GREEK'S PLEDGING BEGINS

CONCERT BAND GOES ON TOUR

Old Pointer Recalls
'Good Old Days' When Enrollment Hits 318

The Normal has begun and is now running at full blast with a total enrollment of 318, a gain of twenty-five per cent over last year. Due to inadequate accommodations, the advanced Latin class is forced to hold its recitations on one of the stair-case landings. So runs an article in the October 26, 1939, issue of the Old Pointer.

The faculty consisted of twenty "well-fitted teachers"; it boasted a thoroughly-equipped modern building with new apparatus, a new library, and a new gymnasmium. Three advanced courses were offered in each of the two years besides graduate studies in Sciences, Languages, Civics, and Philosophy. The program amounted to $2.50 to $3.00 per week, with no tuition fees in Normal Classes for those who were enrolled in a preparatory grade.

The reception tendered Saturday by his left too low. Breeder hit him with a Michigan, Director of the C.S.T.C. band, John Edward, band manager, Dr. N. O. Anderson, and Janie Rogers.

The convention meetings were held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Lorraine Hotel. The university band gave their public concert at the Memorial Union theater of the University of Wisconsin - Madison. There were also other concerts played daily at the Lorraine which were open only for school children.

At the grand concert adorning the band's tour, Miss Michelsen was honored by being chosen as one of the guest conductors leading the schools.

The national bandmasters were entertained by the Shrines of the Zo Temple at Madison Friday night, and Saturday a banquet was given by the Wisconsin Bandmasters' Association.

A formal banquet was held at the Lorraine Hotel Saturday night for members of the band and their wives.

At the meeting, Henry Fillmore of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miami Beach was elected president of the national association for the coming year to succeed Captain R. H. Eyler of Toronto, Canada.

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"That's What I Say..."

This week our editorial efforts have rewarded us with a taste of all
most everything but really not much of anything. Anyway, the critics
were absent. They think they're too serious most of the time anyway.
"Who wants to read about the Lend-Lease bill?" I've been asked. "Get all
that stuff in the daily papers. What we want is something that has to do
with the college." Well, I won't take the time to argue that the Lend-
Lease bill and all the other matters of public concern do have something
to do with the college, but I can appreciate that there are a few things
right around us worthy of comment. For some particular reason students
like to see certain things hashed over and torn apart, if possible. For their
satisfaction, I'll take some space this week to stick out my neck in several
directions.

SNOW SHOVELING

I've been wondering all winter how the city of Stevens
Point manages to get rid of so many unholy snowdrifts.

Everytime the sun comes out for a moment most of the walks become ankle
deep with slush and water. The college walks are no exception. I don't
blame anyone for that anymore than I blame the city of Stevens Point for
allowing its sidewalks to remain in such condition. It seems to be prevai-
ling all over town. I say, however, that the walks in front of Nelson
hall could certainly be kept cleaner. As is the case after most every storm
the snow shovellers wait until the dormitories and the "frequenters," who
travel these paths so faithfully, have tramped the snow down, and are
unable to remove it. Of course, on a warm slushy day, the melted snow
could be shoveled off. This is just a suggestion, you understand. Round
one.

STUDENT

Since September of last semester I've tried desperately to
battle the concept that the Student Starring column is not of any
importance in the student body, but I have always agreed with them.
However, we do like to know that the students "let themselves go" once
in awhile and are willing to let the student body as well as the Editor and
staff know what they are thinking. I'm not narrow on that point, dear
readers. In fact I would very much like to have the student body to agree
with you, but I'll defend to the last your right to say it." Laterly, more use
has been made of the column. Let's keep it up. Round two.

ACTIVITY FUND

Numerous students and some of our faculty mem-
bers have been trying to allocate funds in an effort to
keep the students of the college furnished with activities.
We are bearing our full share of the burden and it has been
shown that our funds are needed to help keep up the college. The
former fund was a success and the one this time is no less.

