

# New President Chosen

## OSBORN TO PRESENT MOVIE-LECTURE AT ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

### "WORLD WANDERER" HAS LED COLORFUL LIFE OF TRAVEL

The "World Wanderer", Stanley Osborne, will thrill an audience in our college auditorium at ten o'clock on Thursday, October 17, with his lectures on "Africa Below the Equator" and "Australia and New Guinea" in color and motion pictures.

Born at Port Darwin, in the tropical north Australia, he was educated at Canterbury College, New Zealand. At the age of twenty he explored many of the mysterious sections of New Guinea, and in recent years collected specimens for Australasian Museums. In 1914 he left Australia with the Anzac contingent and took part in the tragic battles on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Later he served with distinction on the Western Front in France.

Mr. Osborne's travels have taken him over five continents... he has run the gamut of South Seas romance and adventure... Shipwrecked... Marooned... ambushed... his life story is as entrancing as that of any character conjured up by the great Conrad.

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### Wednesday: October 16, 1940

7:00 P.M.

Special Sigma Tau-Delta meeting in Mr. Burrough's room.

7:30 P.M.

Men's Glee Club Stag Party. Iverson Lodge.

7:30 P.M.

W.A.A. Meeting. Game Room. All new members must be present.

### Thursday: October 17, 1940

10:00 A.M.

Travel talk by Stanley Osborne, World Wanderer. Illustrated with colored motion pictures.

7:30 P.M.

College Theater. Membership Meeting. College Theater Office.

8:15 P.M.

Informal Dancing. Training School Gym.

### Saturday: October 19, 1940

Football game with Eau Claire State Teachers College at Eau Claire.

### Monday: October 21, 1940

A lecture "The Revolt of Youth" by Dr. E. M. Hegge. Teachers' College Auditorium.

## POLISH WAR BENEFIT PROGRAM ON OCT. 29

Tuesday, October 29, is the date selected for the local Polish program to be given in the College Auditorium celebrating Paderewski's eightieth birthday. Mayor Blood is the general chairman of this civic program, the Polish Harvest Festival. These programs will be held throughout America as a benefit for the Paderewski fund to aid the Polish war refugees.

The program will open with a group of songs by the Mothers' Choir, directed by Miss Dorothy Vetter, superintendent of music in the public schools of Stevens Point. Mr. Edward Plank will present two piano solos; "The Slow Movement" by Beethoven and "The Heroic Polonaise" by Chopin, from the movie "Moonlight Sonata." The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Peter J. Michelsen will play Paderewski's "Minuet" and "Kujawiak" a mazur by Wieniawski. Gerald Torkelson, bass soloist, will sing three selections: "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Three for Jack" by Squire, and "God Give us Men" by Gaul. Dances by the Polish Folk

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## WM. C. HANSEN, ALUMNUS OF STEVENS POINT, PICKED TO SUCCEED E. T. SMITH

### NEW PRESIDENT



WILLIAM C. HANSEN

### PROF. WATSON ACTING PRES. UNTIL DECEMBER

Announcement was made on October 10, that William C. Hansen, superintendent of schools at Stoughton, Wisconsin, has been chosen by the board of regents at a meeting at Madison to become the new president of Central State. Mr. Hansen will fill the vacancy left by Mr. E. T. Smith, who passed away on September 28. Mr. Hansen will take up his duties on December 1.

#### Watson, Acting President

Mr. Charles F. Watson, director of intermediate and junior high school departments, was named acting president until that time. This announcement was made by Regent Wilson Delzell.

#### Hansen, Former Pointer

Mr. Hansen is an alumnus of C.S.T.C. He was graduated from here in 1911, attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1915. He received his master of science degree in 1925.

#### Wide Experience

President-elect Hansen has taught in many Wisconsin schools; in Neillsville, where he was supervising principal; in Oconto, where he was the head of the public school system; in Eau Claire, as one of the faculty of Eau Claire State Teacher's College for three summer sessions, and Stoughton as superintendent for the past eight years.

