

FINAL ELECTION RESULTS!

And A Good Time Was Had By All

The Sahara Club, that most stupendous of night clubs, overflowed with people from all parts of the state last Saturday evening. Young and old, date and stag, strolled beside the palm trees and cactii that bordered the floor. Candles on the tables surrounding the floor gave a soft, dim light to the room.

Guests were met at the entrance by charming co-eds who ushered them to the various tables, some of which had been reserved. Orders were taken for refreshments from the "Oasis", a bar across one corner. Dancing was a pleasure on the smooth, polished surface to the rhythmic melodies of the College Play Boys.

The Floor Show: Following the Tau Gam Trio, who harmonized beautifully on popular songs, came the imported element, the Pep Club Tap Dancers, who furnished delightful entertainment.

As we sat enjoying the floor show, we couldn't help but feel very grateful to the W.A.A. who sponsored the evening.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

The night club, situated in the Training School gym, opened at nine p.m. and closed at 12—and we might close to the strains of "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

DUANE PHANEUF WINS VOCAL CONTEST

Duane Phaneuf took first place honors in a district vocal contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs in the College Auditorium last Friday night. He is now eligible to participate in the state contest at Milwaukee beginning December fifth.

There will be twenty finalists at Milwaukee from which the best man and woman vocalist will be selected as the winners. The winners will appear with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra during one of the orchestra's winter concerts.

Russell Frederick, also of Central State, sang in the contest. Miss Katherine Lazensky of Shawano was the winner in the women's contest.

Mr. Norman E. Knutzen acted as General Chairman and Bob Malecki was General Secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all club presidents or their representatives of all organizations of which college women are members, in the game room on Thursday, November 25 at 4 o'clock.

E. PFIFFNER

Thanksgiving Greetings



from

the

Pointer Staff

THE CURTAIN COMES DOWN

by Marcelle Martini

College Theater is to be commended for its excellent production of this year's group of one-act plays presented last Thursday night. Of the three comedies, the last two far out shone *The Bride Wore Red* Pajamas, the first play. That was rather a disappointment. The title sounded promising; in fact, the plot was rather clever, but somehow the play didn't go over very well, perhaps due to the fact that the climax was rather vague or obscure because the actors couldn't be heard very well. D. J. Raddant really ran off with the honors in that play. She played her part very well—she had enough vitality to wake you up before it ended.

Robert Handeyside and Hannah Kaufman did a good job of directing *Goodnight, Please*, the story of the bank president, who, having worked twenty years in order to finally do what he wanted, decided to sleep a whole week, thereby disturbing his entire household and the bank. Russell Frederick, the leading character, was especially vivid. Karl Mittelsteadt, the valet, did his usual good portrayal of a character study. Grant Thayer, a newcomer in College Theater, shows promise of good future performances.

The house really came down on Jack Ackerman's version of *Curse You, Jack Dalton*. That was superb. Every part was well selected. Each role was a leading role in itself. We had the hero, Gordon Halverson, in a screaming plaid shirt, hi-cuts, knickers, and his hair plastered down on his head—so handsome and brave! The siren, or seducer, was none other than Lilian La Marshe, who acted the part every inch, even to her black finger tips. Howard Stimm made a good villain—(is

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The Reason....

According to figures released today by Dr. A. S. Lyness, Registrar, there is a reduction of 26% in the total enrollment in comparison with last year. An attempt was made to ascertain the reasons why 190 students who were here last semester did not re-enroll last September. It was found that 46 of them had transferred to other schools; 57 have taken work in other fields, 21 are in the various branches of the service, 13 are teaching, 26 are classified under miscellaneous, including 7 who are unaccounted for, and—27 were asked to withdraw.

The reduction in enrollment is caused less by enlistment in actual preparedness training activities than many people would assume. Many of those who are at work are planning to save in order that they may return to finish their college courses later. The increased demand for workers in both civilian and defense situations and the attractive wages offered seems to be responsible for most of the slump in our enrollment.

NEWMAN CLUB

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club last Thursday evening, plans were discussed for a Christmas party. Definite arrangements will be announced on the bulletin board by a committee, chosen by Catherine Dineen, acting president.

The next discussion meeting will be at the regular date, Thursday, November 27.

Student Council?

Ted Fritsch To Lead Senior Class And Ball

Ted Fritsch is this year's senior class president, and king of the senior ball as a result of class elections held on Wednesday, November 12. He won by one vote over Bob Becker; Pete Terzinski is the vice-president, Dorothy Wirkus, secretary, and Madeline La Brot, treasurer.