EXCHANGE BITS

The World War Hit Parade

1. Begin the Barrage
2. Torpedo Junction
3. That's Where I Come In
4. Beat Me, Joy, Three to the Ton
5. Hallie-Lujah, I'm a Bomb
6. Old Black Beamer
7. Sandpipers
8. The Cull of the Cramnot

Los Angeles Collegian

Definition not attributed to Webster. Definitions not attributed to
Winston Churchill. Bachelor—A man who has lost the opportunity
of making some woman a wife.

BOY—A noise with dirt on it.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellow man.

Cocker—A man who can bottle up the truth.

Courtship—A man putting a woman in a position where she can easily
be cheated.

Dimmest Light—Those who have the most secret power.

Engagement—In war, a battle in which one side is sure to lose.

Engagement—In love, a great beginning and a good end.

Engagement—In love, a close embrace.

Gossip—When nobody don't do nothing and somebody goes and
robs them of it.

Hard Times—When hitch-hikers are willing to go for a ride.

Sword Points

Not much time left for preliminary remarks, but before we go any farther,
we'd like to make the following offer: We will pay you $50.00 for
(fifty dollars) for 1932 nickels, 1932 being the year that the nickel was
first inaugurated. How's that for an offer?

To keep on offering things, we'll offer a prize of 2 roadside seats to the next ac-
cident on McDill curve for the correct answer to the following ques-
tion. Smith where he was passing through the street area had had had had had had had the examiner's approval. .. It really makes sense, too.

Still another offering... this time the businesses in the college area are in receipt of your kind favors of recent
date and beg to thank you. We hope to merit your continued service.

Lady and Gentleman... Thomas Bab-
ington Macaulay, the historian, caused us to pause and read this one again: "The treatment of the enemy in war
is a very important matter. Is it right to treat him as a gentleman?

We sorta liked this one, long as it is on war and that is why we've picked it up, even though it is from a stranger approached and asked the time.
Jones ignored him. The stranger repeated his question and Jones didn't even look at him. When the stranger finally walked
away, another waiting passenger said curiously:

"That was a perfectly reasonable question. Why didn't you tell him what time
it was?" "Why?" said Jones. "I'm standing here myself. I'm only trying to
and this guy wants to know what time it is in order to get to--to some place or
other. Then what? We get to talking and this guy says, "How about a drink?"
So we have a drink and I get to know him better and maybe he and I will get
farther, so after a while I say, "How about coming up to my house for a
bite to eat?" So we go up to my house and we're eating ham and cheese
in the kitchen when my daughter and my daughter's friend are having a
good-looking girl. So she falls for this guy and he falls for her. Then they get married and any guy that can't afford a watch I don't want him in my
family."

Time's up, so we'll lay this to rest with a golfer's tale that is involved
in the game. When I was playing golf with my father, he was
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matian of golfers, and his game was
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Dear Mr. Editor:

Rumors have it that there is such a thing as a college student
that is not working in the college, but who knows about it, is it out of
order or can it be put into use without too much expense? That such a thing is
happening because the students that live in the college are
the best students. And if this is true, what is the purpose of the study
in this building should be apparent.

These are the little things that help
to make this a better school; why not

The air is dry and stale in the
building and by making use of the ventilators
we can have a change of air without
having to open the windows. This
will help to reduce colds, since opening
windows and causing drafts can cause
the possibilities of getting a cold. Since
we are being taught to train children
so they don't have colds, why do we
practice the same things we are learning?
Good, clean, fresh air is necessary to
good study, won't someone do something
about it?

Harold Irish

"..."
Jerry's and Glenda's COLLABORATION CORNER

What happened to the March lamb which gambolled so blithely on the first day of the month; did the lion devour it or did it become part of the stew which we'll be in if we don't go to print? Whether stew is on the menu or not we hope to add to it a few palatable items of interest.