Mr. Hansen is originally from Wisconsin. He has four daughters; three attending the University of Wisconsin, and one in the ninth grade.

## Greeks Active With Rushing Parties

Rushing parties have begun preceding the semester pledging. Chi Delta Rho had its first party Tuesday night at Iverson Lodge, and will have the second one on Thursday night.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained rushes on Sunday evening at Hotel Whiting, the second one is to be held Thursday evening.

The first informal party of Tau Gamma Beta was also held on Tuesday evening at Isaac Walton Lodge. Thursday evening is the date for the formal dinner at the Hotel Whiting.

Omega Mu Chi is not rushing this semester.

## FOOTBALL WIN, PARTIES, PARADE, MAKE HOMECOMING MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS

Homecoming was a huge success. Most important of all, Oshkosh was defeated by the score of 12-0. Beautiful fall weather accompanied it for the first time in about three years. Starting out with the pep meeting Thursday morning, Miss Roach and Mr. Steiner set out to excite some school spirit. Highlight of the meeting was the faculty's rendition of *Hail to the Varsity* and the *Purple and the Gold*.

Friday night the snake dance, led by a pep band, "Billy" Eichhorn, June Todd, and "Doc" Kulidas, set out at 6:45 in front of the school, progressed down Main Street to Illinois Avenue and up College Avenue to Fremont and down Clark to the Square. Tony Klein led cheers from the large street light where "Hatch" Berard originally led his yells two years ago. From there the crowd went down to the Post Office and then back to the college. The freshmen fellows did a good job on the bonfire, for, despite a slow drizzling rain in the daytime, the fire blazed up beautifully. Cider and doughnuts were served in the Training School gym. At nine o'clock the annual homecoming formal was held at the Hotel Whiting.

Saturday morning the parade started at ten o'clock. Winners of the floats were: first, a tie between two

groups who presented the same idea, a mock wedding of Victory and Stevens Point. The cup on which the winners names are engraved will be placed in the Girl's Dormitory for the year. Nelson Hall and Omega Mu Chi were the joint winners. The second prize was given to W.A.A. who had a huge American flag made of red, white, and blue crepe paper. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won the third prize using the political situation as their theme. An Alumni band, directed by Frederick Parfrey, displayed peppy enthusiasm during the parade and game in the afternoon. The Oshkosh band in their flashy grey and maroon uniforms joined the college band to furnish music during the game. At two o'clock the game with Oshkosh was played.

Registration at the Pointer table  
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### NOTICE!!

All who major or minor in English must keep a cumulative record of credits in their field of concentration. Will each student call for his transcript in room 207 and record the work taken last semester.

Mr. L. M. Burroughs  
Chairman of English Dep't.

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## WINTER OUTLOOK

With the coming of cold weather and snow in a few short weeks, Americans will have taken to their firesides to begin another long winter "siege". Perhaps no fall season in America's history has seen so many important events cast dark shadows upon this democracy of ours. Perhaps no winter in America's history will have felt the effects of those shadows as much as this one will. It is a sinister season ahead of us—with sinister problems to be ironed out.

Today, October 16, 1940, marks the first step toward the triumph of the growing seeds of totalitarianism in America. Today millions of young men all over the country registered under the requirements of the first peace time conscription law in the nation's history. Passed as an emergency measure, the draft law appears in the eyes of wide awake Americans to be the BEGINNING OF THE PERMANENT CONSCRIPTION OF AMERICA. Whether we wish to admit it or not, the fact remains that armies ARE NOT FORMED FOR PEACE. It is quite evident that the Administration's zeal to have the right to send troops outside of our country without declaration of war will blossom out in imperialistic adventure sooner or later. What effect the election in November will have we don't know. But of one thing we are certain. The national "defense" program would continue with full force under a Republican leadership the same as it has under a Democratic leadership.

The turn of world events since the first part of August has left us in a mental stupor. We are threatened by the Nazis to the East and South, and the Japanese to the West. Whether or not these threats mean anything to the average American is hard to determine, but we must concede truth in the belief that the Axis powers aren't fooling. They are in a position to dictate to the United States, and so far they have taken advantage of every break.