Juniors nominated from the floor, voted yesterday. Results: President, Louie Posluszny; Vice-president, Jim Kulidas; Secretary, Florence Theisen; Treasurer, Gertrude Rondeau.

Sophomores voted to circulate petitions for nominees. Elections held yesterday revealed the following results: President, Terry Kurtzweil; Vice-president, Frank Friday; Secretary, Esther Moreau; Treasurer, Ruth Michelsen.

Freshmen chose nominees from the floor and voted yesterday. The following were elected: President, Don Walker; Vice-president, Beth Johnson; Secretary, George Frost; Treasurer, Dorothy Davids.

President Fritsch announced Tuesday that the Senior ball will be held in the training school gym on Saturday, December 13. Clarence Solberg has been appointed Chairman of the affair and the various committees will be announced later.

What's In A Name?...

Plenty, brother—jes' listen: we pawed through Ye Directoree and found everything in the English grammar from participles to seasons—all in names. There are nouns galore: Booth, Butter, Barber, Boe, one Buck, two Crowns, Campbells, Copps, Dodge, Fox, Frost, Fryer, Gardner, Gear and Geer, Grant, Horn, Hull, a Jayne (hhmmmm), Kobs, Markee, Pils, Pleet, Powers, Prey, Sparks, Pounders, Roe, Taylors, Rifleman, Valentine, Wright, Worden, and Sword (touche, Sherm). And plenty of verbs: Bade, Born, Dunn, Foster, Gunning, Held, Owen (aren't we all?), Piehl, Stay, Swett and Twist. Adjectives, too: Bair, Good, Rich, Short and Eager. And two colors—Brown and White (we searched in vain for Purple and Gold). Only one season: Winter—and one week-day; Friday. And, to top off the list, we have the "gripes of Roth", a "Fahrner"—Roman, "try-anything Wunsch", Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines, Humpke of Humpke-Dumpke fame fame, and Dr. Jakel. Oddest name of the whole list was Puaricia—you try it—we can't.

Wallace Bartosz

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THE POINTERS OF 1941

Space must be devoted in this week's issue to pay tribute to the Pointers of 1941! They won no championships this season; they won only three of their seven games and one of those wins was a non-conference affair.

So why the tribute? In the first place, only 22 men reported for football last September; barely enough for a scrimmage, barring injuries. Veterans were lost to the air corps and the army. It looked like a mighty tough situation. It got tougher. In the first half of the first game of the season, Louis Posluszny broke his leg and our all-conference halfback was lost for the season. Faced with a tough schedule, the Pointers really dug in. They played great ball under these handicaps in all the rest of their games in all kinds of weather. They asked no quarter and gave none. They scored on every team they met and won the game we wanted them to win, the one against Milwaukee. They came very close to winning their homecoming game with Whitewater.

No, they're not champs in the conference but they're champs to us!!

Dope From Pils . . .

"It's a great day for the Irish" and so was Monday here at school. The student directory was issued, the pages were filed through to make sure "Stooge" had given him the right telephone number or address. Its a great life if you don't weaken—seems that Ray Minton did though, handed in his drop slips last week and wedding bells have already rung.

Of all the blushes I have seen, Sharon Tietz takes the prize. Just mention the word "dance band" or "John" and see what happens. You can connect Geer and Phyllis Behn with the first term also. Sounds like the "Three Musketeers".

Speaking of Geer reminds me of the fact that she is fire captain of Nelson Hall, and as you no doubt have heard, picks a ducky time for fire drills. Two o'clock in the morning the fire bell rang and Fremont Street was the scene of a Pajama parade. Her fireman's uniform is a riot—ask any dormite. "Get a wiggle on. Get a wiggle on. Get a wiggle on. That's the favorite chant at mealtime at the dorm. It isn't so bad when a table is asked to sing in unison but when they clamor for a soloist. Can't you hear Mrs. Pfiffner singing. Ba, Ba, Black Sheep or Pokey Jossart singing opera, or Piehler singing the second verse to a "Bicycle Built for Two". If you fellows want to see what it's really like, get your girl friends to invite you over. Linda Born, Pogy and Marie Collins did.

Club Sahara—Saturday night climaxed the array of posters and advertising distributed throughout the halls. "The best school function we have ever had," said Olive Powell, as she regarded a certain clarinet player—Pliner—huh????

