Alumni Welcomed Back
OSH KOSH IS HOMECOMING FOE

Pointers Prepared For Stiff Contest

Oshkosh State Teachers will furnish the Kotalmen with strong opposition for the Homecoming battle which will be staged at Schmeeckle Field at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday Oct. 12th. Oshkosh and Central State are rivals of long standing and each contest between the two assumes all the color and fire of an old time hair pulling contest. Not only will our pointers be out to secure a homecoming victory but they will also be gunning for their second conference win. The local eleven really needs a victory if they are seriously considering a possible championship. Needless to say Oshkosh will be in there fighting from the opening whistle until the final blank has been fired. Incidentally Point hasn't won a homecoming game since 1934 and, coincidentally the last victim was Oshkosh.

The Point Peds sent a champion.

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College Calendar

Wednesday: October 9, 1940
4:00 P.M. Photo Club Meeting. Room 105.
4:00-6:00 P.M. Tau Gamma Beta Tea. Home Economics Parlor.
7:30 P.M. Social Science Club at Sins's Library.

Thursday: October 10, 1940
10:00 A.M. Pep assembly. College Auditorium. All students are expected to attend.
4:00 P.M. Faculty Meeting. Room 207.
7:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Initiation.
7:30-9:30 P.M. Newman Club Initiation.
8:00 P.M. Alpha Psi Omega Meeting, College Theater office.

Friday: October 11, 1940
7:00 P.M. Bonfire on the campus followed by Pep Meeting in Training School Gym.
9:00-11:00 P.M. Pre-homecoming formal at Hotel Whiting. $1.00 a couple.

Saturday: October 12, 1940
10:00 A.M. Homecoming parade.
2:00 P.M. Football game with Oshkosh State Teachers College.
8:30 P.M. Informal homecoming dance at P.J. Jacobs High School Gym. Admission: Men, 40c; Women, 35c.

The editorial staff, on behalf of the students of C. S. T. C., welcome the alumni! The POINTER has perhaps been the most successful instrument in keeping the alumni in contact with the college, therefore, we feel that it is our privilege to extend a hearty greeting to old "grads" at this time. Central State wants you back. It is your Alma Mater—make the most of this annual "get-together" and renew old acquaintances and make new ones! We've planned a regal celebration for you!

Michelsen Organizes Alumni Band Again

The alumni band, which was a new feature at last year's homecoming and which made such a big hit at the game, is going to be with us again this year.

Fred Parfrey, who was drum major and solo flute player during his four years at C.S.T.C., and who is now band director at Blair, Wisconsin, will lead the alumni band as drum major. Other band alumni, who are now directors, will also play in this band.

A larger band is expected than the one which last year made a hit in the parade and at the game with its spontaneous maneuvers accompanied by the "Beer Barrel Polka." Maybe this year, to be in style, they might want to play "When the Swallows Come Back to C.S.T.C."

As an added attraction, Bill Thiessen from Cornell is bringing his violin and baton twirling corps to C.S.T.C. for the parade.

Saturday at 12 noon Alpha Kappa Rho is sponsoring a dinner for its alumni including alumni who are now music directors. Following this social dinner the directors will hold their annual meeting.

Notice!!

Tau Gamma Beta will hold its annual fall tea, Wednesday, October 9, in the Home Economics Parlor. Everyone is invited to attend.

PETER J. MICHELSHEN

Many Events On Schedule For A Big Week-End

MANY OLD GRADS EXPECTED HOME

This year, homecoming promises to be the most interesting and exciting one in years, for the team plays Oshkosh, the old-time rival of Central State. Mr. Evans again will be the chairman of homecoming, as he has been in former years.

The first pep meeting will be held Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the college auditorium. Final announcements concerning floats and other homecoming arrangements will be made at this meeting also.

Bonfire and Dance

On Friday night the activities will begin with a bonfire at seven o'clock at Schmeeckle field. Materials to be burned will be collected beforehand.

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Thursday Assembly To Be Pep Session

Coming—a big pep meeting for everyone! The date is Thursday and the time is 10:00 A.M.—the usual assembly period. The program is one that will certainly deserve your attendance. The college band will open the meeting with some peppy numbers that will put you in the mood for some keen school spirit.

New Cheerleaders Out

Our new cheerleaders, June Todd, Betty Ryan, and "Mike" Blissett, will lead you in our peppy cheers so be sure to bring your pointers along if you don't know the yells.

