Rademacher Chosen Homecoming Queen By Popular Vote

Hansi Rademacher, Sophomore from Westboro, will reign as queen of the homecoming activities this week-end, Hansi was elected by the students at the class elections last Friday, October 23.

The queen will receive her crown of defense stamps from Bill Carnahan, football captain, at the pep assembly Friday afternoon and will be attended by Florence Theisen, Betty Held, Margaret Johnson and Lor- raine Flig.

The queen and her attendants will again make an appearance Saturday morning in the parade. They will ride in the "royal" convertible.

GREEK PLEDGES BEGIN FOUR WEEK PERIOD OF SLAVERY TO ACTIVES

From royalty to rags—that's the transition that takes place when a ruse becomes a pledge. Tuesday, October 27, marked the beginning of pledging.

On Thursday, October 22, the Chi Delts entertained the men with a steak dinner at the Colonial Point Cafe. The Chi Delta pledges are: John Masse, Roy Arnold, Charles Larsen, Art Peja, Ray Craig, and Carl Spindler. Mr. H. Tolo, Mr. G. Faust, and President Merle Jenks were the speakers of the evening. Orland Radke was elected pledge master.

The Phi Sig house was the scene of an informal party for the rushes last Thursday, October 22. The Phi Sig pledges are: Bill Parks and Radke, Montello; Vice President, Jay Sweatt, Eagle River; Secretary, Jan Thompson, Tomahawk; Treasurer, Virginia Clark, Stevens Point; Supporter class; President, Steve Spiedel, Richland Center; Vice President, Gus Rademacher, Westboro; Secretary, Kathryn Kenney, Marshfield; Treasurer, Shirley Tobias, East Chicago; Vice President, Ken Brown, Spooner; Secretary, Bill Carnahan, Bayfield; Treasurer, Samuel Hess, Mauston.

Barbarous Indians Haven't A Thing On CSTC Students

Let's turn back about 500 years and go to an Indian village. It is a hazy autumn evening in a small midwestern college town, called Stevens Point; all the students are gathered about a huge fire, yelling and dancing. The expression on their faces assumes a fierce attitude as the celebration wears on. Thus did the Indians prepare themselves on the eve of battle. As we watch wonder what manner of people these redskins are.

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Notice to all Freshmen:

The IRIS needs photographers! Freshmen interested either in working behind the camera or in the dark room should get in touch with Mr. Faust or Mr. Rogers. Beginners will be welcomed.

THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

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Homecoming 1942 . . . . .
(For our editorial we will piece this writing given to us by a former CSTC student now in the armed forces—Editor)

Fall is in the air and Halloween brings to us this year familiar sounds of another glorious homecoming at CSTC. The rustle of leaves intermingles with the sound of merrymaking and sweet music as the Pointers join in the annual fall festival of joy. These are the days which belong to the youth of America, the days in which belongs with us good Christian homes and good Christian hearts.

This fall will be a lot different from falls many years past and I hope forever to come. Our boys are again on the march and giving their all for this great land of ours, in order that we and the people who follow us may live as our conscience directs, and not as some half-crazed power barons who would have us live. Yes, we wish the boys to play the game well, to get in and fight, and most of all, to win. However, be sports and if you should lose then it can never be said that we did not play the game well.

In war there is no game, and there are no rules except one, that is to win. If we fumble the ball and lose the game here, we are finished and there will be little mercy shown, so our's is 'to do or to die'.

After it is all over and we again resume the ways of peace, we can also return and help celebrate other homecomings. There will be big jobs to do in America after the war and those in college today will have their chance to help in the reconstruction of things that we will not get in and fight, and most of all, to win. However, be sports and if you should lose then it can never be said that we did not play the game well.

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A Pointer

LSA

A Fireside Hour will be held at the First English Lutheran Church parlors on Sunday, November 1, at 5:00 P.M. All LSA members are invited. The main speaker will be Rev. P. Dyvig of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. After a program supper will be served to all those attending at a small cost.