Just what is our position on the American continent? Speaking geographically, we comprise but 23 per cent of the total land area of the western hemisphere. Canada and the British possessions take in 25 per cent. Brazil amounts to 21 per cent, the French, Danish and Dutch possessions include a little over 1 per cent. The 19 remaining republics take care of the other 30 per cent. Will we admit our designs on South America territory because of Germany's position in the present conflict and send military forces down there when the "time is ripe"? Will we take Pan-American solidarity into our own hands and carry the stars and stripes down to our Southern neighbors?



CHARLES LINZA McNARY

Republican Candidate for Vice-President

Senator Charles McNary, running mate of Republican Wendell Willkie, comes from the far West. Unlike the vigorous New York business man, McNary hates the cramped quarters of the city apartments. Living the early part of his life out in the open taught him to take an interest in the beauty and peace of nature's surroundings. Today McNary owns and operates a 300 acre nut and fruit farm where 66 years ago he was born. He has named his home, "Fir Cone", and for several years has boarded fast cross-continental trains immediately following adjournment of Congress, to speed to his haven in the Oregon tree country where so much of his life has been spent.



A few years ago McNary was near to being thrown out as Senate leader because of his "heretic" principles. At the Philadelphia convention last summer, Willkie and his associates decided that McNary was definitely the type to be kept in part councils at all costs.

His long record of Congressional "fights" for the farmer has won him a steady and powerful following which the Republican party hopes will, for the first time since 1928, win some electoral votes west of Pennsylvania. The McNary-Haugen farm bill which he introduced in 1926 opened the doors of the U. S. treasury to the farmers. It made the country conscious of the farm problem and the farmers conscious of McNary.

Willkie and McNary disagree strenuously on several important political issues. McNary has always been the most consistent Republican Senate supporter of TVA and had fought power trusts back in the days of Coolidge normalcy. Willkie hate government power program. McNary opposes Hull's reciprocal trade policies. Willkie has given them his O. K. Federal spending has been bitterly criticized by the Republican Presidential nominee; McNary gained votes as far back as 1918 under a platform of obtaining federal appropriations for Oregon.

McNary was introduced to the Senate in 1917 upon the death of Senator Harry Lane, one of the six men who voted against America's entrance in the war. The following year he was elected to that office and has held it ever since.

## Round 'n About

America's Dairyland (that's us), and good advertising too; besides, it doesn't cost much. And lots of states are catching on. Anyway, our license plates for 1941 have black letters on a yellow background. There are, you know, forty-nine different automobile license plates, excluding trucks, WPA, etc., etc., etc. You didn't forget our nation's capitol? And do you know what they have on their plates? "District of Columbia"... Texas has a lone star instead of a dash between the serial numbers, and one of our Union uses the Georgia Peach... Guess which? ... Nebraska pictures the state capitol and further west is "Scenic Idaho"... A bucking broncho is Wy-

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## ROOSEVELT . . . THE ANSWER.

The decision of the voter in this presidential election would be of small importance if the choice were simply one between two strong personalities. The importance, of course, lies in the fact that the decision is between systems; between a known quantity as the one on hand, and on the other, the unknown.

In the past seven years and nine months, under Roosevelt, there has occurred a social revolution which stands out boldly on the records. If we are to move forward, I want to see the future policy shaped under leadership of quality rather than risked in untried hands pointing to directions unknown.

If the Republican candidate proposes to preserve, strengthen and consolidate the great social gains which have been made, what are his peculiar qualifications for taking

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It seems quite evident that the winter will unfold strange answers to some of these questions. We shall wait and watch with anxiousness the advent of 1941. The current year has seen so much in the way of discord in our world order, what will the first months of 1941 bring?



# COLLABORATION CORNER THE COLLEGE INFORMER

Homecoming has come and gone and what a homecoming!!! Even the weatherman came through for a change—something that hasn't happened for several years.