Faculty To Help

Faculty members will also attempt to arouse in you a school spirit of which C.S.T.C. is worthy. This is one time when you can yell as much as you like and not be considered unmannerly. Remember—the Homecoming game with Oshkosh is coming up and we would surely like to hear those stands ring with cheers from you students. How about coming Thursday and really show what you can do for your school?
The Pointer, October 9, 1940

WILLIE OR ROOSEVELT?

To several thousand American voters, the coming Presidential election promises to be the most significant election in the history of our country. It is important that every voter go to the polls next month and cast his ballot for the candidate he thinks ought to guide the American people for the next four years. Will a new personality be the choice of the voters, or will the third-term tradition be discarded and President Roosevelt be re-elected for another term?

The Editor, in compliance with the POINTER editorial policy, wishes to present in the "WILLIE OR ROOSEVELT" column a series of unbiased, non-partisan articles concerning the candidates and the campaign. Beginning this week and continuing until the election, these articles will appear as editorial commentaries. The first in the series will deal with the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie. While there is unquestionably marked value in such treatment of the issues, it still remains for personal opinion to bring out the real points in question. The Editor urges the use of student contribution to aid in this way. The expression of individual opinions yet remains the watchword of American democracy. It is time for American citizens to change their attitudes of indifference toward politics, and to throw away the collective idea that all politics are dirty. If they are dirty, don't you think it's time we did something to make them clean? The first and most important step in this direction is to exercise our right to VOTE. From the standpoint of democracy, it is the most cherished privilege remaining in the world today. It should not only be an AMERICAN PRIVILEGE, but it should also be an AMERICAN DUTY.

When you yearn for a turkey dinner and can't stretch your budget to cover the bird—do not despair. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has foreseen your difficulty. There are now on the market "Turkey Steaks" about one-half inch thick cut from the breast. Oh, for some cranberries!

The commercial properties: Odorless, Colorless, Tasteless—sounds as though it might be Oxygen, but instead it is a new moisture proof cellophane container used for food packaging. Chemical properties: acid and alkaline resistant. I say potato and you say "potah-

WENDALL LEWIS WILLIE

Republican Candidate for President

Wendell Willkie was born in Elwood, Indiana, in 1892, during the time when factories were springing up like toadstools in middle-western towns. He was one of six children of Herman and Henrietta Trisch Willkie who were law partners in Indiana. His mother was the first woman admitted to the Indiana bar.

While in high school and college Willkie sold papers, drove a bakery wagon, worked as a harvest hand, oil field worker, cook and dish washer. He taught American history at Coffeyville, Kansas, high school, and was coach of athletics. After graduating from Indiana University School of Law, Willkie practiced law with his father in Elwood. In 1917 he joined the army and served as a lieutenant in the 32nd Field Artillery. In January, 1918, he was married to Edith Wilk, a young librarian from nearby Rushville.

After the war Willkie became a partner in the law firm of Mather, Nebbett and Willkie. It was at this time that he was active in the campaign against the Six Dollar Klan in Ohio. In 1929 he and Judge John C. Weadock became chief counsel Common wealth and Southern, which was connected with the J. P. Morgan banking interests. Four years later Willkie was elected president of his billion dollar utilities system sprawled over the map from Michigan to Mississippi.

In 1932 Willkie, a Democrat, contributed $500 to the Roosevelt campaign fund. In 1938 he switched to the Republican ranks, and in June, 1940, was nominated at the Republican National Convention to oppose Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency. He was nominated for his stand as an opponent of the New Deal philosophy. Willkie gained prominence through his attacks on the TVA's competition with his company in the South. In 1939, after several years of legal dispute, Willkie sold out his properties to the TVA at the record price of $78,000,000.

The Republican lawyer insists that he is a businessman who opposes all the evils of "big business" as demonstrated during the 1929 boom and depression, and the evils of "big government" as demonstrated by the New Deal in the past eight years. He denounces Wall Street bankers as a "privileged" group but accused New Dealers of trying to punish all businessmen for the sins of a few.

NOTICE!
The Primary Department will hold its annual fall picnic Monday afternoon at 4:30. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

I'LL VOTE FOR WILLIE!

I will vote for Willkie because of his sound principle and because I see our democracy endangered and our liberties and freedom hampered at present.