At the last meeting of the LSA held Sunday evening, October 18th, two new officers were elected. Lennart Abrahamson was chosen as president and Helen Lundgren as treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB

'The Sacrifice of the Mass' is the subject for study by the Newman Club coming Thursday evening. Part of each meeting will be devoted to topics of current interest. Father Thiessen of St. Stephen's Church will be the spiritual adviser for the club.

The next discussion meeting is scheduled for November 12, and initiation of new members will be held the following Thursday, November 19.

Dorm ditties by carol

Homecoming festivities wouldn't be complete without a contribution from the dorm, and the float committee consisting of Joyce Rathke, Mike Blisselt, 'Phyllis Kolstad, Mary Johannsen and Betty Wunderlich, will hold their float. The float will be decorated with flowers and other decorations.

There will be a Open House at Nelson Hall Saturday after the game, and punch and cookies will be served in the living room. As has been the tradition, members of the VWCA will decorate the dorm. The welcome sign will be suspended over the entrance, and a double victory theme will be carried out in the living room decorations, with V's in purple and gold as well as red, blue and white. The reception committee are Hostesses Elaine Zenter, Gertrude Heike, Audrey Jacquet, Joyce Rathke, Jean Jossart, Gertrude Rondeau, Dorothy Jane Radland, Joya Gunn, Betty Wipperfurth, Betty Pohman and Janet Thompson, Refreshments, Kathleen Schaefer, Dorothy Averill, Marion Grossman, Fern Einzinger, Sharon Janetzki and Pat Brooks, and music; Dolores Rondeau, Marie Wipperfurth and Carol Ockander.

Let's everyone get enthused about this big event, and back the student council.

Nelson Hall has learned the song "Army Air Corps" in honor of the pilot's who are there now. So to Windy—Pat—Chuck and all the rest good luck while here and hope you get your ketchup.

Next week we will be bidding adieu to the Navy cadets. After 8 weeks of training here they are enroute to Iowa City to continue the work they started—we will miss them.

Best of luck to the boys against Oshkosh Saturday. We'll see you at Hobos Friday and as Spectators Saturday. Doc Kusida just came in with his deck of cards, driving people mad, and also out—so here we go!

Bye Now—

HITTING THE NOTES with mickey

You've probably noticed—or heard—that the band has been out getting in shape for the big annual homecoming parade. This year as in past years, the band will head the parade—in full dress uniform too—and we're really going to town and back!

We're not only going to blow our horns in the parade but we are going to blow the roof off the bandstand at the game. Don't forget we're warning you—so be prepared. You'd better be watching too, for our band maneuvers that Brigitte Fleischman, our very capable drum majorette is going to lead us through.

A pep band will be on hand to play at the pep assembly Friday afternoon and to lead the snake dance.

We're all ready to do our share in making the homecoming a big success—are you?
Foreign Languages Demand New Skills In Time Of Strife

Intensive foreign language courses to meet wartime needs are now unprecedented. In many American schools, this article condensed from Publishers' Weekly, Sept. 26, 1942. Quotations used to make the point that the language scholars have to realize that one of the most serious bottlenecks it had to face was insufficient knowledge of a wide variety of the languages used in the fighting and propaganda fronts. The armed forces were poorly prepared to do much about the impending shortage of language skills; then they started phoning private agencies to find out where 50 Americans with good Japanese could be found by “next Monday”. There are actually only 100 fully Japanese American citizens who have a real command of Japanese, and it will be some time before the 300 or more students now taking the language will be ready to fill the gaps. Examples of the new needs crop out every day with respect to intelligence work, communications, and of future Pan American relationships. The Government has enlisted the aid of the American Council of Learned Societies and of various universities to organize courses in dozens of strange tongues. Demands for knowledge of scientific and military French, German, Russian, and Japanese prove that our forces have a vital need for such a language program. Numerous institutions, Yale University, for example, have organized intensive courses in unusual languages, such as Pidgin English, African dialects, Arabic, Icelandic, and Oriental tongues, in which students concentrate for three months on one particular language. 56 such courses in 25 different languages are now being given. Balkan and Indian tongues are also receiving attention. Special training is offered in ROTC camps in basic and elementary languages. There are also other government centers, such as the WPA, the Dept. of Agriculture, and the Inter-American Affairs Office, which sponsor similar courses. These are particularly to be noticed in the East and West coasts. This work is needed by the armed forces, business concerns, and by those doing intelligence and translation work. Colleges, schools, and private classes all over the nation are responding to this appeal for increased knowledge of languages by introducing war language courses and in courses in language identification and recognition. Americans must overcome their aversion to learning foreign languages quickly, and prepare for large-scale language concentration.

