National Newspaper Week October 1-8

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson.

**WAUSAU CONVENTION FRIDAY**

**NOTED SPEAKERS MAIN FEATURE AT ASSEMBLY**

The 30th Annual Convention of the Central Wisconsin Teacher's Association will convene on Friday, October 9th at Wausau, Wisconsin. Among the high-lights of the program will be an address by Lt. Commander Carlos Fallon of the Columbia Navy. He will speak on the subject: "From Yankee Imperialism to Good Neighbor Policy."

Savella, teacher, author, and engineer, will speak on "Africa and the Battle for Strategic Materials" later in the day on Friday. Then, in a lighter vein, the teachers of Central Wisconsin will hear Ruby Spencer Lyon and her Continental Quartet in a concert at 8:00 P.M. on Friday.

All in all, the Convention promises to be worthwhile and interesting for the teachers of C.S.T.C., set back at the University of Chicago. This will enable them to enjoy their first vacation of the school year 1942-1943.

**JANET BOWKER BEGINS METEOROLOGY TRAINING AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY**

Miss Janet Bowker, graduate of C.S.T.C. in June 1942, recently resigned her teaching position at Stevens Point, Wis., to begin Meteorology Training at the University of Chicago. This training is being conducted by the United States Weather Bureau in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

During her 9 months training period, Miss Bowker will receive a salary of $75 per month, with tuition and books paid for by the government. At the end of this period she will be appointed Jr. Meteorologist with a beginning salary of $2,000 per year.

In order to qualify for Meteorology training it is necessary that the applicant be a college graduate or college senior, have had advanced mathematics, and also college Physics. In addition to these she must have secured a private pilot's license and standards set up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

**BEAT WHITENAVE!**

"Whitewater will be beaten", is the battle cry of the four senior members of the Central State eleven — and as this cry went bellowing across the field Friday afternoon the Pointer team paced through its practice session the rest of the squad joined in the victory spirit.

The four senior members, Captain Bill Carnahan, Leon Kaikoff, Myron Sharkey, and Harold Schmidt have played against Whitewater for three years and have yet to emerge victorious. Now in their final year of intercollegiate competition they get their last crack at the Quakers and would like nothing better than to post a victory Saturday.

During their freshmen year the Purple and White handed the Pointers a 6-3 setback after being badly outplayed. Came theirrophores more than \( 3 - 0 \), the Pointers were walloped 45-12 in a game which decided the championship. Then last year as Juniors, the boys performed before a homecoming crowd and lost 19-13. The Central Staters also lost to Whitewater during the season of "37 and "38 , setback at the hands of Carroll College last Friday. The defending conference champs are captained by John Bachuber, all-conference center, and in line-up in their lineup. Dave Demichei, freshman fullback, and Ray Wagner, veteran halfback, are the big guns of the team. Edgar Schwartz, an alumnus of the college, is now coaching the squad succeeding the late Chick Agnew.

Coach Berg is stressing pass de-

**1942 COLLEGE THEATER PLANS THREE ACT PLAY FOR DRAMATIC SEASON**

The College Theater met last Thursday, October 1. New officers were elected for the year: Alva Thompson, president; Dan Durkee, technical director; Marjorie Mae Nelson, secretary and Iris Precourt, business manager.

The production schedule for the semester was discussed. First on the program for Theater this year will be its three-act production. This play will be decidedly on the humorous side, in a modern setting. Intended to be produced, there will then be a series of one-act plays.
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Lost And Found . . . .

Each year many valuable articles are accumulated in the "found" drawer in the main office of the College. Many of these articles are never claimed for two reasons: 1. The owners do not know where they can retrieve them. 2. The losers are too lazy to find out if the lost object has been returned. For the first group we inform ye thus: Lost articles may be retrieved at the main office if proper identification can be made. For the second group, we shall try to help ye. The Pointer will check at the office each week and print a description of the articles turned in. We shall also print the description of lost articles which have not been turned in at the office if the losers will just let us know about it by Monday evening.

