirts, sweaters and sweat shirts that we have sported all day and week at classes, and added the suit coat or jacket. We can be just as informal and have just as much fun without being messy and unkempt.

Imagine what a group of Oshkosh people would say if they attended our dances?!! Or am I too critical?

Signed, Interested

THE Megaphone

Well! Well! It seems like the football trip down to Bradley was a great success—in a few ways—it certainly shows 'em chubby and Ducky Van Dyke got quite a case on a little blond from Peru!

What Sophomore girl has ceased to drink Coca Cola and is spending most of her time at the Eat Shop? Watch out Pat Cashin! Ev Hillert was sure in the clouds this last week-end—Well, I suppose a boy can have one birthday a year! How about it Ev?

I guess this column gave Jack Taylor's a little too much publicity last week because somebody borrowed it the next day and forgot to bring it back.

Bob Bretke says that a man should always be the boss where a woman is concerned—What do you think about that girls?

A big week-end is expected by two girls—delightfully touch with Rochester. How's the Sleep Well there abouts?

I see Jeanette (Sopgie) Van Natta doesn't limit her acting to the stage. (Well nothing like keeping them guessing)

I saw "The Women" the other day. All of the fellows hope that women don't really react that way. Things seem to be improving considerably on the date situation. At least more girls are being seen, and they are more popular.

We find once in a while that gentlemen do prefer blondes. For particular touch with Rochester. Aw-r-r

Pat Kennedy seems to be having girl trouble—He's even working on some girls. (Well Milwaukee does turn out some good ones.)

Dorothy Seick and Jorids Halverson are up to the armpit with their report on the Bradley game.

So long again, my good friends. I'll bag again before you know it. You know there's nothing more Gossip.
Y.W.C.A. CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The Y.W.C.A. of C.S.T.C. will hold their Candle Light Initiation Service next Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the Nelson Hall recreation room.

All girls who wish to become members of this year's Y.W.C.A. last Thursday evening.

Evel Hill took charge of scripture reading and prayer, and a short business meeting was held.

Doris Peacock and Viola Govek gave interesting reports on the Geneva Y.W.C.A. conference. Viola and Doris were elected by the organization to attend this conference held at College Camp on Lake Geneva in June. Charlotte Reichenback's two beautiful selections, 'Smilin' Through', and 'God Bless America'.

Popcorn and apples were served after the meeting and everyone had fun.

**ALPHA KAPPA RHO**

Alpha Kappa Rho will sponsor a luncheon Saturday noon for members of the fraternity, band alumni, and members of the College Conclave Band. A large turnout is expected and everyone is looking forward to seeing old friends and familiar faces.

**FACULTY NOTES**

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Mr. W. O. Neale will speak at the Waukesha County School Board Convention which will be held at Hanock.

Miss Rosash will go to Antigo Wednesday night to address the opening meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club.

**IRIS NOTICE**

The Iris wishes to announce that all organizations that have not paid their 1938 Iris assessments, and do not do so before December 1, 1939, need not expect to find their group picture or the space usually devoted to their organization in the 1940 Iris.

Phillip Anderson,
Business Manager 1940 Iris.

**DORM RIP'S OPE**

Well, well, well, if Homecoming hasn't rolled around again! The present indications are that next week end nearly all of the girls will have more than one roommate, as many alums are expected back at old dear Nelson, and a gala time we all plan to have—if not much sleep.

A committee, headed by pesky little Frosh Edition of the Thee family is working on plans for Dorm representation in the parade—so we will have a float, we hope—The Y.W.C.A. plans to decorate the Dorm in true homecoming spirit. As far as Nelson Hall is concerned, we ought to have a fairly good homecoming—that is, if the rains hold off—and didn't for the past two homecomings.

Yeh, and homecoming ought to be pretty nice for some of those Campus widows—How about it 'Gussie'?

Good night,
Dorm Drp

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dolan, and Tomahawk, Saturday, October 14. Mrs. Dolan is the former Dorothy Cook of Merrill.

**THIS WEEK AND NEXT**

Thursday—October 19, 1939
9:00 A. M. General Assembly (To arrange for homecoming)
Class Elections immediately after assembly.
All freshmen will meet in the auditorium.
All Sophomores will meet in the Rural Assembly.
All Juniors will meet in Mr. Watson's room No. 106.
All Seniors will meet in Mr. Stein's room, No. 115.