In Central State, courses in French and Spanish emphasizing military and scientific, as well as cultural knowledge offer students opportunities to acquaint themselves with these two vital languages. Every Monday evenings a group of French students gather in the radio studio to listen to recorded programs of Beat Oskosh

The Pledge following at a pledge dinner in the club-dining room at Hotel Whiting: Norma Anderson, Joan Joosten, Helen W. Randklev, Katharine Scholten, Audrey Short, Neosha Stay, and Lorraine Zenser. Table decorations included tall yellow tapers and bouquets of orange, yellow, and red asters by "mums" and white asters. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Spindler, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Mary Ashman, and Sister Roberts. The Misses Helen Merton and Mildred Davis and Madeline La Brot.

At a breakfast party held in the club dining room at Hotel Whiting. Sunday morning October 25, the following were formally pledged by the Omegas: Virginia Grassl, Jane Finch, Alice Bush, and Audrey Priem. Snow storm paper weights were the favors at the breakfast. Patty Markee, president of the sorority, presented Miss Susan Colman as guest speaker. The chairman of the break fast was Shirley Fontalid.

WAAC OFFICER MENZEL TALKS TO DORMITORIES

Lieutenant Hortense Menzel of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps held an audience of Nelson Hall girls and several visitors spell-bound Monday evening in the dorm living room when she talked on "The WAAC". Lieutenant Menzel was graduated with a class of 1032 officers Candidate School as a second lieutenant, third officer after six weeks of intensive training. At the end of her tour she will be sent to Florida. She does not know what her duties will be there.

The purpose of the WAAC is not to fight. These women will take over positions that soldiers now hold, and will thus release them for combat service.

The qualifications for entrance into the WAAC are few. A woman must be 21 and have two years of college or a college degree. She must be able to pass both the physical and mental tests.

The birthday of the WAAC is July 12, 1942. Contrary to popular opinion, women are not trained for an occupation or a profession in the WAAC. It is the aim of this organization to pick women from civilian life who are already qualified for some particular work. The WAAC has neither the time nor the money to train these women. A woman truck driver in civilian life will drive a truck in the WAAC, unless she is better suited for something else.

There are fifty-seven different French which are intended to familiarize the student with oral French. The Spanish classes meet for a similar purpose on Thursdays at 1:30. Languages are coming into their own today, and the average American will do well to learn at least one tongue besides his own.

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OSHKOSH FOES IN GAME SATURDAY

From The Locker Room
by Jimmy Kuldics and Jack Rasmussen

The twenty third annual homecoming will be celebrated on the Central State campus Saturday. Beginning with "hobo day" on Friday and concluding with the dance Saturday evening, this year’s homecoming will be remembered for many years to come. With the student council supervising and promoting all of the activities, the celebration will be a 100% student project. President Hansen gave the council the signal to go ahead and take over and we are very sure that he will not regret his decision. The students will show that they can assume responsibilities and fulfill them. Since 1919 when homecoming was inaugurated, the Pointers have won eight games, lost twelve and tied two. Homecoming was not held in 1929 because Point played all of its games away from home.

