Junior Day to Acquaint Seniors with Facilities

Central State Teachers College has scheduled a Junior Day to acquaint seniors with the opportunities in various schools, clubs, and organizations as they present their programs to the entering class at the college auditorium on May 3, 4, and 5. The three day program consisted of one act plays given in competition by Wisconsin's 1000 year state as a year.

Steven's Point was well represented by several high schools, State University Laboratory School, P. J. Jacobs High school, Jr. High School, Stevens Point 4th High School, The College Theatre, School, Treat 101, Rural Life club, and the Newman club participated in the program.

Today and Friday the Men's Glee Club will give their annual banquet at the University of Minnesota, Da­ nish/Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Wisconsin.

The group, which will include Di­ vision, has invited the Senior women members left Monday for a morning assembly concert. They will then continue on to Duluth where an evening concert will be given at the university there. The group then has an evening aso­ r where they will spend the night. In the morning assembly concert the group will be at Superior State Teachers College.

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Do You Feel a Draft on Your Back Porch, Mr. Truman?

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A fitting climax was brought to spring football practice at Central State Teachers last week with Wednesday's intra-squad game, with Dick Berndt's Whites defeating 'Baldin,' Dernezick's Purples, 14-13.

The game was a very close affair, between two evenly matched teams with Ken Kulick's 'educated' toe kicks and George Emmerich toting the Company Hakele F. Quandt's charges with Ken Purple's drive inside the White's end and treaded his kick on a pole, the extra point converted only one of their attempts.

The Purple squad drove from their own 35 down to the White three yard marker, before losing the ball on a fumble.

The Whites then put on a drive and drove down to the opponent's 43 yard marker when the attack spluttered. A field goal attempt failed and the PURPES took over. They fumbled on the first play and the Whites recovered on their own twenty. From here they drove across George Emmerich toting the kick on and from the one-yard line.

The PURPES put on another drive and this time they tallied. Tom Car, 24 yards to 14 put the ball in the end zone.

The extra point attempt was wide and the Whites led 7-0 half-time.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams putting up a defensive battle. In the final stanza the PURPES took over and drove down to the White four, only to lose the ball on downs. The Whites fumbled, however, and the PURPES took over and this time they scored, with Dick Carrierson carrying the ball across an end sweep and dropping the extra point out a ten yard line.

Jim Kochan is a small fellow, but he was a perfect person to go in the kicking game. The crowd was amused when he carried 100 pounds Jim Elslander on his back for 15 yards. He just wouldn't go down.

From the results of that game, the most improved person on the field looked like George Emmerich. He has developed into a hard runner. He keeps his knees high as he sprints and there was a very hard to bring down. His blocking is perfect. That was the mainstay of the big cogs in the White Victory.

Coach Quandt is looking for two new-comers to come through next year. The ones who proved that they will last game's week is any indication.

Phil English of Merrell did some running power after the Whites had a hard time getting around end. Tim Kulick's play with the ball was a surprise. Bob Koch couldn't be blocked out of plays and spilled many a ball carrier.

long practice session coming up with 81 yards in 14 tries are looking to be very tough to stop in next season's Teachers college campagne.

The PURPES now have an experienced group of starters that will carry the banner for the next season.
FAMILIAR FACES (Continued from page 2)

this same line, it was he who was greatly responsible for the decorations at Christmas and the Fourth of July. He, too, who worked mightily hard on the float that the Secondary Division won in the recent parade last Thursday. The fall quarter was his second year with the college. Roundtable. Last year he was one of the “dons” for this year he has charged up to his platoon — in moderation — or mediocrity! Sometimes it isn’t easy to tell which.

He is a new member of Sigma Zeta, but one of those recently admitted to national. As late as Monticello, Ind. He is a Newman club too and is vice-president of that organization. College Theater took him into their group as an active this semester. He has contributed to college productions in several ways. He acted in an play, painted scenery for another and helped handle the lighting effects in Our Town. Besides his academic accomplishments in his major and minors he has done exceptional work in art. Drawing and water color painting are the most interesting to him, though he has tried with other his hand with.

The Mighty Hunter

Dick was always interested in sports. He plays golf, and fairly well, and is afraid that someone else is fishing, though hunting this year proved rather futile. He was using a bow and arrow but finally had to admit to himself that he never did learn to draw. After a hard-fought battle Jacobson’s team succeeded in defeating Swemmen. They were running in the bare.

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HATCHERIES

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were hatched and taking care of the young.

In the late summer the young are caught and are used to stock various lakes while the parents are returned to the upper lakes to feed. Crayfish is a principal part of their diet.

No Lack!

A notice was in the Pointer requesting dates on next year’s social calendar. Many eager students have put in applications last received an answers, in fact, not even any signal of a date has shown up. Could it be that the notice was neglected?

As one bright (?) young fellow said, I remember that remark.

Professor: Every time I breathe, someone passes into Eternity.

STUDENT: Try sensen.

ORGANIZATIONS (Continued from page 2)

were asked to sign up not later than Sunday, May 9.

Gemma Delta

Gemma Delta will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Church parlor. Plans for the rest of the year will be made and a complete report of the Madison conference trip given.

WAA

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Method to win over Bachholtz with an even smaller margin and Bachholtz’ team, who had been in the lead during the first half of the tournament, received second place.

As a result of the victory the undisputed champions, the yell in their honor brought indoor activities for the year to a close.

The WAA’s have now adjourned out-of-doors to close the year with softball tournaments. These games will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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