I say the Republicans have always provided a better government of the people, by the people, and for the people than the Democrats. Has Roosevelt and his New Deal helped to solve the unemployment situation or decrease the national debt? I am sick and tired of seeing our government as something to experi-

Round 'em About

This wonderful modern age where something is born every so often. The patent office is flooded with "brain children" of our generation. Some are practical and some... If you are of the ink spilling variety there is a brand new product which makes fabrics ink repellent. They call it, "zelan."
C O L L A B O R A T I O N C O R N E R

THE COLLEGE INFORMER

Once more we just make the deadline. We seem to have a bit of a weekend, hoping to pick up a little news, but we sure got fooled—everybody else went home. Only about fifteen of the 109 dorms stayed at Nelson Hall over the weekend. You might be interested in the talent booked for the Memorial Union theater this season: Paul Robeson, Lotte Lehman, Egon Petri, Anatol Hambinsky, and Dorothy Maynor. School bus may go down for one of the concerts.

One of the funniest things we've seen around here for some time was Frankie Kohn's 80 yard touchdown run Saturday with Platteville's Harold Hutenberg hard after him. He's his high school days. Frankie, who is about his last five, was one of Wauau High's stars. Gum manufacturers sell 5,672,174,000 sticks of gum each year.

In class the other day Mr. Mott was telling about a dog that always answered him on his way to school, and how he cried of burying him. "I didn't punish it," he said, "I just picked it up and made it look at me."

We noticed this address on a letter on the student mail basket:

Assistant Professor William Werner
Sub-Titular Personage and Master of Persiflage
Department of Chemistry—C. S. T. C.

Wonder if Bill recognized himself under all that build-up... We would like to correct the enrollment figures given sometime ago and add a few additional statistics. There are 775 students in the regular session and 296 in night school. Also in the regular session there are three men and three women who are part time, one part time boy who is a post-grad, and four men and two women who are post-grads, taking full load.

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Mary Geer insists she really did have a flat tire Sunday night when she got in a half hour late... We noticed this on Jim Kuhlman's information card in the office:

Date of birth—October 26, 1940, Date of first entrance to C. S. T. C.—September, 1943... Hmmm...! Kostal had a terrible cold the first part of the week and one of his students downtown to get him a box of Kleenex. The fellow brought it back, when it was opened it was a delicate shade of peach... Poor coach's he's had quite a weekend.

Herbie Upright was back for the weekend. We saw him walk into the Eat Shop with Louise Reese.

I found the following lyrics, written by J. Lilian Vanderveer, in a song book a short while ago and thought they were especially applicable to a certain type of college life. Here they are:

A lad set out on a bright fall day,
The school his destination.
His one intent, or so they say,
Was higher education.
The varied things that him befell
Is what we shoredly aim to tell.
The frat men soon had spied him out,
And fell upon him gaily.
The football coach said, "You look stout.
Report to me, sir, daily."
That took his time from two 'til four,
Perhaps it was a trifle more.
He joined the school dramatic club,
And triumphed as an actor.
He served with vim as football sub.
In track he was a factor.
And when they heard his tenor voice,
It made the Glee Club's heart rejoice.
Then midyear came in French and Greek,
Each question was a teaser.
He wrote and wrote for one whole week
On his'r, math, and Caesar.
And when he failed they said,
"Poor Jim! His school work was too much for him!"
Here's our thought for the week... "TO BE ALONE IN SOMETHING YOU THINK IS RIGHT IS COMPANY NEVERTHELESS."

Martin Plays For
Dance At Hotel
Friday Evening

In accordance with the homecoming tradition, the annual pre-homecoming dance will be held Friday evening at Hotel Whiting.

Music will be furnished by Le Roy Martin and his extremely popular dance orchestra of Merrill, Wisconsin. The dance is to be semi-formal and dancing will continue from 9 until 1 A.M.

This is the first formal dance of the year and a large crowd is expected due to the fact that many alumni have indicated their intentions of attending their respective sorority and fraternity homecoming dinners.

The school extends an extensive invitation to freshmen and new-comers to this pre-homecoming dance as an introduction to the social life of C.S.T.C.

KENNY PARR
All-Conference Center... Junior... Three years of varsity competition... Played that many a game... Worked nights every day of the week all summer in a dairy...
KOTALMEN PRODUCE PIONEERS

Kotal in Tenth Year As Mentor Of Point Squads

The beginning of the end of a decade of athletic coaching at Central State is in view for Coach Eddie Kotal. This marks his tenth as mentor for the Pointers. It must be with a great deal of pride that Coach Kotal glances back at his record and scans his won and lost column. Certainly, few can produce records equal to his in his particular field. Football and basketball are his two main con-
cerns and it is in connection with these that we have evidence as to his ability as a coach.