The homecoming football record:
Date Opponent Score CSTC
1919 Stout............. 0 12
1920 Eau Claire .... 3 0
1921 Mil. Engineers ... 7 9
1922 Milwaukee ...... 7 7
1923 Oshkosh ....... 7 0
1924 Eau Claire ..... 6 0
1925 River Falls ..... 7 0
1926 Eau Claire .... 0 6
1927 Whitewater .... 0 6
1928 Platteville ..... 0 38
1930 Oshkosh ....... 8 0
1932 Eau Claire .... 6 26
1933 Whitewater .... 6 13
1934 Oshkosh ....... 7 0
1935 Milwaukee ...... 7 0
1936 DeKalb ........ 14 12
1937 Milwaukee ...... 14 6
1938 Mankato ......... 0 7
1939 Milwaukee ...... 27 6
1940 Oshkosh ....... 0 12
1941 Whitewater .... 19 13

This will be the fifth time that our traditional rivals from Oshkosh will furnish the homecoming opposition. The last time they performed on Schmeeckle Field was on October 12, 1940 and they went home with a 12-0 setback. Ted Fritsch kicked two field goals and Frankie Koehn went over for a touchdown. Fritsch made the goals from the 23 and 29 yard lines. Incidentally, Ted is leading the Pro league in the number of field goals. This was the first time that Point won a homecoming game since 1934 and the Titans were also the victims. Oshkosh hasn’t beaten Central State on the gridiron since 1930. They played a tie game in 1936. The Titans have not won a conference game since 1936. They have been beaten in four starts this year. They have lost 24 games in succession. However, the Titans always play their best game of the year when they encounter the Pointers. The Pointers are determined to win and close the season with a victory which we figure would be a good way to start the homecoming record under Coach Berg.

The WAA-ites are rushing with vim, vigor and reality—that they’re planning to have a grand float (but no hints are given out at this time.) And they’re selling mums in the halls this week at all hours—They’re even holding a breakfast for the WAA Alums from 8:30 9:00 o’clock on Saturday morning in the Colonial Room of the Point Cafe. All college WAA women will be welcomed. Remember, I mentioned last week that the girls are going to have gold athletic scholarships. Hope they get here for homecoming.

To all prospective ping-pong champs (and otherwise)—come down soon and sign up for ping-pong and shuffleboard; the ping-pong ladder tournament will be ready before the Teachers Convention—so get a little practice. Remember, volleyball Monday and Wednesday afternoon under the able direction of Kitty Kelly—also ruling the second and fourth Monday’s.

A somewhat trivial but necessary has yielded sixty points. Oshkosh are still the present campaign after four straight setbacks. They were defeated by Northern Michigan Teachers, Platteville, Whitewater and Milwaukee. In these four games the Titans failed to score a point.

Central State has scored one touchdown in its four games and has yielded sixty points. Oshkosh has allowed forty points to be scored against them. The game is rated a tossup.

The Pointers played a very fine brand of ball against Northern Illinois Teachers last Saturday but lacked scoring punch. Coach Berg has been drilling them in an effort to find this scoring edge. Captain Bill Carnahan, Myron Sharkey, and Harold Schmidt will be playing their final game for Central State.

RURAL LIFE
Members of the Rural Life Club extend an invitation to the entire student body and faculty to attend their meeting Monday evening, November 1 at 7:30 o’clock. Frank S. Hyer will speak on "The Education of a Nazi."
Many teams then don't come tomorrow looking like mercury, always the best.

The Osborns, continued Saturday's stand out. The Oshkosh, and the bowling team played in the final; they played in the auditorium. Tied 1-1 until the end of the game, the Osborns won.

At two o'clock tomorrow the Homecoming Pep Assembly will convene in the Auditorium. It'll be put on by the Pointer Staff with the help of several students and faculty members. ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN HERE!!! The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the assembly and the Hobo King designated. As for the rest—Come and see!!

We haven't even started yet. At a quarter to seven everyone will be at the entrance to Schmeeckle Field in time to get in on the big bonfire and snake dance. Anybody with a car or truck and a little time is asked to grab up old boxes, paper, anything else "burnable" and dump it on the evergrowing pile in the corner of the field. Come on, everybody, get into the swing of it and help out a little!!