This plan will not work if you do not cooperate. Remember that this is just for your benefit and that most of these articles cannot be replaced. Think it over.

Nosey News by carry and pile

What a weekend! Wasn't it? Chortle! Chortle! We found out that Wisconsin has a pretty good team. Ruthie bet on Maquette, she has her reasons. A little of that folding stuff was lost on the Milwaukee-Pointe game. One can tell by the condition of the fellows when they came home that they were really in a good fight and we're proud of them. Gen Smith went down and led cheers by an enthusiastic Pointe group. Sammy Burton was well taken care of at the hotel and everywhere. Sam is pretty well taken care of in Pointe also, Wimpy sees to that. Question of the week, did Carnahn get his flat pin back? The source of the red hat and a few others would like to know the answer.

Harvard Erdman went to see the Maquette game at Vonnegut and also a certain Ethel Ann. A new racket has taken hold on the campus. Handy plus a deck of cards adds up to a fortune teller. If any of you have an ulterior or sentimental interest confronting you, just look up Handy. Judy Graham and Betty Stockel found out just what Butch and ??? have been doing. Betty June Frost is the proud wearer of a diamond. One of those ever-present triangles is reaching a peak. The Becker, Gordon, Gear situation. Becker has a frint pin which he would like to hang. Both Gear and Becker go for blonpes, which leaves Garner just where?

Informal dancing made its debut last Thursday. You surely have missed something if you haven't seen Dick and Greta get here last Tuesday. Seen at the Eat Shop minus Patsy, Veder and Eide. Thayer has broadened his interests. The most recent is women. We'll Grant, there's safety in numbers. A farewell party was held for Louis Posluszny last Monday evening.

Here's to victory over White- Axe yesterday. Incidentally Play- man, be careful of elevators this time. Bye now.

Grammar Round Table

New members were initiated at the first meeting of the Grammar Round Table held last Monday evening. After a short business meeting, Mr. Watson welcomed the new members. This was followed by games and refreshments.

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in Europe, spent his furlough near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation and working with a sextant to discover his position, suddenly turned to the pilot and said, "Take off your hat! Why?"

Because, according to my calculations, we are now in St. Paul's Cathedral!

So They Did It Again? See Following Article

Well, we did it again—I mean, got along without the fellows. It's getting to be quite a habit, but I guess it's not a bad one to form—least for the duration. It's the Primary Council Picnic. I'm talking about this time, and if you fellows are "silently snickering" in the chapel, "read", 'cause we really had a "super" time!

This "time of our lives-without men" took place at Iveron Lodge where "eat, eat, and eat" was our key word. We had everything from a perfectly wonderful hot dish to cocoa, rolls and cake and you should have seen us put it away! It was the life of the party, the star, in everything else—she really went to town with a coffee cup for a drum and two forks for drum sticks. I think that she's a perfect double for Gene Krupa!

Yup, as usual, our Annual Fall Picnic was a huge success and we're anxious to wait until next year when we get together again. We all hope it's not too far in the future.

Once We Snickered But This Is Too, Too Much

You may have noticed that there is a quiet feud going on between two members of the Pointer Staff. I refer to the article that appeared in last week's issue, discussing the effects of the "irregular" sex records at CSTC. You will remember that the article was headed with a headline which read, "Girls Declare That Men Are Now Unnecessary—Why Men Snicker Silently?" An Editor's Note was appended to the story which read, "Won't it seem queer to you, young men, to be escorted another to the formal dinner?" In this issue there appears an article in rebuttal to the above-mentioned headline and Editor's Note.

Accordingly, it be- comes this writer's duty to place the position of the 'male element' (What there is left of it) in college. We consider this to be a direct contradiction of the entire system of this and similar institutions, requiring the immediate attention of all male students! We simply cannot have the women taking this independent attitude! It is bad for the morale of the men who are about to go into the armed forces! Haven't we men been told that your primary concern in private life is to become Father of the Family? Our conflict is to assure the good morale of the men in service, and of those who are about to enter it? After all, we are not the only girls having your little outings that are oh-so-much fun, but when it gets to the point where these jaunts are so revolution and unpatriotic thoughts, a warning is called! Miss Carlson, life of the patty, will tell you the truth of this whole matter—whether or not this writer can.