During his first seven years here at Point, Coach consistently produced championship teams. In fact, during that period Coach won a championship in either football or basketball in every year. No doubt one of his greatest thrills was received when his 1932 championship team defeated the U. of Wisconsin team in an exhibition game at Wisconsin Rapids.

This fall again finds Kotal with a likely looking squad of boys and it is impossible that Coach scents another championship in the offing. Let’s make it a successful season and a happy homecoming and hats off to All-American Eddie Kotal.

Since homecoming was inaugurated at C.S.T.C. in October 1923, Pointers have been held every year since 1939 except in 1992. Here are the homecoming records which the purple and gold gridders have compiled. Each year nine games, six, lost, 13, and tied, 2. Homecoming has been held every year since 1939 except in 1992. Here are the homecoming records which the purple and gold gridders have compiled. Each year nine games, six, lost, 13, and tied, 2. Homecoming has been held every year since 1939 except in 1992.

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Bowl  ers Organizing
For League Season

Keglers on the local campus have already begun making plans for the opening of the bowling season. Last year C.S.T.C. bowlers organized for the first time on the campus. This season's plans are already underway and if possible the schedule will get going by October 24.

The alleys will be open to college bowlers at 9:00 P.M. on Thursday evenings. The cost per team per night will be $5.10. Out of this some will be set aside for prizes, and 10c will be paid for a foul man. Each team will pay $2.00 per season for league fees. This will permit the teams to enter any and all tournaments if they so desire. The league will be run under the handicap system as was done last season. This makes for more equal and keener competition.

The number of teams will, of course, depend on the interest displayed. At least seven teams are expected and if possible, eight. Teams will be required to start on schedule and, if late, they will have to forfeit.

If the teams will organize now, the weekly schedule can be arranged so as to make allowances for vacations, which are liable to disrupt the bowling.

This fun of bowling on a team is open to all college students and all those interested should see either "Snoopy" Van Dyke or Dr. Pierson. Keep in mind the fact that the sooner you organize, the sooner your fun will begin!

P O I N T E R S PREPARED
FOR STIFF CONTEST

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ship in the autumn breeze and with high hopes and grim determination they are setting their minds and backs to the job to be performed.

Central State's outstanding pigskin toters are in a fine fettle and will be in nearly perfect shape for the coming tilt. Ends, tackles, guards, and centers are also pretty much O.K. The one definite loss for the Oshkosh game will be Joe Goodman. Joe is a fine halfback or guard but is lost to the squad because of a chipped bone in his ankle.

Coach Kotal will conform pretty much to his usual line-up. It will run somewhat as follows: Ends, Hang and Dorsha; Tackles, Otto and Menzel; Guards, Rades and Lyons; Center, Parr, Halfbacks, Poslusny and Koehn; Quarterback, Bill Carnahan; and Fullback, Fritzch.

Not much news is available on our opponents. We do know, however, that they lost a close game to a very strong Whitewater team and that they are much stronger than last year's squad. The Oshkosh Peds also have a victory under their belts; a victory won over Northland to a 6 to 0 tune.

The possible line up is as follows: Ends, Ratzburg and Schette; Tackles, Kornowski and Heinritz; Guards, Gatze and Midlum; Center, Chvala; Fullback, Zoch; Halfbacks, Dahl and Kiddle; and Quarterback, Stange.
BRING THIS PAGE TO ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

NELSON HALL

THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD

Words by KENNETH FRAY
Central State Teachers College

Song arranged by FRANK E. PERCIVAL

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.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
(Song)

What's the matter with—
He's O. K.
What's the matter with—
He's O. K.
A Pointer lad that's full of fight
A regular guy we think's all right
What's the matter with—
He's O. K.

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

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS
(Song)

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

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SIGMA TAU DELTA

The first regular meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was held Wednesday evening, October 2.

The group elected Kay Tyler as Treasurer for this semester in place of Bill Miller who is no longer attending school.

Sigma Tau Delta again voted to take the Book of the Month in accordance with past custom and to continue the practice of doing a specified piece of writing each month. Chapters in other colleges judge these writings and send their own to our local chapter to be judged.

Committees were appointed for the work of the year after which the meeting adjourned.

JIMMY KULIDAS


I'LL VOTE FOR WILLIE

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

I'm tired of the demonstrators, experimentors and exhibitors leading the New Deal. To me the New Deal has been a march backward. I marvel at Willie's punch. Of late he has been rapidly gaining momentum but the public always awakens a bit too late. Can't the public see the underhandedness and secret policies of Roosevelt and his political machine?