After that little breather, grab the hay and come by the School Gym. It'll be a fine dream about getting to and hardly ever do. You can't dance after one o'clock (at the hotel) since the orchestra will have gone by that time after putting it out sweet and hot to us for four hours of dancing heaven.

After you've done, set your alarm for nine-thirty Saturday morning because the parade is scheduled for ten o'clock. And that means ten o'clock!! Anybody participating in the parade will have to get up an hour earlier because the parade assembles nine o'clock. War or no war, there are some swell floats entering the parade so don't miss it. See you on the Post Office steps!!

You'll have just time enough to get your lunch eaten and your cow-bells dusted off before the game starts at two o'clock. Anybody coming later than one-thirty however, will not only find it tough to get a seat, but will miss out on the pre-game hell-raising this is sure to go on!! Then the main event of the Homecoming celebration! Watch the Pointers whip the Titans of Oshkosh! (No, we're not going out on a limb! If you think so come out and see how wrong you are!!)

Saturday night at eight-thirty the last Homecoming activity for 1942 will take place. That's right!! The dance in the Training School Gym. This is NOT a date affair, so come as you will and help make this wind-up of Homecoming as much a success as all the rest of it!!

Remember now, tomorrow is Home Day!! Quick way to get a dirty look and social blacklisting is to come without having dressed for the occasion. Would you come to a formal dance in slacks and sweater or sweat shirt and overalls? Well then don't come tomorrow looking like an ad, from Vogue or Esquire. Good clothes have no place tomorrow. Enjoy the homecoming. Den the skies; they too once shirked themselves hoarse at the homecoming game.

But this homecoming they must miss, for the boys who cheered the team on from the sidelines, or fought the battle out on the gridiron are now scattered far and wide. Some of them are fighting for us in the Somolons; some of them are piloting the bombers that drop death on Berlin; some of them riding the salt waves on their way to unknown destinations. The battles they once fought in the spirit of good sportsmanship and fun, they must now fight in grim earnest; the stars they once lit in delight and glee, they must now light under the dark shadow of war.

So and, while we cheer for the heroes of Saturday's victory, let us also give a cheer for those students who are winning that other, greater victory. And, while we happily celebrate this year's homecoming, let us also look forward eagerly to that other, greater homecoming, when our soldier friends can come home again.

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Most glaring error was seen in the selection of those who were in charge of the balloting. I saw at least four candidates for offices in direct control of the ballot boxes. This is not an attempt to question the honesty of those people. It is stated in the By-Laws of the Council and should be evident to all that it just is NOT right to have this situation. Such lax supervision of elections cannot be let go unnoticed.

Again, I do not question the honesty of those people. It is just NOT right to have this situation. Such lax supervision of elections according to Hoyle.

We students have a right to expect the honesty of those people. It is NOT right to have this situation. The Sophomore ballots were counted by two Sophomores and should be evident to all that it should never have been allowed. That the Council carry out the elections cannot be let go unnoticed.

The Sophomore ballots were also counted by two Sophomores who were both candidates for office. One of these persons is not a member of the Council!!

As for the counting of the votes, even worse supervision was noted. Will mention two specific instances that never should have been allowed. Again, I do not question the honesty of those involved. The Sophomore ballots were counted by two Sophomores who were both candidates for office. One of these persons is not even a member of the Council!!

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I am in Stevens Point twice a week.

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Music, Frat Pledges Initiated Preceding Formal Banquet

The Oak Room of the Paper Inn at Port Edwards was the scene of the formal initiation of Alpha Kappa Phi Monday evening. Ruth Chouser and Steve Spiedel were accepted as active members of the fraternity. The six o'clock initiation was followed by a banquet at which Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steiner, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Gilbert Faust, and Edward Plank were guests.

Beat Oshkosh?

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* Janet Hlava
President of Nelson Hall.

INDIANS

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