Advisors:
Freshmen—Mr. Schmeckle and Miss Carlsten
Sophomores—Mr. Rogers
Juniors—Mr. Evans
Seniors—Mr. Stein
7:30 P. M.
L.S.A. Meeting Room 107

Friday—October 20, 1939
7:00 P. M.
Short meeting in Assembly, followed by a parade down town, bonfire, and pep meeting in the Training School Gym.
9:00 P. M.
Pan Hellenic Formal, Hotel Whitman, Open to public.

Saturday—October 21, 1939
9:30 A. M.
Assembly for parade on East College Avenue
10:00 A. M.
Parade.
2:00 P. M.
Homecoming Game with Milwaukee State Teachers.
9:00 P. M.
Homecoming Dance. P. J. Jacobs High School Gym.

Monday—October 23, 1939
7:30 P. M.
Rural Life Chorus Practice.
POINTER'S BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

KOTAL'S GRIDDERS SET TO HALT GREEN GULLS IN HOMECOMING TILT

POINT SQUAD INTACT ON EYE OF BATTLE, KOTAL SAYS

The southern division league lead will be at stake Saturday when Coach Eddie Kotal's Pointers tangle with the highly noted Milwaukee Green Gulls in Central State's thirteenth annual homecoming tilt. Still scarring under the 31 to 0 defeat suffered last Saturday at the hands of the powerful Bradley Tech eleven, the Point squad will enter the game determined to regain its prestige as well as to avenge three successive defeats by Coach Herman Kluge's unleaded Milwaukee squad.

FORMER C.S.T.C. STAR NOW WBL SPORTSCASTER

James "Mickey" McGuire, three times all-conference halfback with the Pointers has now followed in the footsteps of Frankie Fritschi, Charlie Grimm and other athletic notables by graduating into the class of the radio sportscasters. McGuire broadcast a description of the Central State-Stout Institute game early this season and, considering the fact that it was his initial broadcasting effort, the broadcast was highly successful.

Although no definite assurance has been received from Madison authorities guaranteeing that the remaining home games on the Point schedule will be aired, plans are underway to carry Saturday's game as well as the remaining home games.

McGuire, "the Ted Husing of the North," is now employed as assistant coach and high school teacher at P. J. Jacobs high school here.

The defending champion Milwaukee team, boasting one of its strongest squads in recent years, comes here with conference victories over Platteville and Whitewater and a closely contested battle with the classy Carroll college aggregation. Led by the veteran all-conference quarterback Bob Ekren, whose spectacular passing and kicking accounted for their win over Stevens Point last year, the Green Gulls this year have a squad including 15 lettermen. Outstanding with the visiting team this year along with Ekren are (325-pound) Tiny Kesicka, all-conference halfback from last year's squad, and Luther Regan, one of the most promising freshmen at the University of Wisconsin last year who transferred to Milwaukee this year and fills the fullback spot. Judging from all available reports, Reigan is even better than Vince Karpowitz, all-conference fullback who withdrew from school last year.

Other lettermen include Art Edwards, Larry Jarocki, George Lieber, Steve Vrata and Ray Bethke, backs, Tom Kamens, Kick Tews, Stan Drejer, Otto Schulz, Charlie Jacobson, Andy Danner and Mike Knezevic, in the line.

The Central State "cRipples," including Jim Duckett, quarterback who broke his hand in scrimmage before the River Falls game, Bill Carnahan Ernie Ruppl and Laverne Von Dike, halfbacks, all of whom have knee injuries, Jim Haggard, who has an ankle injury, and Frankie Kocian, who has a charley horse, are all expected to be in shape and ready for action Saturday, Kotal said this week.

Point practices this year have been devoted mainly to pass defense in preparation for the Gulls' vaunted aerial attack. The squad scrimmage against Milwaukee plays which were run off by freshmen.

Kotal named the following tentative starting lineup this week: Dorsh and Bohan at ends, Slotzinski and Bernstein at tackles, Otto and Hocke and guards, Parr at center. Jim Cashin at quarterback, Podzunsky and Kocian at halves, and Fritschi at fullback.