"One of the best turnouts of the year" said Ruth Michelsen as she cut capers with Gus Bentz, Joyce Larson and Labe said "It's wonderful". Lee Malchow said "It's a great thing". Summing it all up I think this calls for another all school dance—how's about it?

Well Neva Jane, marines, army, and air corps. It's navy to go yet, and you'll have a hundred percent defense program. By the way, Neva Jane had a helper on the job the other day—Joe, you make a wonderful nursemaid.

"I didn't know forty two Fords came in the color maroon" was the only lingo anyone could think of when they saw the paint job produced by Valentine and Powers on Powers' jalop.

I asked Orin Plath if he went to the dance Saturday nite and he said he'd put in his time at Marshfield. I mentioned the nurse's home, and he assured me I was on the wrong track, but the fem idea is still there.

The most outstanding sight of recent—Bob Dietrich and his mustache and Jack Perry smoking a cigar.

"Mike" Sharkey and Lois Baurenfind are still under the spell of Dan Cupid and his bow.

Jan Bowker and Audrey Priem were having too much fun to leave it all behind—the result was a three and six day campus respectively. Mrs. Pfiffner said if Vivian Kellogg was ever campused she was going to hang a sign on the bulletin board stating the fact.

Jim Unger and Tohm were in over-shoes and had their trousers rolled up to "high water" and had a mop in one

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF NUMBER ONE

by Hannah Kaufman

"Say, how would you like to get a story?" What reporter wouldn't agree to such a proposition? We did. The story called for verification which necessitated looking through the old files of the Pointer. We became so interested in reading about students who were here years ago that we lost track of time and turned back more pages than we needed to for our immediate purpose. Back over the years—1915—1911—1906—1900—to the publication of the first Pointer—1895.

THE NORMAL POINTER

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Editor-in chief.....Jay S. Hamilton

(Excerpts from editorial)

"We present to you the first issue of our school paper. We believe as students that the advantages to be derived from the publication are many.—The art of giving to our thoughts full and clear expression is not easily acquired, but by persistent effort and practice we believe that every student—can acquire this ability. This paper, we believe, will add greater interest to our work, and by giving our universal support to it, we shall establish a fellowship which will be a source of satisfaction to all—"

The story we were out for made its exit. A new, exciting idea began to develop. Supposing we could locate the first editor of the Pointer—The chances were slim, but we deemed it worth a try: We had one clue. In an 1896 issue of the paper we found:

Mr. Hamilton tendered his resignation at a meeting of the Press Association—and had accepted the principalship of the village schools at Spooner, Wis."

We worked on that clue, sending letters to people whom we thought would be able to supply some further information. Finally one day we sent an air mail to Portland, Oregon—. But we'll stop here and let someone else finish the story.

Portland, Oregon

October 23, 1941

Miss Hannah Kaufman
 Stevens Point, Wisconsin
 My Dear Miss Kaufman:

Your favor of October 21st addressed to the City Hall was forwarded to me. You guessed right, as I am still living in Portland. Your letter recalls old times. I shall never forget how I labored on my first editorial. I wrote what I thought would make a full column, and

hand and a scrub pail in the other—the dorm sewer "back fired" and three rooms were full of water. After going through three rooms like that they're going to be handy men to have around, girls.

The "Goal Post" dance floor is getting a good workout. Hepcats and waltzers alike—"Keep fit to music".

Politics took over C.S.T.C. and finally, after The Pointer suggestion, class elections were held. "May the best man win" and I guess everyone will agree that he did.

Swell Vacation to everyone.

Bye Now!!!!

Pils

FACULTY FACTS

By JOHNNIE EDWARDS



LELAND M. BURROUGHS
 English and Speech Teacher

Received his A.B. degree from Wash-bash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and also attended Kings College of Oratory Lyceum Arts, Pittsburg Pa.

Taught school at Indiana for two years, Kansas City for three years, Rockford, Illinois for two years and has been in Stevens Point since 1920.

Coached his oratorical students to win the state and inter-state oratorical contest two successive years in Stevens Point.

Attended a district school in Indiana in his early life.

Worked on a farm while attending high school and college.

Traveled daily by train thirteen miles to high school and college and wished now he never did it because he realized that half of college life is fellowship with other students.

Was headed for a possible career in baseball but this was terminated by two successive accidents.

Plays billiards consistently and a mighty good game at that.

Likes to play golf for it is one game in which all men created are made equal and he likes his handicap.