We got a huge kick out of the Dorm and the Omegas splitting first prize in the parade Saturday. There is a little story behind that affair. You see, they both had the same idea, but one group decided to use it first and really started working on it before the other. We won't mention any names, but when the second group discovered someone had a start on them, they went to the other girls and blandly suggested that they change to something else. We thought that was just a little bit rash, but it seems to have turned out all right anyway and both groups are satisfied—or are they?

It was so obvious at the dance the other night when Pasternacki, one of the Iris photographers, planted his pal Aulik with a camera and then dragged Gladys Pils out on the floor to cut capers, carefully keeping within range of the little black box. (Did he get your profile, Paul?)

The Oshkosh center who got knocked out three times Saturday was Janet Thompson's boyfriend. They almost had to carry her out too... Incidentally, what did the bear see when he went over the mountain?

We've heard a rumor to the effect that our band may get new uniforms, and after seeing them along side Oshkosh we agree that new suits certainly are needed. We also heard that if C.S.T.C. is lucky enough to get uniforms they will be on the order of the national guard uniforms, but in two shades of tan and brown with Sam Brown belts.

A pat on the back for Miss Colman and the primary critics for pitching in on the dishwashing after the primary picnic... The alumni band certainly had a picnic Saturday...

Pokey Jossart was late for class last week so she walked in, armed with a big red apple for Mr. Neale. (Well that's one way.)—Those noisemakers that Merv and Irene passed out at the game Saturday were a clever ad for the Eat Shop...

Who said the faculty had no school spirit? Mr. Evans wore his famous purple and gold necktie, Miss Allen, Miss Roach, and Miss Colman turned up at the game wearing purple and gold berets. Even Mr. Mott was tooting a horn.

Mr. Faust has been telling everybody about the grand weekend he had. We saw him at the formal Friday night and again at the dance Saturday with Miss Lindeman. (Wonder if that is the beginning of something.)

Bill Carnahan was really worried Saturday night—he had two dates for the same dance—Bill, with a nurse on the string in Marshfield!!

Here's an interesting sidelight on homecoming week-end. Last Saturday night after the successful homecoming game a bunch of guys and gals, an old gang of alums and students, gathered at the large Iverson Park shelter for a reunion. Ample provisions had long since been stowed in respective places and all had congregated around the fireplace for a bit of harmony and general foolishness when what I am to tell, happened. During an especially lusty rendition of an old favorite song the park caretaker burst in upon them with this remark, "Who's doing the shooting around here?" Quite taken back by his remark and thinking that the caretaker was fooling, the gang joked about the affair and insisted that no one had any firearms or firecrackers. The caretaker was persistent in contending that he heard a shot and promised that he'd call the police if it happened again. The upshot of the affair was "that the police went a-flyin' out to Iverson park at 65 per and with the siren wailing. Being put on the spot by the still insistent caretaker, the police announced that they'd have to search everyone for firearms. They frisked the fellows and as they left, quite satisfied of the gang's harmlessness, jokingly stated that if they were called back they'd search the girls!! Is the story authentic?—Well—I was frisked!

Thought for the week:  
"No man is fit to be entrusted with the control of the Present, who is ignorant of the Past, and no People, who are indifferent to their Past, need hope to make their Future great."

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## "FLIGHT" ON SALE

You may secure your copy of last year's "Flight" in front of the library on Thursday or Friday of this week for 25c. "Flight" is the annual publication of the Sigma Tau Delta, containing the best writings done by the college students within the year. Betty Smith, editor of "Flight" last year, arranged a very neat little booklet for us. Those of you who missed your chance to secure a copy last spring, also the freshmen, may secure one of the limited copies remaining this week.

## Chi Delts To Send Five Delegates To Whitewater Conclave

A meeting of the national officers of the Chi Delta Rho Fraternity will be held at Whitewater, Wisconsin, on Friday night, October 18, and Saturday morning, October 19. Plans for the year's activity will be made. Earle Siebert is the Deputy Grand Master of the national organization. Delegates from the Alpha chapter of C.S.T.C. are: President Harry Sheski, Jack Vincent, Dennis Roberts and Dick Sanborn.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, C.S.T.C.'s honorary dramatic fraternity, elected officers for the year at a meeting Thursday evening, October 10. Plans for the year's activity were mapped out and discussion of pledging for the semester was carried on. Bob Burkman was elected Grand Director of Eta Delta cast, Don Krider, Sub-Director, and Janet Poggemiller, Secretary-Treasurer.