Homecoming Record Very Unheartening

A homecoming edition of a College paper should, according to Hope, be filled with optimism and boasts of the fine athletic records held by the local school. With this in mind Hope decided to compile a record of Homecoming games for the past "so-many" years. Imagine our dismay when we learned that during the last twenty years the majority of the winning scores were on the wrong side of the ledger. To be more specific, S.P.N. and C.S.T.C. have won six, lost eleven, and tied one Homecoming tilts since 1919. No, we didn't make a mistake in our arithmetic. It seems that this school was financially embarrassed even before Mr. Hill took office. In 1929, according to the POINTER, a lack of funds made it necessary to play all football games away from home. Hence, no Homecoming!

However, after spending so much time on this research we feel that we ought to print the results. If it does nothing else than save some future sports-ed the disappointment that we have experienced it will be worth the space. At any rate we do not mean to cast any pessimism on Saturday's festivities. Let's go out and break that jinx.

FE BOHAN

80 No more withs football is Five straight wins is good work in any language. Nice work Guy!

A party of about ten Point boosters traveled from Chicago Heights to Peoria to see the game. Bohan, Poslunsky, and Coach Kotal attended all products of Bloom High School in the Heywood High. Louis P. put on quite a show for the home town fans.

WRITER RECALLS ALL-TIME C.S.T.C. FOOTBALL STARS

On the eve of this homecoming anniversary, the Pointer sports-ed was reminded of the selection of two Central State all-time star teams which were picked several years ago by a board consisting of H. B. Schuekhane, M. A. Petrich, A. J. Herrick, R. M. Rightmire and the late Frank N. Spindler all of the college faculty.

No more appropriate time to re-

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Saturday, October 21 (Homecoming) ................. Milwaukee, here
Friday, October 27 (Night) ......................... Superior, there
Saturday, November 4 ................................ Whitewater, here
Saturday, November 11 .......................... Platteville, there

PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES

ERNIE RUPPEL
A small but smashing fullback who does a fine job at backing up the line is Ernie Ruppel. Although he weighs only 154 pounds, he combines speed with deception. Ernie is a senior who came up from Appleton High School, where he starred at football and tennis. He is an all-around athlete being a, tennis, badminton, and ping pong star. Ernie is recognized as one of the schools best dancers and does all right with the girls.

JIMMY CASHIN
Jim Cashin, a robust looking chap, is head signal caller for the Pointers. Weighing 170 pounds, he has developed into a deadly blocker who is a ball hawk on pass defense. Jim is a home team boy and works down at the Stevens Point Journal almost every night of the week. Though he is kept very busy working, he seems to find time for a certain blonde around school. Jim has two years left and that’s good news.

FOUR FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY TO POINTERS
Four fumbles deep in its own territory proved costly to the Point squad as it bowed to Bradley Tech 31-0 before 2500 fans at Peoria, Illinois, Saturday afternoon.

The score really does not indicate the comparative strength, for with any breaks at all the margin of defeat could have been reduced to a single touchdown — one which was fully earned on a 58 yard dash off tackle by Don Case.

Poslusnky Outstanding
Louis Poslusnky was again distinctly outstanding in carrying the Point offensive. Jim Cashin performed nearly the whole game at quarterback and did a fine job. Roy Otto and Greg Dorsha starred again in the line.

Bradley made nine first downs to Point’s five. Five of Bradley’s first downs were made by passes. Point made 65 yards, 10 by passes, and Bradley made 219 yards, of which 105 were by passing.

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Friday

7:00 P. M. Meet at Auditorium
Snake Dance
Bon Fire
Donuts and cider, Training
School Gym
Pep Meeting in Gym

Jolly Good Fellows
(Song)

For they're all jolly good fellows
For they're all jolly good fellows
For they're all jolly good fellows
Which nobody can deny, Which nobody can deny
For they're all jolly good fellows
Which nobody can deny

What's the Matter With!
(Song)

What's the matter with
Her O. K.
What's the matter with
Her O. K.
A Pointer lad that's full of fight
And a guy we think's all right
What's the matter with
Her O. K.

Skyrocket

Boom!