I favor Willie, because if Roosevelt gets a third term a drastic outcome will result. There is too great a danger of his getting power drunk. So far no president has ever been vested with such authority. Perhaps Roosevelt will not be able to stand the "guff" of another term, and I could never see Wallace as our leader.

Come on Willie, keep up the good work!

—George Pershing Sappenfield

Rural Life Hears Rev. Saunders Tell Of England At War

The Rural Life Club held its weekly meeting on Monday, October 27. After a business meeting, presided over by President Anthony Schwartz, a very interesting and educational social meeting was held, being directed by Katherine Metcalf. A reading, "Hungar," was given by Helen Fergus. Courtney Halverson, accompanied by Myrtle Wade, sang "Moonlight Madona." Reverend James Saunders addressed the group, choosing as his subject, "England and the War." Rev. Saunders, who was born in England and has lived there until the last few years, discussed the English viewpoint toward the war. "England is fighting for her freedom, liberty, equality, and self-preservation for herself, and the freedom of the peoples of the whole world," Rev. Saunders said. Answering the question, "Is England united?" Rev. Saunders said very emphatically, "Yes, England is behind Churchill to the last man. Its unity is the finest and best." Saunders also explained the activities of the Home Guard which is composed of men who are not, because of age limits, able to join the regular forces and who guarded England at home.

When the air-raid sirens sound, people go to their shelters singing, "There'll Always Be An England," amusingly followed by "The Beer Barrel Polka." Rev. Saunders said, concerning bombing, that at the present pace of damage being done it would take forty years to raze London and destroy its one million buildings. "English are not over-confident, cocksure that they will win, but they will fight to the last ounce of blood. There is no word surrendering in the English vocabulary. England will never be surrender ed; they'd rather see it a battlefield first," he concluded.

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COLLEGE THEATER BEGINS ACTIVITY

The College Theater has made definite plans for the productions they will sponsor this year. At the first meeting of the course in stage and dramatic fundamentals Thursday, Mr. Jenkins made the following announcement:

The College Theater will present four or five productions a year. One is scheduled for the latter part of this month. Directors were selected and they will be given complete liberty. Anyone may try out for these plays.

One three-act play will be directed each semester by Mr. Burroughs, with the help of Don Kider, the technical director.

Rehearsals Begin

Three one-act plays are now underway.

The first, "John Brown" a dramatic portrayal of John Brown's last hour in prison, will be directed by Lucille Neuman. A French play, Monta S. Graham's "A Hospitable Fairy," taken from Stevenson's "Sire de Maleroit's Door" is a romantic comedy and costume play. Lillian Bob is the director.

Lawrence Jorwisk and Gerald Hiel will direct a comedy of fraternity life, "Greek Meets Greek" with an all man cast.

Welcome home, dear alumnae of C.S.T.C. We hope you will have a happy time reviewing old acquaintances, making new ones, and visiting familiar places.

It is always gratifying to a college to see its former students coming back to renew old friendships, for as long as the ties are strong between the "alums" and the school, its opportunities for service are great. When students no longer turn to their Alma Mater for friendship and guidance it loses much of its prestige and power. Your continued friendship and interest are another "victory for the Purple and the Gold."

Have a good time while you are here—and come often!

DEAN E. PEIFFER

Welcome, dear alumni! Once more your school is having open house. Once more you old timers will gather in the familiar corridors and look over the younger members of the family. You will think them terribly young but perhaps that attitude should be revised. It merely indicates that you are older—youth is relative. To an octogenarian, a sixty year old man is a mere child.

The students and faculty unite to urge you to come home. We'll try to help you have a good time.

DEAN STEINER

We at Nelson Hall extend a cordial welcome to our old friends and former Dormites. Arrangements have been made to accommodate all who can stay with us, and we hope you will feel that you have come "back home." We are indeed glad to have you with us!

MRS. FINCH

BEG PARDON!

Katherine Metcalfe was elected Second Vice President and Peter Terzynski, Treasurer, of the Newman Club last week. It was incorrectly stated that Katherine Metcalfe was elected Treasurer.

BEAT OSHKOSH!

