Electronic Training for Naval Reserve

The formation of an Electronic Warfare program at the University of Wisconsin is underway at the present time. The purpose of this new program is to permit Naval reservists of this area to take a part in a five-week electronic warfare program that is being offered by the Department of Electrical Engineering. The program will be located here at Central State building. The organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 2, in the University Union, room 127. All interested persons are invited. The program will cover the following topics: electronic warfare; radar; radio transmission; radio receivers; radio transmitters; radio amplifiers; radio vacuum tubes; cathode ray tubes, and television. The program will be offered over a period of seven weeks. The cost will be $20.00 for the course, which will include all materials and supplies. Anyone interested in participating in this program is encouraged to attend the organizational meeting and receive full details about the program. Those interested in participating in this program should contact Mr. W. Nason, Coordinator of Naval Reserve, at Central State building, room 127.
Student Organizations

Newman Club

A scavenger hunt was highlighted the evening when the Newman Club met at St. Stephen’s school gym last Thursday night.

Prior to the hunt, Bill Jensen called the club together.

The members decided to have a group Commission the first Sunday of each month. The first one will take place on November 2, at St. Stephen’s school gym.

Reverend John P. Trant, club chairman, told the group that they would be brought up by the group after which praying pictures were taken of the students.

Mrs. Dale Ashburn, Miss Mo Rhoy and Miss May Roach were present at the meeting.

LSA

A group of 25 LSA students met at the First English Lutheran church on Sunday morning, October 26. The first service of the evening was held.

At this get-together the group discussed arrangements for continuing work on the plans for an alumni association.

Iris Scott and Ted Thompson were in charge of serving the breakfast.

Tonight is the annual LSA Hal­loween party at the Hotel Whit­ney. Spooking of ice cream should begin at 6 p.m.

On Sunday morning, October 26, members of the Omeg­a Mu Chi sorority at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward plank and Mrs. and Mr. Stein­ er and Mrs. and Mr. Michelsen.

Omega Mu Chi

A candlelight pledge cer­emony was conducted and the prospective members recited their pledge pins before the dinner. Girls pledging the sorority are Virginia Heinh­orne, Mary Jane Rankin and Marilyn Golomskii.

After the dinner, Virginia Hull, Omega president, welcomed the alum­nae to the banquet and introduced the vice-president of the sorority, spoke to them in the next three-week pledging period. Mrs. Carolin­chen, president, spoke to them in their recent activities.

Atlanta dinner were Mrs. Carolin­chen, Mrs. Leland M Burroughs, Virginia Hull, Mrs. Ham ­mer, Mrs. Menard, Miss Allen Speaks, Miss Susan Coleman and Miss Pau­la Swisher.

General chairman for the dinner was Helen Treweathwart. Her com­mittee comprised: Mrs. Edgar­line Roberts; food; Kathryn Rose; mem­bers and transportation; Margaret Roberts.

Tia Gamma Beta

Chrysanthemum's open oak-leaf invitational (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Senior Class Meeting

Plans for the Senior ball, sched­uled for December 6, were discus­sed at the meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Kappa Gamma meeting which was held on October 26.

Since a quorum was not present, the matter of electing a class treasu­rer for the Homecoming activities will be called the secretary will assume the duties of the position. The admission for the dance was $1.50 per couple and Jake Schemel was appointed to secure the band.

Scout Program Organized

A six weeks training course for all young men interested in the Boy Scouts of America will begin in the Training School Sunday evening, October 29. The first session of the course will begin on Tuesday, November 7.

Six classes will be conducted and the successful completion of the course will be included in the credits for the students.

Baby-Sitting ‘Statute’

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, it was discussed that baby sitting the following activities for the Homecoming will apply to all college women whose employment comes under the classification of baby sitter.

Baby sitting indicates that a girl is not engaged to care for children for the evening from the time it is after 10:30 p.m. The girl does not have to be regarded as "sitting" where they may be reached or whom in call to respond.

If the girls are engaged to do house holding, they are no longer to care for children such as ironing, dishes, cleaning, etc., which is used to get a classification of baby sitter but this will hold, if the girl is classified under a higher classifica­tion in regard to pay.

It is also suggested a girl follow a pattern of procedure for this kind of work and it is recommended that this is an attempt to establish some uniform practice.

Elizabeth Pfiiffer

Dean of Women

Thanks, All of You!