Is known to his close friends as Lee. Has been interested in writing poetry for a number of years.

Is presenting a weekly program of his own poetry as a part of an educational service in radio. The title of his program is "Come Read to Me" and is presented every Monday at 3:45 P.M.

Is the author of a "Manual Of Usage in English".

Is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, national oratorical fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity; and an honorary member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Teaches a two hour course in speech for all freshman. The interesting feature of this class is the three inch record that is made of each student's voice at the beginning and at the end of the year.

Gives this advice to the students:

"LIFE IS A MIRROR OF KING AND SLAVE
 IT IS JUST WHAT YOU ARE AND DO;
 THEN GIVE TO THE WORLD THE BEST YOU HAVE
 AND THE BEST WILL COME BACK TO YOU"

when the printer set the type, it only made about three inches. Then I had to worry some more and write some more.

I can well imagine the Pointer as quite a paper. I would be pleased to see a copy of it.

I came out here in nineteen hundred and entered the lumber business, which I continued until five years ago. Am now retired. I played fullback on the first football team in 1895. Of course none of the Faculty of 1895 are still there. Tell the football squad I keep track of them through the press, and wish them every success this year.

Sincerely yours,

Jay S. Hamilton

Student Council?

1315 S. E. 50th Ave.

**YWCA CONFERENCE
AT RIVER FALLS**

A delegation of Mae Hoffman, Mary Louise Butter, Dorothy Averill, Anita Campbell and Wilma Anderson from the Central State YWCA and Mrs. Walter Hoffman attended the Fall Area YWCA conference on Saturday, Nov. 15th at River Falls.

The main address of the conference was given by Frances Helen Mains, the new regional secretary of the Geneva region, on the subject of the YWCA of 1941-42 and what the "Y" can do in the world today.

Three discussion groups on Program planning, Membership and Finance, and Relations were conducted, in which the different associations could exchange ideas and get new ones.

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PRIMARY COUNCIL

Miss Bessie Mae Allen, director of the Home Economics division, entertained the Primary Council last Monday evening with an account of her summer vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. Japanese and Chinese silks, costumes, necklaces of white Jade, mats, and baskets of native plants were on display. Many leis from each of the seven islands were shown in replica of the real ones made of flowers worn in Hawaii. At the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party to be held December 8, the next regular meeting.

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The dining room at Nelson Hall has been in operation for more than a week now, and every dormite is pleased with the results. Well-balanced meals lead to singing and the dining room echoes. . . .

The council, Mrs. Pfiffner and Mrs. Jelinek have been busy of late but Mrs. J. has been the busiest of all. Besides setting the dining room in operation, she has planned a tea for Sunday afternoon, Novem-

ALPHA KAPPA RHO

Held a formal banquet in the Colonial Room of the Point Cafe at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Formal initiation installed two new members, Neosha Stay and Patricia Carver, before the dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer, Mrs. Herbert Steiner, Mr. E. J. Plank, Mr. Gilbert Faust and Mr. Michelsen.

ber 23, and November 29, has been set aside for the formal opening dinner, when our faculty will dine with the dormites.

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20 MEN REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

GYM ANTICS

"Now our work is over," sighed Miss Greiling and all the WAA members, as the last dance was played at "Club Sahara" on Saturday night. With the dance being acclaimed such a great success there are no regrets, and I'll wager if the girls were asked to do it again the answer would be yes! Congratulations to WAA and the social committee for a great success.

It was a perfect day, and a few of the girls decided to play tackle football, and the results could not be explained any better than they have been in the poem written by Dorothy Davids.

"My poor bones are weary, my shoulder is lame.

My arm's out of joint (for that I'm to blame!)

My knees want to buckle, my back feels an ache—

I'm careful 'bout bending, for fear it will break.

There's something gone wrong on the back of my neck,

For it snaps when I move my extreme upper-deck.

My ribs don't act normal; they hurt when I walk

And I've a sore throat, and can hardly talk.

My big toe was stepped on; my arm bears a gash.

I feel like I'd just made a ten story crash!

Nope, I'm not 65—won't be til next June—I played tackle football yesterday afternoon."

Girls, don't forget to sign up for your favorite volleyball team. The competition looks "hot" and we dormites say we're coming out on top—Volleyball is now being played on Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock.

Make plans for the "boy and girl" party that has been discussed. Ask that favorite gal of yours and remember, "All's fair in love and war."