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### NEWMAN CLUB

Thursday evening, October 10, thirty-three new members were initiated into the Newman Club. The ceremony took the form of a religious question bee, with the help of Father Geimer of St. Stephens. The second part of the quiz was conducted by Tony Schwartz who covered almost every field. The answers of the blindfolded newcomers were a source of amusement to all present. Refreshments were served.

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### PRIMARY COUNCIL

Primary Council held a buffet supper instead of its annual fall picnic on Monday, October 14, in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. Guests included Miss Tobias, first grade critic; Mrs. Williams, the newly appointed second grade critic; Miss Van Arsdale, the third grade critic; Miss Colman, head of the primary department, and her mother, Mrs. Colman. Harriet Coey of Bruce, Wisconsin was also present. Charlotte Reichel, general chairman, was assisted by Betty Cress, Janet Hlava, Margaret Edwards, and Gertrude Rondeau.

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### TAU GAM TEA

The Tau Gamma Beta Sorority held its annual Fall Tea Wednesday afternoon, October 9, from 4 to 6, in the Home-Economics Parlors of the college.

Guests were greeted by the receiving line consisting of Margaret Johnson, president, Mrs. Pfiffner, Mrs. Spindler, Mrs. Weldon Leahy and Miss Helen Weber, president of the Alumni Association. Other members of the sorority acted as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with flowers in the sorority colors, delphinium blue and old rose. Small sandwiches, tea cakes with blue and rose icing, mints and mixed nuts were served. Mrs. Frederick Vetter, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Doris Soderberg, and Marguerite Benn poured.

### Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. held its annual Candle-light Service last Thursday evening October 10. Fifty-five girls partook of the impressive ceremony, each holding a candle which lighted the path to the door of membership. Viola Gericke and Glendy Chapin officiated in the pledging act.

Refreshments were served. Musical selections by Mae Hoffman and Charlotte Reichel completed the evening's entertainment.

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### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Members of the Social Science Club met at the Gingham Tea Room for dinner on Friday evening, October 11. Discussion of Foreign Relations, which is the subject selected for their semester research work, was continued.

## HOMECOMING FETES

### TAU GAM BANQUET

The Tau Gamma Beta Homecoming Banquet was held Saturday evening, at 6:30 in the main dining room of Hotel Whiting.

The T-shaped table was decorated with several dishes of rose and white baby mums and larkspur of delphinium blue, dark green vines of smilax, and tall ivory tapers.

Over sixty guests were present at the reunion of alumni and active members. Miss Margaret Johnsen, president of the sorority, presided at the banquet. Mrs. Cutnaw and Miss Meston, the new faculty advisors, and Helen Weber, president of the Alumni Association, gave short after-dinner speeches.

A solo, "Bird Songs At Eventide", was sung by Miss Gertrude Rondeau, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ula Mae Knutson. The sorority songs were sung at the beginning and end of the dinner. Irene Hite Thompson, composer of the songs, played them.

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### SIGMA ZETA LUNCHEON

The largest of all past alumni turn-outs appeared at the annual homecoming luncheon of Sigma Zeta at Nelson Hall, Saturday noon. Nut-filled test-tubes with the names of the guests were found at each plate. Bob Burkman acted as master scientist. It was proclaimed their most successful luncheon.

## GYM ANTICS

The W.A.A. will hold its second meeting on October 16 at 7:30 P.M. in the game room. All new girls who want to join are to be there at that time. Remember your dues, old members!

The organization of a women's bowling league is being considered. Charlotte Reichel is in charge and anyone who is interested will please sign up on the W.A.A. bulletin board. This should be a lot of healthful fun for you women students. It would probably take the kinks out of your legs and backs. Watch the bulletin board for announcement; a meeting will be held next week.