This trend in the thought of modern women is becoming increasingly evident as the years roll on. Once, you had to make no complaints in regard to the "composing" sessions that you modern women feel called upon to endure every one in a while in order to know that you can take it. We appreciate the fact that you like to take a kerosene stove, radio, blankets, prepared food and a purse full of beautifying agents out to the woods and really "get away from it all"! You know, sometimes you get the chance to live by the law of the forest, etc. But, let me ask this of you, girls—is this to be your only diversion? Oh, don't say "no, no"! We like you gals a lot and enjoy spending our money on you. (That is, within reason!) We are willing to forget this whole thing and give you your way back to the accustomed way of things once more! After all, it is not a too romantic picture to see you disheveled, wriggling and wallowing in a fire built the wrong way! Now, the sensible thing to do would be to invite us along!! We just LOVE picnics! Why don't you do all those unpleasant things? Women sit by the fire looking beautiful! I am sure you all know what I mean!! So let's stop the nonsense, gal pals—let's face it. If you see me accompanying yourselves to the formal, now wouldn't it?

Dob Walker

Phi Sigs "Dood It"

The name of "Red" Skelton took on new significance last evening for several students on the CSTC campus when President Tom Wishlin announced that "little kid in the block" became an honorary member of Phi Sigma Epsilons through nomination by the National Council. Dr. Wishlin invited to join the fraternity after the National Council held its conclaves last August.

Nelson Hall

Elaine Catlin, Social Chairman for Nelson Hall, has announced the following social calendar for the coming semester:

Tuesday, October 14th, Stunt Night; Saturday, October 17th, Freshman Girls' Party; Saturday, October 24th, Friday Would Look funny to see October 25th, October Birthday Dinner; Saturday, October 31st, Homecoming Open House; Sunday, November 22nd, November Birthday Dinner; Tuesday, November 24th, Thanksgiving Formal Dinner; Sunday, December 13th, December Birthday Dinner; Saturday, December 19th, Christmas Party; Tuesday, December 23rd, Christmas Party; Sunday, January 19th, New Years Dinner; Monday, February 22nd, February Birthday Dinner; Tuesday, April 20th, Easter Formal Dinner; Sunday, April 25th, April Birthday Dinner; Monday, April 26th, April Birthday Dinner; Friday, May 18th, Last Supper; Saturday, May 19th, Last Supper and Daughter Banquet, and Sunday, May 19th, Picnic.

On Wednesday evening the dormitories, together with Mrs. Pfiffner and Mrs. Jelinek, will give a party in the form of a mock wedding for Miss Eunice Higgins, who will be married this summer on October 10th. Miss Higgins has been employed for the past three years at Nelson Hall.

1st History Student: "I hear that they're going to fight of Bunker Hill again." 2nd History Student: "Why?" 1st History Student: "It wasn't on the level."
POINTERS DROP OPENER TO GULLS