FROM THE LOCKER ROOM



by
Jimmy Kulidas & Jack Rasmussen

It was so cold during the DeKalb game that Coach Eddie Kotal sent Merle Jenks downtown to buy two dozen canvas gloves. Jenks returned with eighteen pair and immediately the linemen put them on. . . . "The Northern Illinois" which is the official publication of the DeKalb institution said that the third touchdown was scored after the Pointers fumbled on the five yard line. This is not so. We did not fumble. With the ball on his own 35 yard line Jarvi on fourth down kicked a beautiful spiral down the field which Frank Koehn misjudged. The ball rolled to the four yard line where Koehn let the DeKalb boys fall on it. One of the officials who was 25 yards behind the play ruled that the ball had made contact with Koehn's leg and thus gave DeKalb possession of the ball on Point's four yard line. The score previous to this was 13-6 in favor of the Illinois boys. . . . The passing of Toimi Jarvi was something worthwhile watching. He tossed two touchdown passes despite the wet ball and mud. On both instances the passes were perfect spirals. . . . The coach of Sycamore High School who witnessed the game said that Ted Fritsch was one of the best fullbacks he has ever seen perform. He also said that Jarvi in his estimation was one of the

best passers in the state of Illinois and this includes the U. of Illinois and Northwestern. Frankie Koehn was also praised. . . . He would have liked very much to have seen the Huskies and the Pointers meet on a dry field. This would have enabled Koehn, Fritsch, and Jarvi to put on a real show for the crowd said he. . . . The Varsity club had a swell feed for the Mothers and Dads after the game. The Home Ec girls did the serving, members of our team were given pie and coffee. . . . The majority of them had two and three helpings. . . . The DeKalb students were disappointed when they found out that we couldn't stay for the dance that evening. . . . It was advertised that the Central State football team would be their guests at the dance. . . . Northern Illinois Teachers were very hospitable to us. . . . Northern Illinois gained 175 yards from scrimmage to 143 for the Pointers. . . . They made 6 first downs to Central States 3.

Season To Open Here December 2nd Against Scott Field Cadets

Basketball is in full swing here at Central State. A squad of twenty men reported for the first practise to Coach Kotal a week ago today. Captain Pete Terzynski, Ray Terzynski, Hank Poskie and Ted Fritsch are the only returning lettermen. Ray Warren, all-conference center, is not enrolled in school this semester but intends to be with us during the second semester. The first game will be played on December 2, when Scott Field an Aeronautical base, invades our court.

Outstanding Freshmen who may expect to see considerable action are Bob Sparks, Clarence Buck, Wally Sturm and Al Helminski. Ed Szymanski is the outstanding Sophomore performer. Gordy Lewison, Bill Carnahan are the upperclassmen who nahan are the upperclassmen who looked impressive. Roy Lewis and Marv Hansman are transfers and will not be eligible for competition until the second semester. These two men will definitely help the team during the second semester when the brunt of the schedule is to be played. Other men out for the team are John Lueck, Jack Conant, Louie Erdman, Clarence Kloes, Rienhart Schroeder, Dick Guzman, and Marvin Abrahamson.

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 Roy Otto—Central State—L.T.
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 Ken Parr—Central State—C.
 Clem Wisch—Whitewater—R.G.
 Art Thompson—Platteville—R.T.
 Walt Garvue—Whitewater—R.E.
 Al Farina—Whitewater—Q.
 MacKenzie—Platteville—R.H.
 Frankie Koehn—Central State—L.H.
 Ted Fritsch—Central State—F.

Second Team

Jay Swett—Central State—L.E.
 Norbert Fritze—Oshkosh—L.T.
 Myron Sharkey—Central State—L.G.
 Bachhuber—Whitewater—C.
 Majeski—Platteville—R.G.
 Mathison—Whitewater—R.T.
 Marvis—Whitewater—R.E.
 Fred Fink—Central State—R.H.
 Bill Carnahan—Central State—Q.
 Keough—Milwaukee—L.H.
 Geske—Milwaukee—F.
 Roy Turnell: Terrific tackler who utilized his speed to ghost through opposing blockers to nail ball-carriers.

Roy Otto: Called Iron Roy by his team-mates. He played the full sixty minutes against all opponents. Talked it up from whistle to whistle and spurred his mates on by word as well as deed. Roy went with the throttle open all the way.

Andy Dunar: Played standout ball in all of the games. This Green Bull was not a sucker for mouse trap plays. Opponents respected him. It was no gain when opposing ball carriers came his way.