Pat Carver is still at the top of the Ping Pong ladder tournament. How about challenging her and taking her place, if you can.

Be sure to come out again for informal dancing Thursday, October 17 at 8:15 P.M. It's really fun. Ask somebody who goes if you don't believe it. Don't forget your activity tickets.

We would like to have some real competition in field hockey, but that's impossible unless we have some more people out for it. The only thing that keeps us away is rain. Hot or cold we play hockey.

Badminton and basketball will be starting soon. Start planning on coming out for both; they are great sports.

The sport heads for the coming season are as follows:

Field Hockey	Elaine Johnson
Archery	Mary L. Butter
Basketball	Mary K. Geer
Volleyball	Jeanette Halvorson
Badminton	Florence Theisen
Tumbling	June Wallace
Softball	Virginia Lundgren
Ping Pong	Marjorie M. Nelson
Tennis	Jean Meydam

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 19	..... at Eau Claire
Oct. 26	..... St. Cloud (here-Dad's Day)
Nov. 2	..... at Milwaukee
Nov. 9	..... at Whitewater
Sept. 21	..... C. S. T. C. 20—Stout 0
Sept. 28	..... C. S. T. C. 6—River Falls 13
Oct. 5	..... C. S. T. C. 28—Platteville 0
Oct. 12	..... Homecoming C.S.T.C. 12 Oshkosh 0



## FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by

Jimmy Kulidas & Jimmy Hauig



The pep festivities which were held Friday night prior to the games were the best that have been held here at C.S.T.C. The snake dance, the bonfire, and the pep rally held in the training school were run off perfect. The snake dance was a huge success. It went from the college, uptown and back without being broken. The participants in it followed the leader and didn't attempt to form lines of their own. The cheering in front of the post office and on the public square was marvelous. The students gave all they had and thrilled the large crowd which had gathered to watch the proceedings. The bonfire was very large, taking 45 minutes to die down. It was still smoldering the next day during game time. The freshmen should be congratulated for collecting material to make the bonfire a success. The students exhibited real college spirit and enthusiasm during the pep rally which was held in the gym. Two new yellows were introduced and went over big. To those who attended the doings a pleasant memory of college life will remain with them for the rest of their lives. To the unfortunate students who preferred going home only one thing can be said. They missed half of their college education. Here is hoping that in the future every body will stay for homecoming. Ed Slotwinski, Eddie Olson, Bob Marrs, "Lew" Drobnick, Charles Sparhawk, Charlie Burch, Hank Warner, Jess Caskey and "Bucky" Bucholtz, to mention a few, were some of the alumni on hand for Saturday's homecoming. Irv Westphal and Ted Fritsch's brother were also here. Ted Fritsch and Roy Otto saw the Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Rams play last Sunday. Roy and Ted said that the Packers looked lazy. They didn't have the old college spirit. Jimmy Hauig will play directly opposite an ex-teams mate of his next Friday night when the Pointers will meet the Eau Claire Teachers' College eleven. They played on the Merrill High School team together. Bob Reading has taken the air corps physical exam. It looks like everybody is air minded now days. Le Kal-kofen met some of his old pals Saturday when the Pointers met the Titans. Le is a former Oshkosh student having played on their team. Three men were ejected from the game Saturday for slugging. We saw some that the officials missed. Sherman Sword has been working as a timekeeper at Arlington Park for the last four summers. Incidentally, Sherman is doing a very good job in announcing C.S.T.C.'s home football games over W.L.B.L. Keep up the good work Sherman. Jay Swett played on three championship football teams with Eagle River High School. The only year they failed to win the championship was when he was a freshman when they finished second. Our band put on quite a show during the "half" of the football game Saturday. The maneuvers which they performed were very good. The alumni band also entertained the crowd. A hand should