For that hungry feeling — try something new and tasty —

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DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

Well all of you would be dodos who aren't enrolled are plumb out of luck for another semester C.S.T.C.'s limit has been reached. The complete roster contains Frank Dunphy, G.G. Griff, Robert Steiner, Joe Trefzer of Stevens Point, Norman Halla, Myron Sharkey of Mosinee, John M. Catchen, Jean Robert, Guv Birnbohm, Delbert Gunn, Ray Grandkowski, Robert Dernbach, of Wisconsin Rapids, Ronald Solie of Waupaca, Dennis Brun, of Kaukauna, and Gerald W. Bloomer; Harold Irish of Laona, Gene Harrington of Marshfield, John Bing of Ogdenburg; Russ Fredericks of Minocqua, Lunds Doner of Plymouth—and while these sixteen boys and a girl are beginning to learn their dodo talk and actions, we want to express our heartfelt congratulations to Bob Larson, who has reached a milestone that is one of the ultimate aims and dreams of every dodo.

Twentysome long ago that you left us, Bob, bound for St. Loeye and your first taste of the Air Corps. Shucks—seems like you couldn't have much more than gotten off the train before they were sending you down to Randolph Field in Texas. Ten weeks there and news comes sifting back home that you were on the way to Kelly Field—and now you've got those Wings—nice going, fellas. And, golly, Bob would make a swell target for sweeter smiles—be he ever gets back to the old alma mammy—he's a commissioned Second Lieutenant and droppings down 205.

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ROBERT POLIUSZNY
All-Conference halfback... Sophomore... Spent the summer working
at the Waukesha Chain of Lakes. Prepped at Bloom High School of
Chicago Heights, Illinois... Has a tricky stop-and-go style which is
exceedingly baffling to the opposition... Is lonely this year because
his heart beat left school to study nursing at St. Michael Reese Hospi
tal in Chicago... Also a basketball
and baseball star.

DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK
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smokes the first of every month—
pretty fair chicken fed, methinks—
who says flying don't pay?

Bill Miller leaves next week for
Tulsa, Oklahoma—another of the
boys signing up and leaving the
nest. Bill was accepted into the

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JOE GOODRICH
Wisconsin Rapids flash... Re-
ceived his first serious injury against
Platteville... Joe and Neenah Blue are
pretty serious I hear... Takes
his football very seriously... A bet-
ing fool.

WELCOME ALUMNI
Air corps several weeks ago, but
didn't receive official orders until
October.

After their first flight—Dodos
Halla, and Sharkey were a bit
confused about their opinions of flying.
Their legs were right proud to hit
the ground—but it seems like their
stomachs wanted to take right off
again.

What with homecoming week
here, seems like old Downwind
ought to say 'Welcome, Pals' to all
the old birds who are flapping
back for the weekend. And then its
only proper that we tell them football
Coaches and Captains that we were
all het up on their teams perfor-
mance—Saturday—and we'll be out
there watching and cheering when
they 'blitzkrieg' Oshkosh this week.
We know you can't lose, gang—but
win or lose, we're behind you from
homecoming to homecoming, year in
and year out, and if knowing that
helps, don't ever forget it.
Happy landings, gang,
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Harry Sheksi Leads Greek Council
At a meeting of the Greek
Council Monday night, officers for
the first semester were elected.
Harry Sheksi of Chi Delta Rho
Fraternity was elected president
Jane Rogers of Omega Mu Chi was
elected secretary. Deans Pfiffer
and Steiner will attend all council
meetings and serve as permanent
advisors.
The following is the schedule for
the Greek fall pledging:
Rushing Week .... Oct. 14—Oct. 18
Hell Week .... Nov. 11—Nov. 15
Pan-Hell Days—Whiting Hotel
... Nov. 16

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Mrs. Williams Takes Post As 2nd Grade Critic At Tr. School

Mrs. Mildred Williams has taken over the duties of second-grade critic teacher at the Training School. This position was left vacant by Miss F. R. Dearborn who passed away this summer. Miss Ennor, who took over this task temporarily, will resume her duties as music supervisor in the city. Mrs. Williams received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the Iowa State Teachers' College and her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City. She has been the principal of the Grant School, a graded-school, at Atlantic, Iowa. She was very impressed by the beauty of our state, for she is a great lover of the outdoors and is especially interested in the study of birds. We welcome her to C.S.T.C.!!

LA VERN VAN DYKE

Hails from Little Chute... Starred for Kimberly High at end... Was shifted to end this year after having three years of backfield experience... Senior... Worked in the Kimberly Clark Paper Mill during the summer... Is also a varsity basketball man... His inspiration is a prominent red head.

JIM HANIG

Merrill is his hometown... Junior... Played half-back for two years but is now an end... Worked for the Ward Paper Mill of Merrill during the summer... His inspiration is a shapely female... Sports Editor... Is very quiet...

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This is the only way there is of knowing how many alums come back, so come to the Pointer booth and cooperate with them in making this enterprise a success!

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