From The Locker Room
by Jimmy Kulides and Jack Rasmussen

Central State has not defeated Whitewater on the gridiron since the fall of 1936. This was the year when the powerful Pointers, captained by Ted Menzel, won the conference championship. Led by Jimmy McGuire, a fast stepping halfback, the Pointers trounced the Quakers 12-2 and little was it to know that a Central State eleven would not defeat a Whitewater aggregation for the next five years. The Purple and Gold gridironers were beaten 7-6 in 1937 in a hard fought game played on Schmeeckle Field. During the season of "38" the Pointers traveled to Whitewater to be guests of the Agnewmen in a homecoming game and dropped a 60 decision in a driving rain. This was the year that Jimmy Hanig went over from the six yard line to score for the Kotalmen but fumbled while doing so and the officials nullified the touchdown. The truth of the matter was that Hanig fumbled the ball after the whistle had blown. It was a tough defeat to take but the Central Staters took it gallantly. In 1939 Whitewater defeated the Pointers 6-3. Ed Slotowski kicked a 35 yard field goal and that climaxd the scoring for Central State. Whitewater scored late in the third quarter on a pass to win the game. The Pointers made 15 first downs to the Agnewmen's 3 but could not score at the opportune moments. Louis Dozman gained more yardage than the whole Whitewater team put together. Playing for the championship Central State was defeated by Whitewater 45-12 on a soggy field during the season of "40". The Pointers went completely haywire on that day while the Quakers could have beaten anything short of Big Ten team that afternoon. It was just one of those days comparable to the 73-0 shellacking that the Chicago Bears handed the Washington Redskins after previously being defeated 7-0 by the Redskins. And then last year a reserve Central State eleven was given a 19-13 setback by a Whitewater eleven, which went on to tie for the conference title, in a homecoming game. This year the Pointers are out to end the victory-famine over Whitewater. The game Saturday will tell the tale. The four seniors Captain Bill Carnahan, Leon Kalkoen, Myron Sharkey, and Harold Schmidt as well as the senior members of the student body would certainly like a victory over White-water...

More Experienced Milwaukee Group Proves Too Strong
by Jack Rasmussen

Playing a more experienced and heavier team, Central State was defeated by Milwaukee Teachers Saturday, the game being played at Pearse Field. The score was 20-7. The Pointers playing their first game of the season, were out-manned by the Green Gulls, and only some good defensive play on the part of the line, kept the Klugeman from punching over other touchdowns. The Bergmen played with their backs to the goal line most of the first half. Milwaukee threatened three times after their kickoff to the Pointers, for they recovered a fumble on the twenty yard line. This play started out to be a quick kick but did not materialize. Milwaukee could make but five yards in the next four downs and the Purple and Gold took possession of the ball. Carnahan faked out of danger at this point only to have the big Green Gulls threaten again. This time their attack bogged down again. A third time they were not to be denied however. The got possession on a pass from Taibl to Geske who was brought down on the ten yard line. Stopped on the ground again for three downs, Taibl scored to Geske in the end zone for a touchdown. Taibl converted and Milwaukee led. The Pointers received but failed to function smoothly due to insecure blocking. Carnahan's great kicking kept Milwaukee from advancing deep into Point territory. With about ten minutes left in the half however, Milwaukee was penalized again. Again they took to the air to score. Taibl pitched a 30 yard pass to Garneau who fell into the end zone however, Milwaukee was penalized again. At this point, with Carnahan pitching and Swett receiving the Pointers advanced the ball into Milwaukee territory, but then the time expired. See Drop Opener, page 4

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RURAL LIFE

The students who will be in charge of Rural Life for the coming year are Dorothy Hanish, president; Evelyn Firkus, vice-president; Reuben Schultz, secretary; and Arthur Pejas, treasurer.

Drop Opener

cut short by the end of the first half. Content with its fourteen point lead, Milwaukee played straight football in the third quarter. The Pointers tried desperately to gather momentum but could not do so. Shortly after the fourth quarter began Milwaukee's relentless pounding led by Lorraine Zenner and accompanied by Barton Kalkofen added the extra point.

At the last meeting, Mr. Mott, as guest speaker, spoke on "The Meaning of Education" and Mr. Neale read letters from two former students who are now in the armed forces. Georgia Newby and Dorothy Pollue gave a humorous skit, a travesty on a radio broadcast, and Fern Schneider gave a serious reading on school teaching. The meeting ended with community singing led by Lorraine Zenner and accompanied by Joyce Stanton.

The fine defensive play of Fink, before he sustained a knee injury, and the good all-around performance of two new freshmen, Larsen and Schmitz. Kranz, fast stepping halfback, Geske, pass catching end, and the fine defensive play of Fink, shown in the victory.

With the exception of Fink, the squad received no major injuries although several suffered strained muscles and minor bruises.

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