also be given to the Oshkosh band who came up to put enthusiasm into her team and to her supporters. Oshkosh hasn't won a conference game since 1936. Oshkosh has never beaten a C.S.T.C. in football since Coach Kotal came here. The Pointers are seeking their first conference championship since 1936. Bad breaks have kept them from copping the crown since then although they had strong teams. The team received a telegram from Felix Bohan just before the start of the game Saturday. He wished them luck and to out and win the homecoming game. He will come here November 20th. He is playing good ball with the Boston Bears of the American Professional League. The Bears have won three straight games after dropping their opener to Buffalo. The Pointers haven't won the basketball championship since 1936. They were the class of the league in 1937 & 38 but they had to forfeit all of the games won because the other coaches in the conference claimed that some of the Point men had played ball with non-school teams during the regular season. The "38" season was the toughest to take when Fred Nimz wasn't allowed to play any more because of outside participation. The Purple and Gold Basketeers had won fourteen straight games and were headed towards an undefeated season when this happened. C.S.T.C.'s undefeated basketball team of 1932 defeated the University of Wisconsin 28-24. Last week we predicted 18 right, 4 wrong and one tie. Here are our predictions for Saturday's Games.

Big Ten  
Michigan 20 Illinois 14  
Northwestern 20 Wisconsin 10  
Minnesota 14 Ohio State 13  
Iowa 21 Indiana 19  
Middle West  
Central State Teachers 21 Eau Claire 12  
Notre Dame 26 Carnegie Tech 7  
Nebraska 14 Kansas 0  
Michigan State 20 Temple 0  
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## Kotal Gridders In Fine Shape For Close Battle

Light signal drill was the extent of the workout for C.S.T.C. gridders on the Monday following their homecoming victory over Oshkosh Teachers. Despite the fact that his gridders were in good shape, Coach Kotal was satisfied with a light workout. He has fully impressed upon his boys that the nearness of the Eau Claire tilt will necessitate some conscientious work in little time remaining before that contest. Although the outcome will not affect the Conference standings, it will never-the-less be important that the Pointers win if they desire to maintain their fine record to date.

Having lost to St. Cloud, Superior, and Malcaster, and having tied Winona, the Blue and Gold Raiders of Eau Claire will be a very determined host. Their attack centers around Schafer, Hoepfner, and Sequin, and tends to be an aerial display. So far they have been generally outweighed in their battles, but this week will find them meeting a team about equal to them as concerns the avoirdupois ratio.

Their line will conform to the following: Ends, Sequin and Hoepfner; Tackles, Arneberg and Mattek; Guards, Brushert and Omsted; Center, Cooke; Backs, Shea, Schafer, Kolstad, and Keough.

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# Pointers Score Homecoming Win Over Oshkosh, 12-0

## Fritsch Kicks Two Goals; Koehn Scores

The C.S.T.C. Pointers won their first homecoming game in six years when they defeated their arch-rivals, the Oshkosh Titans 12-0, before the largest crowd to witness a game at Schmeeckle field in recent years.

The Purple and Gold gridders looked good in securing their second conference victory. They made 15 first downs to Oshkosh's 8. The Titans made only two first downs by rushing. Ted Fritsch was the outstanding player of the game with his two field goals and in blocking out two men on Frankie Koehn's touchdown sprint.

The Kotalmen went to work and scored a touchdown in four plays after they received the opening kickoff, but it was nullified because of an offside penalty. The discarded touchdown was scored after three straight first downs brought the ball to the Oshkosh 33 yard line where Poslusny dropped back and hurled a pass to Fritsch who, with the aid of a beautiful block by Carnahan, scored unmolested.

The first score came when the Pointers marched to two first downs the next time they took the ball on an exchange of kicks. When Oshkosh held them on the 15 yard line Fritsch dropped back to the 23 and kicked a perfect field goal with Carnahan holding the ball.

Early in the second quarter Poslusny, Koehn and Fritsch alternating in carrying the pigskin, brought it from their own 25 yard line to the Oshkosh 19. At this point the attack failed to materialize in three plays and on the fourth down Fritsch dropped back to the 29 yard marker and again kicked a perfect field goal.

The final scoring for the afternoon occurred midway during the second quarter when the Kotal gridders scored on a sustained drive from their own 30 yard line. Koehn, Peterson, and Fritsch were instrumental in bringing the ball to the four yard line, where Koehn with the aid of good blocking, went around his left end and scored the only touchdown of the game.