(Whistle)

Locomotive

Uh-Rah Uh-Rah
Uh-Rah Uh-Rah
Team Team Team

The Point

The Point The Point
Uh-Rah Uh-Rah
The Point The Point
Uh-Rah Uh-Rah

SATURDAY

10:00 A. M. Parade
2:00 Game—Milwaukee State
Teachers College vs. Central
State Teachers College
9:00 Homecoming Dance

Roll Out Milwaukee
Roll out Milwaukee
We'll have a barrel of fun.
Roll out Milwaukee
We'll soon have them on the run.
Roll out Milwaukee
We've got a good team this year.
We're out to smear you this time,
Milwaukee
For the gang's all here.
(Sing to tune of Beer Barrel Polka)

Fight! Team! Fight!
Fight Team Fight
Fight Team Fight
Fight Team Fight

What's the Matter With the Team?
What's the matter with the team:
They're all right;
Who's all right?
The Team
Who
Who, says so?
We all say so;
And who are we?
The Point
The Point

The Purple and the Gold

Central State Teachers College

Song arranged by

Frank E. Percival

The Purple and the Gold

Other schools of valor or boast of
Our men are all victorious thru
To the banks of old Wisconsin when

Vict'rious ga-lloe Of tu-a-reis never lost Of years are past and gone

triumphs by the score; Let them tell you of their prowess of warriors strong and
winning great renown. Thou're proud of all Wis-consin whose names in story
beams all are done. Will re-turn and show our con-victs. We're joy all as of

But their colors ev'r lower To the Pur-pole and the Gold
And cheer them on to vic-
And cheer them on to vic-

Hail to the Varsity

(Song)

Hail to the Varsity
Cheer them along the way
Onward to victory
May they win again today
(Rah Rah Rah) Cheer for the varsity
Long may they reign supreme
Shout till the echoes ring
For the glory of our team.
I Saw A Homecoming

I saw a homecoming this year...the most perfect one I've ever seen.

The whole affair was so very clean and lively...everybody seemingly in a most convivial mood. Activity reigned every minute. Events, both purposeful and well guided, gained the attention of "old Grads" and students alike.

Music is delightfully moving...and the band of this old Alma Mater stirred up the spirit of the whole gathering. The mass banquet get-together climaxed the atmosphere of the whole reunion, it was a wonderful influence in welding together the past with the present.

I hope Central State's homecoming may be as successful!

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Oct. 21st

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IRIS STATEMENT
Bernard Johnson, business manager for the 1939 Iris, has announced the expenditures of last year’s annual. This is published for the purpose of enabling anyone interested to see how the money paid for the Iris is spent.

The statement is as follows:

1939 Iris Statement

Debts
Printing $149.85
Engraving 608.71
Bus. Awards--Miscellaneous 203.61
Photography 175.30
Staff Services 150.00
Mardi Gras 71.48
Dance 20.20
Total $2,404.15

Credits
Subscriptions $165.200
Collected Ads 442.00
Assessments 259.59
Mardi Gras 88.11
Extra Subscriptions 65.26
Dance 44.75
Boys’ Glee Club (1938) 12.00
Photo-Club Refund 16.80
1938 Iris Balance 1.15
Total $2,559.66

Bank Balance $138.95
Activity Balance 16.56
Cash on hand 155.51
Collectable Assets 148.01
Net Profit $305.58

The profits of the 1939 Iris will become a part of a fund which will be used for permanent Iris equipment.

Homecoming History
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ways took part in the parades. That section seemed to be one of its high-
lights. Why it was discontinued no one seems to know.

Miss Roach tells about one year when the women of the faculty rode different kinds of vehicles; she rode a scooter (if one rides that sort of contraption). By the time she had pushed her way to the South Side and back, she said she had one well-

worn shoe, and two well-worn legs.

In the past, students have stressed beauty in their floats. Now the trend seems to be in the direction of practicality and cleverness. Usually prizes are awarded at the informal dance for the best float.

The parade has been one of the most interesting parts of past home-

comings. Let’s make this homecoming one to go down in history too.

Mr. Jenkins Adresses

Rural Life Meeting
At the regular meeting of the “Rural Life” Monday night, Mr. Jenkins gave an interesting and in-

structive talk. His subject was, The European Situation As It Affects Us. He illustrated how democracy some two hundred years ago had begun in the minds of a few men, how it had gradually spread until the greater part of the world lived under that form of government, and has not been destroyed by armed force. He showed that revolutions which start and grow in the minds of men are never overcome by force, and expressed great doubt that Fa-

icism can ever be killed by overcoming any one man or group of men. People must come to the realization of what they want in government.