Homecoming is over! The try- out played a great game. As a general chairman of the Student Council, I wish to thank everyone who contributed so much in making Homecoming a success.
A battle winning Pointers fought their way to a 20-6 win over Platteville State Teachers college, in a Homecoming game played Saturday afternoon here at Stevens Point.

The Bergmen played by far their best ball of the season in putting the game on ice. The line played excellent defensive ball in wrapping up the win while the hard running of Jim Keoeh, Ken Kulick, Tom Curry and John Potter kept the offensive game at fine edge. The expert signal calling of Captain Gordie Potter also played a big role in the win for Stevens Point.

Win Given Second Place

By virtue of this win the Central States moved into second place in the league standings with a record of two wins and one loss. They wind up their season next Saturday when they travel to Whitewater.

The Pointers scored first in the contest on a sustained drive of 85 yards. Jim Keoeh covered the final six yards into pay dirt on an end sweep. Ken Kulick added the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of Point.

Early in the third period Elii Gaukle, CSTC center, intercepted a Platteville pass on the visitors 40 yard line and ran the ball back three yards before he was downed. The Pointers were not to be denied as they kept the pay dirgain, John Potter carrying over from one yard stripe. Kulick again converted making it 14-0 in Point's favor.

Interception Good for 83-Yards

The fourth quarter saw John Pot­ter intercept a pass on his six yard line and run 83 yards to Platteville's 11 yard line before he was brought down. The Pointer's Tom Curry sweep around right end for CSTC the afternoon. Kulick missed the at­tempted conversion leaving Point in the lead 20-0.

In the last five minutes of play Platteville traveled 60 yards via the air before Bob Lobenstein tally leaving Point the victors, 20-6.
VETS (Continued from page 1) for veterans to expect special privi-
esties not accorded the other stu-
dents as well.”

Flight Training

The second notice concerns those
vets taking flight training courses under the G-I Bill as an elective towards a ba-
degree are exhausting their entitlement to education and training at an ac-
celerated rate,” Veterans Adminis-
tration said.

A new VA ruling, which became
effective September 1, specifies that time spent in flight training apart
from a veteran’s regular course
of study, will be deducted from a ve-
teran’s total period of entitlement at the rate of one day for each $2.10
out of the flight course.

Heretofore, VA paid the cost of
flight training along with other
normal tuition fees up to a maximum
of $500 a year at schools which off-
ered flight training as part of their
curricula. No additional time was
deducted from a veteran’s accrued
entitlement period.

In selecting flight training, a ves-
teran now must request acceleration
in the use of his available entitle-
ment and the charge must not be
more than the normally charged
for non-veterans. The institution
must be one that has been certi-
cated by the VA. Flight training is
now voluntarily elected by the veteran
and is a related and useful part of
his educational objective. VA empha-
sizes that a veteran en-
rolled in flight training now
uses the period of eligibility normally
covered by his school year
and in addition is charged one day of
eligibility for each $2.10 VA
pays for his flight training.”

Training School News

A pop corn party highlighted the
completion of a science unit conduct-
ed in the first grade by student
teachers. The first graders studied seeds and collected many
different kinds, among which
was an ear of pop corn. After shuff-
ing and popping the corn they invit-
ed the second grade to join them in
a party at the end of the unit.

An oriental bazaar was the inter-
esting feature in a study of south-
ern Asia made by the fourth
grade. The students made their own
jewelry, rugs and other representa-
tive oriental articles, and brought
items which had originally come
from the Near East. All of these ar-
ticles were grouped in an imaginary
market place while the children
enjoyed taking turns buying and sell-
ing.

As a part of the college Homecom-
ing activities the Mary D. Bradford
Junior High school held their own
pop assembly on Friday, October 24.
A varied program was presented
by the students. This included a sa-
lute to the flag, the school song,
several cheers and a skit entitled
“Before the Game.”

Doris Ockerlander and Cliff Wor-
den, student teachers, spoke on good
nutrition. Doris stresses the impor-
tance of eating a balanced diet.

Plans are being made for a Hal-
lowen dance on October 31, after shoul-
dering school this Friday evening.
Among the planned activities will
be a costume contest with prizes giv-
en for the funniest, the most elab-
orate and the best looking. The stu-
dents also gave a musical reading
“Tlie Usual Way.” The program closed with the movie
“Touchdown Thrill.”

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