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## BOWLERS, ATTENTION!

There seems to be some doubt among students as to who is eligible for a place on the bowling teams. Let it be understood right now that there are no restrictions. Everyone is eligible and everyone is welcome. All those interested should add their names to lists which will be posted on Coach's and other bulletin boards. Furthermore it should be understood that many of last year's bowlers have graduated and no longer will the South Side Alleys resound to their thunderous strikes and spares.

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## FOOTBALL WIN, PARTIES, PARADE, BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)  
showed that Mr. B. B. Baker from Hancock was a member of the oldest class represented. He graduated from C.S.T.C. in 1896. Thomas A. Henry, a graduate of the class of 1900, came from Halcumbe to attend the festivities. Mrs. L. H. Munson, from Withee who graduated in 1917, also attended.

Saturday evening Homecomers danced to the music of the Castilians at the P. J. Jacobs High School. It was good to see you back, alums; come back more often.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 1)  
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## DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

Well, on Sunday last, five more dodoes took off on their initial solo—Dumpe, Irish, Solie, Doner and McCutcheon got the big thrill, leaving only Treder, Steiner, Roberts and Fredericks in the true dodo class.

Miss Colman went over to Rapids last week and took her first skyride—Don't 'spose it'll be very long before all our instructors are lifting both feet from the ground.

C.S.T.C.'s summer class was well represented at the Rapids airport Sunday—Hamel, Thompson, Norton and Miller all had their gals over flying—That's one way of getting the little lady up in the air about you—

Len Abrahamson was over at Eau Claire's new 'flying school' last week and reports that they're getting under way in fine style. The beginners' class over there gets a 2-S rating when they're finished with their semester's flying.

Tony Werner and Red Smith took their final tests for a commercial license yesterday (Tuesday)—Seems that now they're going gunning after an instructors rating—Keep going fellas—First thing you know you'll be back at Point dealing with "dodoes" again.

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## ROOSEVELT... THE ANSWER

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)  
command of a program conceived and moulded into action by President Roosevelt?

As to the matter of foreign policy, there does not appear to be any existing issue. There is no issue because the Republican candidate is an acknowledged disciple of the President in the matter of foreign policy. In all fairness it must be said that neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party wants war. Both want peace with full preparedness.

However, it takes more than merely being a successful business executive to be a good president. A president should be more than a leader of a political party; more than the commander and chief of our armed forces. He should be the living symbol of this—a great nation, with its hopes, its aspirations, its ideals and its destiny! Roosevelt is the best answer!

Walter Jacobson

## POLISH WAR BENEFIT PROGRAM ON OCT. 29

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)  
Dancers, organized by Mrs. Adam Bartosz, will present two numbers; a mazur, a dance of the nobles; and a krakowiak, a peasant dance. Members of the troupe, who will be dressed in colorful Polish costumes are: Joseph Bartkowiak, G. Pershing Sappenfield, Norbert Worzalla, Vincent B. Kroll, Eugene Majewski, Robert Kostka Jr., Jeanette Jablonski, Jane Krygier, Gladys Kedrowicz, Eleanor Sossong, Helen Getkowski, and Helen Krygier. Miss Bernice Friday will be the piano accompanist, and Dominic Slusarski will play the accordion.

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## ROUND 'N ABOUT

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oming's trade-mark, and New Mexico is the "Land of Enchantment"... Montana goes geographic with the map of the state on the plate—and so does Penn. and Tenn. Pennsylvania licenses have PA before the number. Across the hall in New Jersey it's possible to have your license plates initialed... There's something about that personal touch... Incidentally, ten states have initials included in the serial number... Arizona advertizes the Grand Canyon and Maine is known as the "Vacation Land"... Me. also has the shortest license plate. Delaware and Maryland announce that the licenses expire March 31, 1942... How do we know? We read the Saturday Evening Post.... Well then—the cover.

If anyone can figure out what is at the bottom of the Arkansas plate, please notify us... We're curious.

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