Major Bowes appeared in the person of Frank Splitick and conducted an amateur hour, dedicated to Stevens Point, the City of Wonderful Water. He gave a description of the city and advertised Central State Teachers College which can always supply those who are looking for first class teachers for any type of school.

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Comedy Thriller
Earle Siebert has chosen a fast, weaving comedy in LET'S HONEYMOON AGAIN by Norman Kenwil Fritsch. Trouble of marriages the "mother-in-law menace" is perhaps the better phrase. Are very humorously woven into a stream of a plot. Lillian Boe has been chosen Assistant Director and Dorothy Raddant, Betty Smith, Dianne Peeneau, Rebecca Kaplin, James Carew, and Ilsa Moe Wood comprise this cast.

Technical Staff Chosen
Technical Director, Earle Siebert, has chosen Jim Unger as Production Assistant to help carry out the responsibility for staging these three plays. Makeup Manager Madelyn Dively will have as assistants, Margaret Marriss, Florence Kaplan, Jack Ackman, Anna Mae Dean, Barbara Gerdle, Evelyn Hillert, Marilyn Lee, and Lillian Boe. Janet Pogemiller will take care of properties, and Mary Jane Bruener will assist the necessary costuming. Author Manager Francis Arvid will have charge of the programs and advertising, and John Yorkvuth will take care of advertising. Special effects will be handled by Clarence Solberg, and Business Manager Merle Vetter. Merle Vetter is in charge of the finances.

Michielsen Organizes Homecoming Band
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Judy)

Homecoming Band

3—3 pound box of candy. No. 3—3 pound box of candy. At present the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority has possession of the silver cup, but from all reports there should be keen competition this year.

Music galore is expected—furnished by the college band, and an alumni band organization. The parade will begin on College Avenue, cross on Fremont, progress down Clark Street to the Public Square, then down Main Street, and back to the college.

Game in Afternoon
The afternoon activities commence at 2 o'clock with the interesting clash between C.S.T.C. and Milwaukee State at Schmeeckle Field. From all past results of the two teams, it should prove to be the best game of the year. Judging from the games throughout this season played by both teams the game should be a battle to the finish.

Homecoming Dance
The glamorous finale of the week-end will be the dance Saturday evening held at the P. J. Jacobs High School Gymnasium. Good music is to be expected by Ray Harris and his Indiana Aristocrats with fun for all. Thus ends another C.S.T.C. homecoming.

TROMBONE
William Theisen, Cornell, Wis. George Cearull, Unity, Wis. DRUMS
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third quarter. They only made five altogether. After the game we shake their hands and say they played a fine game and they tell us we did too. So you can see there are no hard feelings except on our part.

We go back to LaSalle to spend the night and the lid is off because there is no time we have to be in. Most of us go to a dance in a joint called the Auditorium. We have a fine time there because first we have all been to the taverns and have a few beers. Hink Warner trips or something and falls flat on his back pockets. He says he is pushed and does not know why we laugh so loud. There are lots of sweet-looking JuJu's at the dance and most of the boys manage to take some home. Their girls cannot expect them to stay home and read papers all night. Joe and all we have had a hard day. Reading makes friends real quick with an officer so he has an exact count of the evening. Kasin and Kalkofen meet up with some local sports so they do not spend any of their own dough except what Kali loses in a poker game in a gambling joint. They like the spots outside of town better so we don't see them until morning when they look awful sleepy. Po-slu and Boban have some visitors from Chi so they do not spend any money either.

The trip home is uneventful too. Joe. Everyone is anxious to get back to Point to see their JuJu's because they have been gone three days. We get in about an hour ago.

I am pretty tired Joe and my jaw hurts so I will stop now.

Yours, Louie

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The schedule of events is almost traditional. Plans for the day will center around a colossal parade in the morning, a football game with Milwaukee in the afternoon, and a big dance at the P. J. Jacobs High School auditorium in the evening. Come. Don't miss any of it.

Enthusiastically yours,
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