Ken Parr: A hair-trigger, bull's eye-smacking snapper-back and a cunning defender. Ken was a stand-out in intercepting and knocking down enemy passes.

Clem Wisch: A trustworthy dependable player who performed at the same speed and viciousness whether his team was ahead or behind.

Art Thompson: Six-foot-four, 230 pounder who played a tremendous game throughout the campaign. He played a demonical game on defense and his jaw jarring tackles were feared by all opponent ball-carriers.

Walt Garvue: A 6' 1" pass magnet. Is the best pass receiver the conference has ever seen. Walt snatches them ala Hutson. Made impossible catches and turned them into touchdowns to give his team victory.

Al Farina: One of the best passers in the conference. Completed many a long pass for a touchdown. A triple threat. His kicking was well above the average. He's exceptionally elusive in the open. Excellent field general and sparkplug of the team.

MacKenzie: Time after time this great halfback brought the crowd to its feet with great runs.

Frankie Koehn: The most colorful and likewise one of the most valuable ball-luggers in the conference.

Ted Fritsch: Fast and powerful. A fullback who blocked as well as rammed. Opponents found it very hard to bring him down.

THE POINTERS OF 1941



Bottom row: Koehn, Guzman, Olingy, Fritsch, Parr, Schmidt, Schunk, Sharkey. Second row: Rodencal, Conant, Stimm, Swett, Sullivan, Fink, Kalkofen. Third row: Fox, Kingston, Goodrich, Holm, Helminski, Barton, Abrahamson. Top row: Coach Kotal, Sanborn, G. Neuenfeldt, Otto, J. Neuenfeldt, Scrank, Carnahan.

Pointers Lose To De Kalb 32-12

The Northern Illinois Teachers College Huskies, who are co-champions of the "Little Nineteen" Conference, defeated the Central State Pointers 32-12 on Saturday November 7 at DeKalb, Illinois. This contest brought the season to close for the Purple and Gold gridders with a record of three victories and four defeats. The game was played before a large crowd of Mothers and Dads in a sea of mud and freezing weather. A game between the DeKalb "B" squad and Morton Junior College was played an hour before the Huskies and the Pointers went out on the field.

The record for the season is:

Central State 47	Eau Claire 0
Central State 13	Whitewater 19
Central State 7	Platteville 16
Central State 6	Oshkosh 2
Central State 14	St. Cloud 20
Central State 20	Milwaukee 6
Central State 12	Northern Ill. 32

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Phi Sigs Win Three To Take League Lead

The CSTC Bowling League swung back into action after a brief intermission for the Teachers Convention, last Thursday night at the South Side Alleys.

Last Thursday's matches saw the Phi Sigma Epsilon boys take over the league lead by virtue of their taking three straight from the College Eat Shop. The Faculty upset the dope bucket by tipping the favored Sport Shop, winning two out of the three games. These defeats knocked the Sport Shop from the top rung in the league. In the other games of the evening, the De Molay team got back into winning ways by taking the Underdogs, a revised Faculty team, two out of three. No matches will be held this week because of the Thanksgiving recess. The Standings:

	W.	L.	Ave.
Phi Sigma Epsilon	9	3	.785
Sport Shop	8	4	.773
Faculty	8	4	.739
College Eat Shop	6	6	.756
De Molay	3	9	.678
The Underdogs	2	10	.611

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The Curtain Comes Down

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there such thing?) Although Marjorie Mae Nelson didn't have a leading role, her handling of the part of Elouise Dalton made it an outstanding one and unforgettable. The lack of a backdrop was especially amusing in *Curse You, Jack Dalton*. It was a hilarious melodrama well-directed, and especially well-cast. The audience was really very accommodating, when the villain should have had hisses he bowed to hurrahs, and vice-versa, but perhaps we are not properly educated as yet about behavior at melodramas!

We eagerly look forward to future productions, College Theater; the first ones were a great success.



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One-Act Play Contest

The annual High-school one-act play contest was held in the college auditorium on Tuesday. High schools entered in the contest were Almond, Greenwood, Loyal, Scandinavia and Stevens Point. Two schools were awarded "A" rating-by the judge, Mr. L. M. Burroughs. These were Stevens Point High, presenting the play, *Prize Money*, and Greenwood, which presented *Not Quite Such a Goose*. "B" rating was awarded to Loyal High school for their presentation of *What Grandmother Knows*.

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