Most of you students through the force of habit have undoubtedly taken the same unassigned seat in the classroom day in and day out and have had more or less the same neighbors for the term. In consideration of this, a classmate and I intended to take advantage of the above observation. He dashed into class and sat next to a certain empty seat anticipating the moment when Ruth Chenoweth would arrive. Even unoccupied by a ribbing from a few of his neighbors Len remained at his post. Just as he was the last boy in to dash out, only to violate all traditional practices and to break all anticipated joys by sitting in another place! Try again Len!

June Lindsay is becoming rather adept at badminton these days... she ought to have a capable teacher!*

Bob Schrank seems to be getting around of late... he was in the Belmont Sat.
day night with Helen Rogers and Dorothy Berndt.

At one of the last basketball games when Ray Warren was flashing his stuff we overheard Pauline Noble say the following: "I think that Ray Warren has the most beautiful legs!"

Mr. Steiner broke all precedent on Monday when he fell asleep in class while one of his students was giving a report. While Carl Torkelson continued valiantly the class gagged and Mr. Steiner snored on and on... Carl finished his topic answered questions, sat down and Mabel Roth was half thru her topic before Mr. Steiner got his feet off the desk. (Sorry, Carl.)

Linda Born says that Carl had his arms around Charlotte Reichel one Sunday afternoon and has snap-shots to prove it. That is true, Chizzie.

Bob Schrank has checked out of the dorm last weekend for Milwaukee where the former has a special interest... Bob Nixon and Bob Conant went to Minneapolis Monday to take examinations for entrance to West Point.

JOURNALISTIC JUMBLE

Wanted—a salesgirl. Must be respectable till after Christmas.

Being fully aware of the fire hazards that exist in a wooden building as old as this one, we have often wondered why the administration has never ordered any fire drills. If a serious fire should ever break out there might easily be a panic. On the other hand students could be instructed by means of fire-drills how to clear the building quickly and in an orderly manner. We hear that there is a state law which reads something like this: "No teacher may draw his salary if he does not conduct a fire drill each week." If this law is true then many checks are being issued illegally.

There was a girl from Wausau visiting at the dorm Sunday and she tried all afternoon to get up the nerve to call Kennie Parr. She finally went home terribly disappointed because she hadn't seen him, however, still afraid to call him. (The name will be furnished Mr. Parr on request.)

In the absence of Bob Conant, cook at Independent's Hall, Russ Frederick and John Kelley took over. It was the spaghetti dinner that almost finished them. They didn't know how to drain it except by holding the cover on loosely and pouring the water out. Not having to say much of the spaghetti ("that slippery stuff" as John described it) went in the sink, but that didn't bother them. They simply scooped it up and rinsed it off. Ray Otto and Allen Neubek came in as they were doing the repair job... those boys skipped lunch. All the other fellows enjoyed their dinner... in their ignorance.

For the folks, as Ethel Barrymore said in her first speaking part, "That's all there isn't anymore." All that does remain is the THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Frequently it isn't the ice that makes people slip... it's the stuff they put in the ice.

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ORGANIZATIONS

HOME EC CLUB
A regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the Dorm Recreation Hall Monday, March 3. After the business meeting, Bob Vennie gave a very interesting lecture, illustrated by a technicolor movie, on life at Lutherwood Estate, Pennsylvania.

NEWMAN CLUB
The officers for the next two semesters were elected at the regular meeting of Newman Club Thursday evening. They are:
President .................. Tony Schwartz
Vice-president ........ Katherine Metzelf
Secretary .................. Don Kordus
Treasurer ................. Terry Kurtzweil

National Newman Club was held at the Dorm Recreation Hall Monday, March 3. After the regular meeting of Newman Club Thursday evening, Bob Vennie entertained as concertina soloist. Guest soloist was Mr. Roland Koyen of Merrill County Normal. The meeting began with group singing led by Terry Kurtzweil, under the direction of Father Geimer. The discussion for the next meeting will be on "Matrimony." All Catholics interested in being initiated into Newman Club this semester should sign their names on the bulletin board.

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